

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 72 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

Crowd of 28,000 Spellbound by Show At The Constitution's Music Festival Gallahadion Wins Derby; Bimelech Is Second and Dit Third; Whelchel Jury Deadlocked After Deliberating for Five Hours

Amazed Throng Of 90,000 Sees Stunning Upset

Favorite Trails Length
and a Half; Winner
Moves Up Fast.

By JACK TROY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—Gallant son of Sir Gallahad III, Gallahadion, wearing the orange and white silks of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way farm, was a stunning victor in the 66th running of the Kentucky Derby today.

The race was supposed to be all Bimelech, but in the driving finish it was a Kentucky horse named Gallahadion that won the gallop for the gold and the roses. As 90,000 race followers looked on with unbelieving eyes, Gallahadion moved up on the rail and finished a length and a half in front of the highly favored Bimelech, Colonel E. R. Bradley's hope for a fifth Derby victory.

Dit Third.

Arnold Hanger's Dit placed third and Charles Howard's coast entry, Midland, finished fourth.

The mile and a quarter race was won in the comparatively slow time of 2:05, but it was fast enough to thrill to the core the Kentuckians who had placed anything on the Mars colt.

For Gallahadion paid the highest price in 27 years, or since the year Donerail won. Gallant Gallahadion paid \$72.40 to win.

Bimelech was held at odds of 1 to 2 as the horses went to the post. The extremely short-priced Bradley favorite furnished serious contention and led going into the stretch. He just could not hold the winner.

Bimelech Cuts Up.

They may say that Jockey Freddie Smith lacked the experience for such a test. But it did not seem that the fault was Smith's.

Bold Bimelech cut up at the post, which is an unusual thing for him to do. And during the mile and a quarter grind Bimelech lost ground throughout.

He bore out on the stretch turn, held onto the lead under strong handling, but didn't have it when Gallahadion, moving up fast, looked him in the eye.

It was a supreme moment for Gallahadion, since the Mars colt finished two and a half lengths in back of the Bradley colt in the Derby trial. Bimelech did not finish fast in the mile prep, but held such a commanding lead that Gallahadion's Derby hopes were considered nil.

No one picked Gallahadion to win. But horses can't read. This writer was considerate enough to rate him fourth.

Following Bimelech home, Dit held on well under pressure and Midland responded nobly after reaching the stretch and finished strongly.

As for "Little" Sirrocco, Royal Man and Pictor—they seemed to be entered in the wrong race.

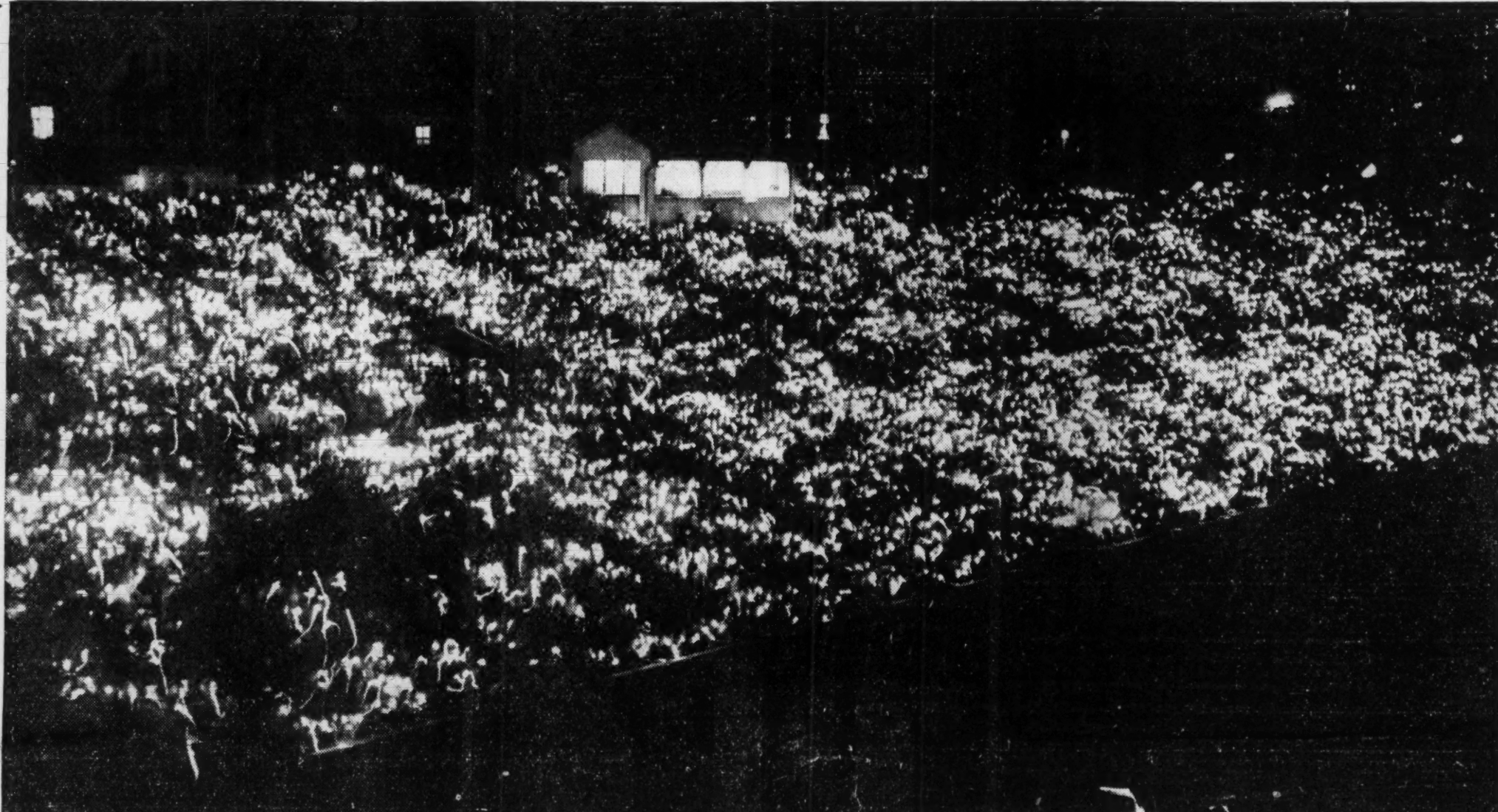
Noted Writers

Describe Derby

Unsurpassed coverage of the 66th Kentucky Derby is offered Constitution readers this morning.

Two staff writers, Executive Editor Ralph McGill and Sports Editor Jack Troy, were on the scene as Gallahadion scored his sensational upset. In addition, you will find a full page of Derby pictures, plus exclusive stories by Grantland Rice and John Lardner in the sports pages.

Other features are written by Henry McLeMORE and Jack Cuddy.



UNMATCHED—In one way of looking at it, at least. On the other hand, it's extremely "matched," as every glimmer in this highly dramatic shot of the great, darkened

sweep of Grant field represents a lighted match. Yes, you guessed it—it's part of the spectacular Greater Atlanta Music Festival which last night attracted 28,000

persons who were looking forward to a great show—and were not disappointed. This event proved a real thrill for the huge audience which participated.

G. M. A., Russell High Winners In Band Contest

Mammoth Spectacle at
Grant Field Is Riot of
Color.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

They turned old Grant field into a combination of all-day singing, Labor Day parade, band concert, folk dance, and three-alarm fire last night when 28,000 people turned out to see the second annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival as honor guests of The Constitution.

For two and a half hours, more folks than have packed this famous old gridiron battleground in many a moon, sat spellbound while high-stepping drummajors and higher stepping drummajorettes led prancing bands up and down and back again in whirling convolutions that dazzled the eye.

They sat goggle-eyed while these same strutting band-leaders twirled the silver sticks that are the badge of their high calling in a contest the like of which has never been seen here before until finally, Henry Reid, of the University of Alabama band, faced with the task of judging the twirling, called a halt and handed the winners' palms to Miss Johnnie Parr, of Russell High, and high-stepping Joe Lee, of G. M. A.

Deserved to Win.

They deserved to win. They did everything with the silver baton but tie it in a knot and eat it like a pretzel.

It was a show that went with professional pace and there wasn't a dull moment in it.

Graham Jackson got it off to a roaring start in a Novachord overture that had folks singing who hadn't sung in 20 years—roaring out such old melodies as "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" until the great horseshoe was a fountain of vocal music.

The bands carried it on in their mammoth parade which brought thunderous cheers rising down from the crowd and the children of the elementary schools added a flavor of quaintness to it with folk dances that would have made the dancers at an Irish fair turn emerald as their isles with envy.

Great Choir Sings.

There had to be a break in the excitement somewhere, so the great massed choir, in robes of black and white, provided it with the sweet and solemn melodies of those two grand old songs, "Sweet and Low" and "God of Our Fathers."

The prettiest sight ever seen at Grant field came after signal from John Fulton, the announcer, when the great spotlights went out, and with one accord, every man, woman and child struck a match and held it up in the darkness.

It lined the stadium in twinkling flames, and the crowd liked it so well, they demanded three encores, till finally the lights had to be turned on again to start the show rolling again.

The massed band which followed concert hit a popular note as the thousand pieces played together "God Bless America," and the crowd, with their hearts in it, The program ended as it had begun—in beauty, with 400 youngsters lighting Japanese lanterns in the velvety blackness of the field to form a great American flag in glowing lights.

(Complete picture page and other details of festival will be found on Pages 5-B and 4-B, respectively.)

Lost and Found

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Brown alligator pocketbook containing glasses in case, also Biltmore hotel key, in front of Aida Jones Shop on Peachtree, reward. Call Mrs. Swann, HE. 5200.

LOST—Brown manila suit deposit envelope containing considerable amount money. Return Henry Grady Hotel, 10th floor, reward. Call Mrs. Swann, HE. 5200.

LOST—Lady's small yellow gold Elgin wrist watch. Reward. Call Mrs. Swann, HE. 5200.

STRAYED—Black Cocker Spaniel. Reward. 87 P'tree Way, N. E.

You'll find other interesting items in the Want Ad Pages.

Aerial Bombardment Sinks British Warship, Nazis Report

Eight Other Craft Destroyed or Badly Damaged,
Berlin Declares; London Sources Brand
Claim 'of Fantastic Character.'

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, May 4.—(AP)—Air Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, be-medalled man of the hour of the Norwegian blitzkrieg, proudly announced today the feat which he and Hitler had charged the German air force in Norway to achieve at any cost—the sinking of a British battleship by air bombardment.

In all, formal Nazi statements said, nine British warships or transports were sunk or badly damaged by bombers and battleplanes off Namsos and Narvik, western Norway, yesterday, while the British fleet was transferring Allied troops who have abandoned central Norway.

Heavy Cruiser.

Besides the battleship, these were stated to include a heavy cruiser of the class of the 8,250-ton York, "sunk in 30 minutes" by heavy bombs; a second cruiser and two destroyers bombed and damaged, and a 12,000-ton transport sunk, all off Namsos, plus a battle cruiser, a cruiser and a transport bombed (but not sunk) at Narvik.

In London, however, well-informed British sources described German claims to the sinking of a British battleship and other vessels by air bombers as "of the fantastic character to which the public is fast becoming accustomed."

An official German announcement said the battleship, one of the 30,000-ton Queen Elizabeth class, was sunk in three minutes off Namsos, Norway, yesterday, without the loss of a single German plane.

Bombers Swoop.

Today's brief announcement of the battleship's destruction said it was proceeding on a westerly course off Namsos yesterday afternoon when the German dive bombers swooped down on it, dropping heavy bombs.

"It was hit between the forward turrets," said the communique.

"Half a minute after the bombs hit, shooting flames flared 500 meters high amidst great clouds of smoke. After the clouds disappeared, there was nothing more of the ship to be seen except debris."

No sooner had the power diver unit reported the feat to Goering than he hurried to the Reich's chancellery to tell Adolf Hitler about it.

"For some time we have been waiting for an opportunity to prove to the world that even a battleship can be sunk by air raiders," said one man in the know today.

"General Erhardt Milch, secretary of state in the air ministry, went personally to Norway with orders from the Fuehrer and Goering that, if and when the hour for the test came, a battleship must be sunk, come what may."

In the citation, Milch was honored for his command of the air force in Scandinavia, Geisler for dealing the British naval forces the decisive blow and Harlinghausen for his "brave attacks that inflicted appreciable enemy damage."

Nazis Parachuting Men To Narvik Fort, Report

STOCKHOLM, May 4.—(UP)—Well-informed military circles here tonight said a decisive battle for Narvik is under way with food-starved German troops under continual bombardment from land and sea.

Both the Allies and Germany are racing against time in the battle for the strategic iron ore port. German planes were reported parachuting both men and supplies to the Narvik garrison and have even succeeded in improvising a landing field for pursuit planes.

Armed Might Of Italy Ready, Allies Warned

8,000,000 Men and 340
Ships Make Country
'Invulnerable.'

ROME, May 4.—(UP)—Italy warned the Allied powers through bold statements in the Fascist press today that 8,000,000 Italian soldiers and 340 warships were fully prepared to stand against Great Britain and France "when the hour comes" for war in the Mediterranean.

While Germany prepares bases in Norway for a great air offensive or even an invasion of the British Isles, the Italian newspapers said, the Fascist fighting forces make Italy "absolutely invulnerable" against the Allied powers in the southeast.

The most outspoken warnings to Britain and France were voiced by the ultra-Fascist mouthpiece, Il Tevere.

There are 8,000,000 soldiers of Italy ready for action today, Il Tevere said, and the Italian coast and communication lines are protected by six battleships, 33 cruisers, 118 destroyers, 62 torpedo boats and 121 submarines.

(Additional war news on Pages 8-A and 2-C.)

Japanese Held In Honolulu by U.S. Authorities

Four Boat Operators
Charged With Entering
Pearl Harbor.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 4.—(UP)—Four Japanese boat operators, charged with entering prohibited Pearl harbor areas where the American battle fleet is anchored, were held for grand jury action tonight as the United States navy adopted what appeared to be increasingly stringent measures against possible espionage activities.

At least one Japanese-operated sampan penetrated far into Pearl harbor channel while three others entered proscribed areas.

Observers termed the violations "particularly startling" because the relatively narrow harbor entrance has been obstructed with anti-submarine and anti-torpedo nets. Even yachts, which formerly were permitted to enter the channel, have been warned to stay clear of the restricted area.

The crack-down evidently was in line with an unprecedented naval "security patrol" around Oahu and other islands of this American "Gibraltar of the Pacific."

Judge Orders Whelchel Jury Locked Up Until Monday

Underwood, in His Charge, Warns Against 'Confusing Campaign Contributions as Words
Used To Conceal Real Purpose.'

By W. M. HINES.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 5.—(Sunday)—Unable to agree after deliberating more than five hours, the Whelchel jury was ordered locked up for the week end shortly after midnight this morning by District Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

The 12 northeast Georgia farmers and merchants trying their congressman, Representative B. Frank Whelchel, and his political associate, Commissioner H. Grady Jones, of Pickens county, had debated the federal government's charges of alleged sales of post office appointments since 5:55 o'clock yesterday evening, when they took the case with the day-long arguments of opposing counsel and an hour's charge from Judge Underwood ringing in their ears.

At 11:40 last night L. W. Eberhardt, jury foreman, announced there was a chance of a verdict in the case by 12 o'clock, but at midnight no verdict had arrived. The foreman made the statement after the jury had been recalled by the court.

Verdict Time Limited.

Judge Underwood had announced earlier in the night that he would not receive a verdict after midnight nor would he permit deliberations on Sunday.

The jury recessed for an hour between 7 and 8 o'clock, but nothing could be learned on how it stood then or at midnight, when it became known that it was in a deadlock.

Crowds milled around the Gainesville federal building as the jury weighed the evidence. Congressman Whelchel, members of his family and his attorneys sat in the courtroom chatting with friends. United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp and Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, who led the prosecution, likewise remained in the courtroom.

In his charge, Judge Under-

wood told the jury "not to confuse 'campaign contributions' as euphonious words used to conceal their real purpose."

Court Cites Law.

Most of the court's instructions dealt with the law governing the case.

If convicted on all counts in the indictments against him, Whelchel can be fined up to \$22,000 and given prison terms up to 12 years. Jones can be given fines totaling \$12,000 and a term of up to 10 years.

The last day of the trial was given over to the arguments, with Camp and Rogge speaking for the government and Judge A. C. Wheeler, of Gainesville, and W. Paul Carpenter, of Atlanta, speaking for Whelchel and Jones.

The arguments this morning were halted by Judge Underwood, who issued a reprimand to Attorney Carpenter for an attack he leveled on Rogge.

Circumstantial Evidence.

The government's testimony was largely circumstantial, but one witness, Haynie Brooks, had sworn that he actually counted out \$500 in cash into Whelchel's hands. The witness said the payment was to secure the appointment of a friend of his, T. L. Harris, to the postmastership of Ball Ground, Ga.

Whelchel was charged in a separate indictment on the alleged Harris transaction.

The congressman and Jones, described by the government as Whelchel's go-between, were accused jointly on five other counts of forcing two aspirant job-holders to pay a total of \$2,200 in return for appointment to rural letter carrying routes which pay salaries of \$1,800 a year.

The defense admitted Whelchel's receipt of the funds, but called the cash payments "legitimate campaign contributions."

The government described Whelchel as "greedily" forcing "poor people" to buy jobs.

(Other details of Whelchel trial will be found on Page 8-C.)

Today's Constitution

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Center Forces To Greet Party Of Rockefeller

Prominent Visitors Will Inspect Colleges Involved in Drive.

John D. Rockefeller III, accompanied by ranking officials of the General Education Board and the Rockefeller Foundation created by his grandfather, will arrive in Atlanta Wednesday for a visit to the local institutions which are participating in the University Development for the southeast, toward which the education board has made a conditional grant of \$2,500,000.

The party will arrive while Atlanta's campaign to complete the \$5,000,000 fund required to qualify Emory University and Agnes Scott College for receipt of the board's gift is still in progress. Mr. Rockefeller is a member of both boards, and chairman of the nominating committee of each.

The party, which will include Walter W. Stewart, chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation; Raymond D. Fosdick, president of both the Foundation and the General Education Board; Albert R. Mann, director of the southern program for the board, and Jackson Davis, assistant director of that program, will come to Atlanta immediately following a visit to the campus of the University of Georgia in Athens, where they will be guests of Chancellor S. V. Sanford and President Harmon W. Caldwell.

Mr. Rockefeller will continue Wednesday night to New York, but other members of the party will remain here until Friday.

The local program, according to Dr. James R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott and a trustee of the General Education Board, provides for a visit to the Georgia School of Technology campus Thursday morning, where the visitors will be received by President M. L. Brittain. Both the University of Georgia and Georgia School of Technology are members of the University Center project, and have been recent recipients of funds allocated to them by the General Education Board.

At noon, Mr. Rockefeller and his associates will be guests at Agnes Scott, where they will lunch with the girls of the student body. In the afternoon, the Emory faculty will hold a reception in their honor, and at 7 o'clock they will



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

CALLING ALL CARS—or some cars, anyway. Corporal C. L. Mattson, seated, and Trooper H. T. Mayes, of the state highway patrol, demonstrate the 1,000-watt short-wave radio transmitter of station WGSP. The new facility to co-ordinate activities of the patrol will be dedicated Thursday by Governor Rivers and Major Lon Sullivan, patrol commander, with officials of many states participating.

be dinner guests of Thomas K. Glenn.

The party is making an extended tour of the south by motor. Earlier in the week, they are to visit cotton farms and farmers in this section, and Friday will leave Atlanta for the north, by way of Tennessee and Virginia, en route to New York.

Wants To Appeal Case To A Lower Tribunal GREENSBORO, N. C., May 4.—(P)—This fellow wanted an appeal in reverse.

He appealed to superior court from a High Point municipal court conviction on a morals charge and was convicted and given a two-year prison term in the high court. After the trial he wrote this note to Jailer John Long:

"Dear Sir—I have decided to appeal my case back to High Point. I got 15 months over there and two years here."

Crowds Cheer Maltese Leaving for War Duty MALTA, May 4.—(P)—A contingent of Maltese troops destined for overseas service marched through cheering crowds today for an inspection by the Governor.

Royal Air Force planes patrolled the skies last night as this island, guarding Britain's life line of empire through the Mediterranean, underwent a blackout.

Station WGSP To Be Dedicated Thursday Night

Law Enforcement Chiefs Will Discuss Co-operative System.

Between 100 and 150 law enforcement chiefs will assemble here Thursday night to map plans for a co-operative police transmitting system in the southeastern states.

The occasion will mark the dedication of WGSP, Department of Public Safety's new 1,000-watt short wave radio station. Major Lon Sullivan, commissioner, said guests will include heads of state patrols in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina. Governor Rivers, chairman of the department board, will be the principal speaker.

To Inspect Department. Also sheriffs and chiefs of police from counties and communities in the Griffin, Madison, Gainesville and Cartersville state patrol districts have been invited. Only those areas will be "covered" by the first unit of WGSP.

The guests will make an inspection tour of Department of Public Safety headquarters, in the Confederate Veterans' home at 595 Confederate avenue, at 4 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock they will attend a dinner meeting at the Henry Grady hotel where Governor Rivers will speak on the necessity of co-operation among the various states to establish an effective police transmitting system. Major Sullivan will preside.

Reception at 300 Miles. Tests have proved that patrol cars, equipped with receiving sets, can receive messages at a distance of 100 to 125 miles during the day and from 200 to 300 miles at night. Cars in patrol counties north of Americus, Macon, and Augusta have the sets.

Reports have been received at much greater distances, however, over stationary sets at the patrol district and subdistrict headquarters. Tests have been satisfactory as far as Donaldsonville in the southwest, Savannah in the southeast, Ringgold in the northwest, and Marietta in the northeast.

Station WGSP, which takes its call letters from the Georgia State Patrol, operates on a frequency of 1674 kilocycles or about 179 meters, 24 hours a day. At 15-minute intervals regular test signals are given and emergency bulletins are flashed as soon as they are received. Five times daily summaries of all bulletins are given.

No Collect Calls. Major Sullivan said there will be no cost for putting any emergency messages in "escapes," convicts, stolen automobiles, robberies, hold-ups, wanted persons, or other law-enforcement bulletins on the air. He explained, however, that such messages must be telephoned to the Department of Public Safety in Atlanta and cannot be collected.

A special long distance telephone, LD-99, has been installed in the broadcasting room. Over the network will go also information of accidents, highway traffic direction messages, and orders for patrol cars to proceed to certain locations for safety duty.

Major Sullivan said plans are to expand WGSP facilities eventually to cover the entire state but that he has "no idea" how soon that can be accomplished. The department is supported entirely by fees from drivers' licenses.

Policemen Expect 10,000 at Barbecue

More than 4,000 tickets already have been sold for the "biggest police barbecue in the history of the department," Lieutenant C. L. Heath, chairman of ticket sales, said yesterday.

The annual event, scheduled for May 22 at Lakewood Park, is expected to attract nearly 10,000 persons.

Money raised from the affair will go to widows and orphans of the Atlanta Police Relief Association.

LOVE TRIUMPHS AGAIN. CHICAGO, May 4.—(UP)—College girls prefer Cupid to Communism, a University of Wisconsin psychologist said tonight. Dr. Stephen M. Corey told the Midwestern Psychological Association convention that in a year-long experiment with 100 college girls he found that what with dates, shopping and sorority activities the girls apparently don't find time for Communist activities.

Hambright Is Re-elected As Legion Post's Head

J. C. Hambright was re-elected commander of Lyle-Brewster post No. 50, American Legion, at a recent meeting, and will serve his fourth term as commander during the coming year.

Other 1941 officers who were elected by the post are R. Irving Wright, adjutant, who will serve his third term; Howard R. Harris, senior vice commander; Lewis G. Perdue, junior vice commander; Alton B. Sims, finance officer; Harold Youmans, chaplain; and Weyman W. Harmon, sergeant-at-arms.

Auto Goes 29 Miles On 1 Gallon of Gas

Says C. Titus A wonderful improved auto gas economizer which is self-regulating has been recently brought out. Anyone can attach to any auto. Unusual money-making proposition open for county or state sales distributors. Sample sent on trial. Stransky Mfg. Co., E-1801, Pukwana, S. Dak. Send name and make car today—a 1c postcard will do.—(adv.)



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

GOOD SOLDIERS—Winners in the individual drill competition of the Army R. O. T. C. and Naval R. O. T. C. at Georgia Tech Friday night, these three students are seen receiving the congratulations of Captain R. M. Fawell. Left to right, are Captain Fawell, Cadet Winkleman, winner of the first prize, navy; Cadet McLeod, second prize, army; and Cadet M. W. Armstrong, third prize, army.

WPA Activities To Be Subject Of Forum Talk

Many Civic Problems Included in Public Topics for Week.

A discussion of the WPA and its Georgia sponsors, with R. L. McDougall, state administrator, participating, will open the week's programs on the Georgia Public Forums schedule.

Also participating in the discussion will be Judge Frank Grabels, of the Association of County Commissioners; Zack Arnold, executive secretary of the Georgia Municipal League, and Miss Emily Woodward, director and counselor of the Public Forums. The first forum will be broadcast at 1:30 o'clock today over Station WSB.

Other programs for the week follow:

"The New Community" will be discussed at the opening of a four-day meeting of the Southeastern Regional Conference on Adult Education and Co-operation Wednesday at the Piedmont hotel. James Myers, of New York City, will speak.

At 9 o'clock Thursday, "Local Government Economy" and "Adult Education and Co-operation in the Southeastern Region—Next Steps in the Democratic Way" will be discussed. C. F. Palmer will lead a forum on "Housing in the South-east" Thursday afternoon, and Thursday night "How to Organize a Community" will be discussed.

Dr. Wallace J. Campbell, assistant secretary of the Co-operative League of the United States, will lead discussion on "The Development of Co-operative Movements in America," at 9 o'clock Friday.

A forum on consumer education will be led by Mrs. Helene Dodderidge, consumers' council division, United States Department of Agriculture.

On Saturday, "Adult Education" and "Group Medical Care" will be discussed.

ATTENTION, NLRB. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 4.—(UP)—Charles D. Delphey Jr. sought release from a one-to-three-year county jail sentence, arguing that for six months he has been working 16 hours a day, thereby serving his sentence for obtaining money under a false pretenses in double-quick time. The judge said he would decide May 17 whether this is another false pretension.

Alumni of Chicago Plan Dinner Here

The annual dinner meeting of the University of Chicago Alumni Club, Atlanta region, will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Peachtree Christian church.

Percy H. Boynton, professor of English at the University of Chicago, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Best Books and Best Sellers." For the past 35 years he has been associated actively with the university, and originally was in charge of the university's "Round Table" broadcast. He is the author of "Contemporary Americans."

The lecture will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and announcement of the plans for the university's Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration in September, 1941, will be made. Reservations may be made at HE. 2662.

Mrs. McMillan Refuses To Be Candidate Again

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(P)—Congresswoman Clara G. McMillan, Democrat, South Carolina, elected November 7 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of her husband, said today she would not be a candidate for re-election.

Mrs. McMillan said in an interview she would return to Charleston after congress adjourned but declined to discuss her plans further.

"I'll maintain the active interest in government that I have had for many years but I'm not running for representative again," she said.

"I have enjoyed my experience in congress very much and like the work."

April Building Has Decrease Of \$138,315

Permits Issued Here Value Construction at \$793,228.

Atlanta and Fulton county building permits for April were valued at \$793,228 yesterday by officials of the respective building inspection departments. The totals were \$138,315 less than the \$931,543 total value of permits issued by the two governments for the same month last year.

A total of 148 county permits were issued for April, this year, and construction value was placed at \$418,760, comparing with 139 permits valued at \$444,988 for April last year.

County permits exceeded the value of those issued by the city for last month. In April, this year, the city issued 306 permits for work valued at \$374,468, as compared to 243 permits valued at \$486,555 for April last year.

HITLER SAFE, SAYS MURPHY. HOUSTON, Texas, May 4.—(UP)—Adolf Hitler is safe from Pat Murphy, strong man who has been uttering dire threats about what he would do to capture Der Fuehrer and how he would spend that \$1,000,000 reward. Murphy encountered an obstacle.

"When I got home last night," he said, "my wife met me at the door. She gave me hell. She says I can't go."

POSTAL GAIN SHOWN. MOULTRIE, Ga., May 4.—Postal receipts showed another substantial increase in Moultrie in April, post office officials announced today. Compilation of receipts for the 30-day period showed an increase of 6.8 per cent over the same month in 1939.

ARE YOU TOO FAT?

Thousands of overweight women would love to reduce if they could be SURE of not injuring their health. The CHENO PLAN will aid you to attain a more graceful figure without injury to health. Thousands of women who have tried other methods had failed and that there was a marked improvement in skin and muscular tone. This PLAN does not leave that soft flabbiness that many have noticed when reducing. When your excess fat is due to Nutritional Deficiency, lack of exercise or too high caloric diet—the CHENO PLAN will help you to take off excess pounds, giving you a more slender, graceful figure.

CHENO—THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING METHOD

HERE IS THE CHENO PLAN: Proper exercise, a low caloric diet and CHENO COMBINATION TABLETS. These Combination Tablets have been on the market many years. Their continued use is due to the large number of women who have successfully reduced by the CHENO PLAN. Visible Contractions. These ergatic minerals aid in controlling stored-up fat.

Free BOOK

WHICH TYPE ARE YOU? FREE: A 32-page booklet filled with interesting information on the types of overweight, menus and the CHENO PLAN. Come in and see our Special Representative, Miss Hester. PRICE: Cheno Combination Tablets \$1.60 boxes for \$5.50.

HEALTH FOOD SHOP

141 Peachtree Arcade WA. 7797

HIGH'S BASEMENT



SALE! REGULAR \$2.98 TOPPERS \$1

BIRTHDAY SALE SPECIAL! Fleece-toppers in rose, blue, tan. Sizes 12 to 20. MONDAY FEATURE VALUE! HIGH'S BASEMENT

Get these 2 advanced features in the 1940 CROSELEY Freezorcold SHELVADOR

6 CUBIC FOOT \$119.95



- The FREEZORCOLD freezes fresh meat, game, poultry, fish, and keeps it safe 'til wanted. You can keep frozen foods. That enables you to buy in quantity and take advantage of special prices. Ice cream keeps for days. Cakes keep fresh in it, too.
- Steel welded cabinet
- Porcelain food compartment
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- Glass tray
- Evaporator door
- Dux exterior finish
- Hermetically sealed power
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\$5 DOWN 13c A DAY

Only Crosley has the Shelvador, those patented shelves in the door that hold the little things. Always in sight—easy to get at, there they are without hunting. You save space. See this feature before you buy. Get the most for your money!

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Next to Rialto Theater

Music Week May 5-11



Music for Everyone

Everyone for Music

This week a whole nation is turning its attention to music. What part does music play in your life? What will it mean to your children? You parents who realize the importance of music in your children's future should exert every effort to bring this great influence for development and pleasure into their lives. The Piano is the universal musical instrument—the logical one for the home—the foundation of all music.



Our Superlative values, low prices and Easy Payment Plan place music within the reach of everyone. Come in Monday!

CABLE Piano Company

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Cable's is Headquarters

FOR ALL THESE NATIONALLY KNOWN

PIANOS

MUSETTE

GULBRANSEN • ESTEY

FISCHER • CABLE

CHICKERING

CONOVER

MASON & HAMLIN

Auto Goes 29 Miles On 1 Gallon of Gas

Says C. Titus

A wonderful improved auto gas economizer which is self-regulating has been recently brought out. Anyone can attach to any auto. Unusual money-making proposition open for county or state sales distributors. Sample sent on trial. Stransky Mfg. Co., E-1801, Pukwana, S. Dak. Send name and make car today—a 1c postcard will do.—(adv.)

Have fun in the sun

Sizes 3 to 9

SUN-TIES

Play or dress—fun and frolicking. These are the ideal warm weather shoes. Dan Cohen quality thru-out.

All Colors With Smart Contrasting Trim!

Dan Cohen

ON THE VIADUCT

"WHERE PEACHTREE MEETS WHITEHALL"

DAVISON'S Sheer Flaxon Frocks by



INVISIBLE SELF-GUARD

For Absolute Daintiness in Hot Weather

A scientifically processed shield made in the fabric of the garment itself. Protects the sheer material from darkening and staining. Every Delray dress is equipped with inside self-guard.

1210—Sizes 14-16-18-20. Rose, Aqua or Blue.

Summer refreshment time in Davison's Pin Money Dress Shop. We're happy to serve Atlanta the prettiest Delrays in many seasons—in delicious and refreshing Lemonade Prints. Of airy flaxon, a natural cotton batiste that will remain fresh and new-looking through a Summertime of tubbings. Styles are dressed up with tucks, bows, smocking, shirring. Angelic touches of snowy white lace and organdy make your face look fresh as a little girl's. Choose your Delray wardrobe NOW. Like all good cottons, the pick-of-the-flock always comes in first. Complete selections of styles for misses and women.

Delrays Make Grand Mother's Day Gifts. Buy Now—Mother's Day Is Next Sunday, May 12.



1209—Sizes 14-16-18-20. Maize, Rose or Aqua.

1206—Sizes 16-18-38-40-42-44. Purple, Strawberry or Blue on White Grounds.

1207—Sizes 38-40-42-44. Aqua, Skipper Blue, Strawberry.

1208—Same as Style 1207. Sizes 46-48-50-52. Aqua, Skipper Blue, Strawberry.



1211—Sizes 14-16-18-20. Lavender, Blue or Strawberry on White Grounds.



1201—Sizes 14-16-18-20. Blue, Strawberry or Grey.



1202—Sizes 16-18-20-38-40-42-44. Skipper Blue, Aqua or Strawberry.

1204—Sizes 38-40-42-44. Blue, Aqua or Strawberry.

1205—Sizes 46-48-50-52 (same as 1204). Blue, Aqua or Strawberry.

1203—Sizes 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2 (same as 1202). Skipper Blue, Aqua or Strawberry.

Delray Dresses Are Only in Atlanta at Davison's — Pin Money Dress Shop, Third Floor.



THE ORDER BLANK BELOW WILL SHOP FOR YOU

Style No. 2nd Style Choice Size 1st Color Choice 2nd Color Choice Quantity

Scientist Finds Germans Have 'Edge' in War

Mathematical Formula Works Out To Date in Europe's Conflict.

(Editor's Note: Of all the strange things in Europe's strange war, nothing is stranger than the fact that a formula to govern the fighting should be discovered 3,000 miles away from the battlefield. At Princeton University in New Jersey, an astronomer, Professor John Q. Stewart, has made this discovery by chance. A good scientist, he merely records how it works and the surprising results it has shown.)

By PROF. JOHN Q. STEWART.
Written for the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., May 4.—I applied a mathematical formula to war today and found that Germany has a slight edge over England and France in the fighting in Norway.

This formula was suggested by Sir Isaac Newton's law of gravity and I tried it on the war because it had worked out successfully on more peaceful tests of competing forces.

The result of my first test in relation to the fighting fronts was surprising.

It showed that Germany's power to strike by land and air considerably outweighed Allied power in a dozen countries.

Those countries are (or were) Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Russia, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

Already Overrun.
It seemed significant that all but three of these countries—Hungary, Sweden and Yugoslavia—already had been overrun by Germany or Germany's supporter, Russia.

It seemed further significant that the remaining three countries were all under heavy pressure from the Nazis and were the reported objects of Hitler's next invasion.

Applying the formula further, I found:

It gave Germany a slight edge over the Allies in Bulgaria, Norway and Rumania.

Now Norway has been overrun. What about English and French orbits of power?

The new mathematical formula, which balances populations and distances, says it covers Belgium, Eire, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Italy—if Italy is regarded as a neutral—and also a small advantage in Switzerland.

Balance in Balkans.
In Albania, Greece and Turkey, the two sides are about even as regards the impact of their land and air forces.

If Allied seapower also is considered, as it must be, the total Allied power is potentially the superior in Albania, Greece, and perhaps in Norway and Rumania.

The mathematical principle on which my formula is based is that a country's power of attack or defense is proportional to its population but decreases with increasing distance to the field of action.

If the distance in miles from Germany is divided into Germany's population the resulting quotient, called the "potential," is an index of German power.

Great Britain's power of attack or defense, similarly, is computed by dividing the distance in miles from London into the population of the United Kingdom. And that of France by dividing the distance in miles from Paris into the population of France.

When the indices obtained for Britain are added and their sum compared with the index for Germany the results are those outlined above.

Allies More Massive.
In this sense the United Kingdom and France together are more "massive" than Germany in the



TECH "PUBLISHERS"—These six juniors at Georgia Tech were selected by the student council last night to guide the campus publications next year. Left to right, front row, are, Joe King, business manager of the yearbook, Blue Print; Bob Weatherford, business manager of the weekly newspaper, Technique; and John Wear, business manager of the monthly comic magazine, Yellow Jacket. Back row, left to right, are the new editors of the three papers, Craig Davis, Technique; Bruce Bailey, Blue Print, and Warner Martin, Yellow Jacket.

Dr. J. S. Plant To Lecture On Child Welfare

Noted Expert Will Address Atlanta Association on Anniversary.

Mrs. Frank Neely, president of the board of directors of the Child Welfare Association, announced today that Dr. James S. Plant, eminent national authority on children and one of the division leaders in the recent White House conference on children, has been obtained as speaker for the tenth anniversary celebration of the association here Saturday.

Dr. Plant's subject will be "Children in a Democracy," and his address will be delivered in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel at 8:30 in the evening. The talk will be open to the public.

Dr. Plant is director of the Essex County Juvenile Clinic of New Jersey, and is the author of "Personality and the Cultural Pattern" and various technical articles on psychiatry and psychology. He received his M. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania; has studied also at Cornell, Harvard and the Sorbonne; has served as resident physician at the American hospital in France; as assistant physician and pathologist at the McLean hospital, Waverly, Mass., and as assistant at the Judge Baker Foundation, Boston, Mass.

Chart Exhibit.
In addition to the address by Dr. Plant, an exhibition of graphs and charts, showing results of studies made by members of the board of directors of the association, will be open to the public from 4 until 11 o'clock on Saturday at the Biltmore ballroom.

They will illustrate local facilities for the care of children, as compiled on public agencies by John K. Ottley Jr., Walter Dillon and Mrs. Harrison Hines, and as compiled on private agencies by Mrs. Walter DuPre and Mrs. W. P. Nicholson Jr.

"Adoption Laws and Number of



CHILD AUTHORITY—Dr. James S. Plant, participant in the recent White House conference on children, who will speak next Saturday at the 10th anniversary celebration of the Child Welfare Association.

Birmores Will Talk Before Scouters' Club

Scouters' club of the Atlanta Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at 6 o'clock Wednesday at Rich's Tea Room. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birchmore will be guest speakers, and describe their travels through Central America on bicycles. The string ensemble of the Atlanta Boys' Club will furnish music and plans will be discussed for the annual Scout circus, May 25.

Hitler Awards Crosses To Leaders of Bombers

BERLIN, May 4.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler today awarded the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross to Colonel-General Erhardt Milch, Lieutenant-general Hans Geisler and Major Hartinghausen for distinguished service in German air operations in Norway.

Dan Eidson's Trial Starts Wednesday

Dan Eidson, electrolytist, is scheduled to face a Fulton county jury Wednesday on five counts of assault and battery growing out of a sweeping probe of floggings. Eidson is the second of the 17 persons indicted to be scheduled for trial. Eidson's trial is expected to follow induction of the May-June grand jury tomorrow by Judge Walter C. Hendrix, of Fulton county superior court, and it is anticipated that alleged attempts to intimidate witnesses incident to the trial of Henry Cauthorn, convicted flogger, will be investigated by the incoming group.

High's WA 8681

CONSULT DR. KAHN
Scientific Eye Examination
Glasses Expertly Fitted
Easy Terms Arranged

MELBA SPECIALS ALL DAY

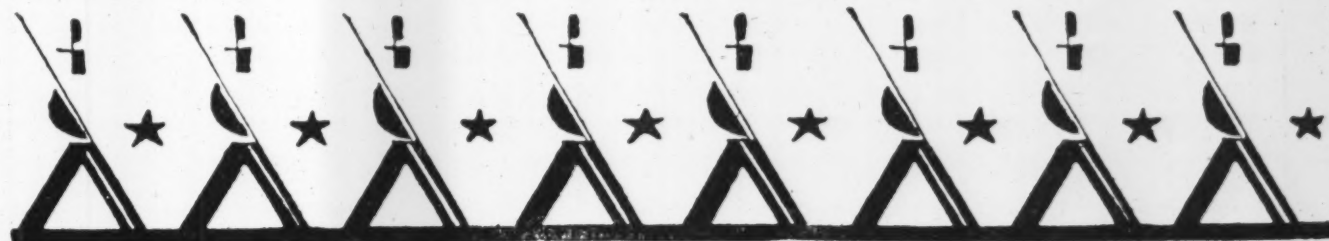
BAKED TURKEY-DRESSING-SAUCE	21¢
ROAST PORK HAM-DRESSING	18¢
LEMON CHIFFON PIE	5¢
TALL GLASS ICED TEA	4¢

NOON and NIGHT—DAILY

MACK WOOTEN'S MUSIC MASTERS

MELBA CAFETERIA

(Volunteer Building)



Maier & Berkele

ONE WEEK ONLY
MAY 6 THRU 11

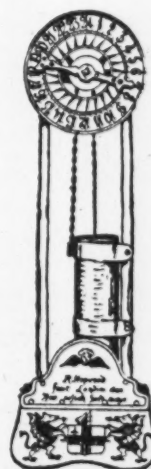
PACE HISTORY WITH A NOTABLE EVENT

The MARCH OF TIME

THINGS have changed... clothing styles have changed... automobile styles have changed... so, too, has the trend in timepieces. Years back they used complicated mechanisms to record (inaccurately) the passing of time. Today watches come in a myriad of uses—worn as clips, brooches, bracelets, money clips, purses, etc. Their uses make a surprisingly interesting exhibition. You'll see this pageant which we call the "March of Time" on display beginning tomorrow.

Inexpensive watches today have reached a new high in value. Neither their dependability nor their styling has been overlooked. You'll see outstanding examples of the many uses and types of watches designed for evening, sports and business wear, yet priced from only \$15.

At the right is shown a replica of one of the early methods of keeping time... loaned to us for this exhibit by the Hamilton Watch Company. These and other antique timekeeping methods are on display. Drop in this week.

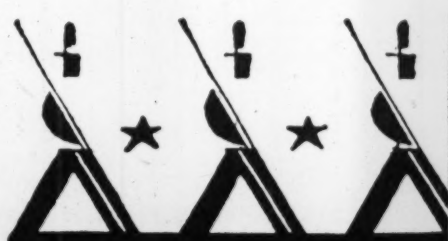


Included in this showing is a collection of Patek-Phillippe timepieces, sold exclusively by Maier & Berkele. They represent the ultimate in horology, and you'll be engrossed in such items as a calendar watch which tells you in musical tones just what time it is by pressing a button... priced at \$2,000. Other Patek-Phillippe watches include a hidden brooch watch, a ring watch, etc.

We've traced for you the methods of keeping time from the crude timekeepers of the ancient ages down to the ultra-modern, sleek creations for 1941. We'll be pleased to answer your questions.

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South for 53 Years
111 Peachtree Street



DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
1133 Alabama St. WA. 1612



Where Serving the Individual Is Not a Sideline

The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia is now serving over 19,000 customers—a gain during the past year of more than 500 accounts per month.

No wonder such increasingly large numbers of Atlanta's most substantial and responsible men and women are turning to Morris Plan Bank for the personal banking accommodations and facilities they need.

They know that at Morris Plan Bank, serving the individual is not a sideline. They know that this strong, sound, 29-year-old bank is a specialist in adapting its service to the particular situation and needs of each individual customer—they like the liberal, flexible policies that have been developed here, the attitude of interested, helpful cooperation they always find at The Bank for The Individual.

You, too, will definitely benefit by dealing with the bank that specializes in personalized service. Begin now to enjoy the extra responsiveness, economy and convenience, the prompt, courteous service offered you by Morris Plan Bank.

Come in at once—your business will be welcomed and appreciated.

The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia

THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A TWENTY-NINE YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

Workers on WPA health and recreation projects throughout the country co-operated with local authorities in observing May 1 as National Child Health Day. The purpose was to focus public attention upon the needs of the nation's children for adequate diet, medical care and recreation services.

According to Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner in charge of professional and service projects in thousands of communities across the country, WPA school lunch projects, medical and dental clinics, park, playground and other recreational and welfare projects were opened for inspection.

It is her hope to stimulate popular interest in the efforts being made on many fronts to promote the wellbeing of underprivileged children, and reduce America's high infant mortality rate. For several years the WPA has been one of the leading contributors to child health and welfare, Mrs. Kerr said. "Through a variety of projects, located in almost every community in the land, we have aided literally millions of children and mothers in the last five years," she continued. "By awakening the public to the need for better facilities for underprivileged children and mothers, we hope to stimulate greater support for the agencies supplying these much-needed services."

President's Message.
In a proclamation issued several weeks ago, calling for a united observance of Child Health Day, President Roosevelt said:

"I hereby call upon the people of the United States to consider the recommendations for conserving the health of children made by the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy, and to take the steps needed to strengthen and extend health protection and medical care for mothers and children in every community."

Mrs. Kerr pointed out that while the children's bureau of the Department of Labor has taken the lead in the past in sponsoring

Child Health Day, it was decided this year to leave the observance in the hands of the health authorities in individual states.

The recent inventory of physical accomplishments on WPA projects makes it possible to illustrate effectively the scope of WPA activities in behalf of children. One of the most important of these is the program for providing free school lunches for children of underprivileged families. In four and one-half years of operation, more than 386,000,000 lunches have been served under this program, according to Mrs. Kerr. A one-day sampling of program activity during January showed a total of 1,129,420 free lunches prepared and served by WPA workers in 11,190 schools.

Clinic Treatments.
Health services made available through the assistance of WPA for a two-week period in January included dental treatments and examinations for 27,391 children; medical examinations and treatments in clinics for 26,079; 12,178 home treatments and examinations, and 69,628 examinations and treatments in schools. House-keeping aides—trained homemakers—assisted 57,116 families in which the mother was ill or absent during December. In the four and one-half years covered by the inventory, more than 17,000,000 individual home visits were made by the housekeeping aides.

Parent education and home-making classes conducted under the education program have been attended by more than 240,000 parents. These have afforded expert instruction to mothers in child care, nutrition and hygiene, and in the efficient conduct of the home. Sewing projects have produced more than 22,000,000 infants' garments, which have been distributed free of charge to poor families.

A check of recreational activities during a single week in February revealed a total of 334,000 participant-hours at children's play centers supervised by WPA workers.

Get a New Lease on Life... DRINK CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER

A MEDICINAL WATER—NOT A LAXATIVE

If you suffer from any of the following diseases, check your disease and mail for information:

- Pus on Kidneys
- Weak Bladder
- Low Blood Pressure
- Anemia, Run Down
- Swollen Ankles
- Indigestion
- Eczema

Indigestion, Bad Kidneys
"Nothing did me any good... I could not eat... not sleep at night... suffered with indigestion... my kidneys were in bad condition... Thanks to Cherokee Mineral Water I am now just about well." Mr. J. C. Richardson, 604 Crew St., Atlanta, Ga.

CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER

We Deliver in Atlanta and Suburbs

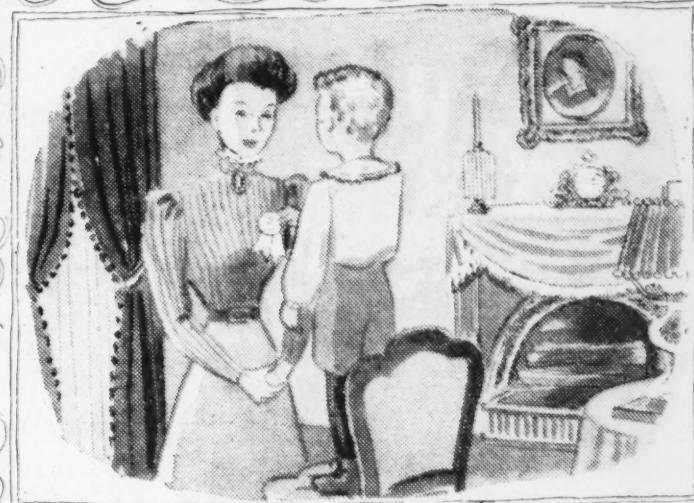
18 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. WALnut 1474

DAVISON'S

THERE OUGHT TO BE MEDALS FOR MOTHERS

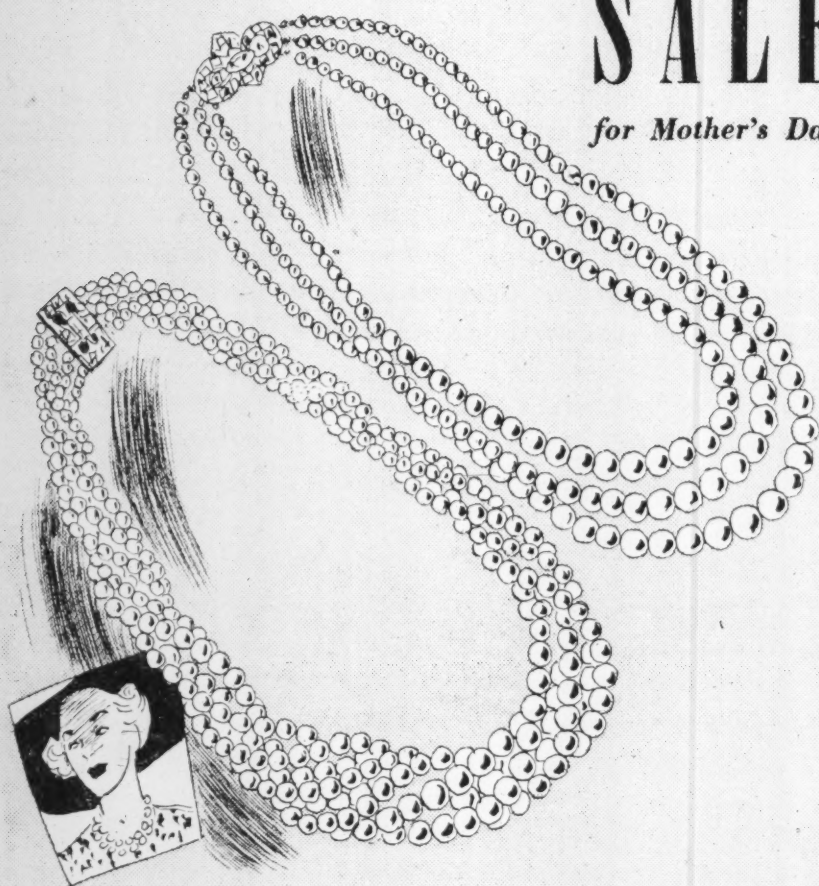
If I wuz the man who makes the Medals, I'd sure make one for Mothers. Mothers are braver'n soldiers. I bet they're even braver'n lions and tigers. Once a dog bigger than my mother jumped on me. You know what my mother did? She pulled that dog off by herself. Then another time when I got strangled and was 'bout to drown in the pool, she jumped in with all her clothes on and saved my life.

Shucks! My mother's not even scared of thunder and lightnin', or Daddy when he's mad. Why she don't even have a light in her room when she sleeps. On Mother's Day I'd like to give her a medal bigger'n my Lone Ranger badge. But I guess I'll just give her a present instead. It's gotta be a good one, though, to show her I think she's the bravest mother in the whole world!



SALE

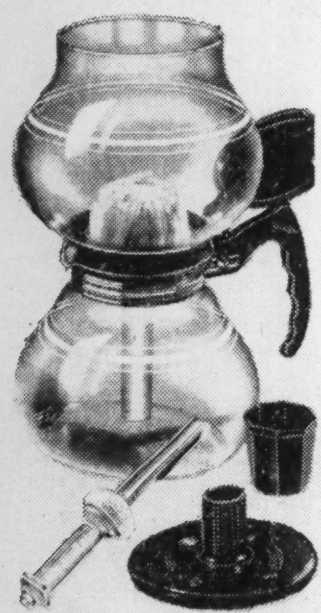
for Mother's Day



FINE RICHELIEU PEARLS 1.98

She's the finest mother in the world; she deserves the finest domestic pearls in the country—Richelieu. Two-three-four and five strands in graduated lengths—drapes or twisted styles. With elaborate rhinestone clasps. With a richness and lustre you always expect, and find, in Richelieu.

Jewelry, Street Floor



CORY COFFEE MAKER

5.95

Mother will be pleased as can be with this glass coffee maker. It makes the most delicious, sparkling coffee. Its wide-neck decanters are easy to clean. New Regent 8-cup size, including Cory glass filter rod.

CORY GLASS FILTER ROD, Separately 50c

Housewares, Fourth Floor

Pamper Mother
With a New Fragrance



DOROTHY GRAY'S

Floral Fantasies Cologne

1.00

Mother will love these fragrances, all summer long. There's one that's remindful of an old-fashioned garden—spicy pink bouquet—another, a new South American fragrance that's pleasingly different. Both are attractively boxed.

Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



Everybody's Mother Would Love

A PRETTY NEW SHEER DRESS

Remember? When you were growing up how Mother would make her old clothes "do" so you could have the pretty new dresses you wanted? Mother's Day gives you a grand chance to repay her with a beautiful new dress especially for her. Our Budget Shop is ready with scores of just-arrived styles for everybody's Mother.

FEATHER PRINT CHIFFON with soft front fullness and a flattering skirt. Slate blue and black grounds with contrasting prints. Sizes 38 to 44—10.95

MESH REDINGOTES to keep her cool and smart the summer long. Full length coat with embroidered waffle pique collar. Over white-piped dress. 38-44. 12.95

Budget Dress Shop, Third Floor

She Wants Them for Mother's Day

MARCHIONESS HOSE

Davison's own Marchioness are first choice with Mothers every day. So give her several pairs of the fine hose she'd choose for herself. Beautifully sheer, amazingly durable, in three different weights to please everybody's Mother.

2-THREAD ROMANCE SHEERS! 3-THREAD DRESSY SHEERS! 4-THREAD STURDY SHEERS

Hosiery, Street Floor

89¢

3 Pcs. 2.60



Give Mother Restful Hours in

DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS

Since Mother was a little girl she has known that Daniel Green was the finest name in Slippers. As pretty to look at as they are restful to wear. Sizes and lasts like expensive shoes.

Slippers, Third Floor

BAMB1. Satin in Black, Royal, Wine, Ceil Blue, Tealrose. Sizes 4 to 9. AA and B widths—3.50

JOLI. Satin in Ceil Blue and Tealrose. Sizes 4 to 8. AA and B widths—4.00

ACE. Satin in Dubonnet, Ceil Blue, Tealrose. Sizes 4 to 9. AA and B widths 3.50



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12TH



Give a BIBLE

Express your love and gratitude in a gift she will always cherish. Make your selection from our extensive stock . . . all authorized King James Version, handsomely bound.

\$1

Red-Letter Concordance Edition

Teachers' reference Bible, with center column reference, 16 pages full color maps. Bound in flexible leather, gold stamped.

3.00

Red-Letter Zipper Bible

Teachers' reference, with new talon fastener. Illustrated. Morocco bound. Gold stamped.

4.00

Have name stamped in gold without charge.

Rich's Book Shop

Sixth Floor

SALE! DRESS LACES

Special Purchase! Reg. 89c to \$1 Yard

Whether she's a "lavender and old lace" mother, or a young modern, she KNOWS the importance of lace this season! It's going everywhere . . . to graduations, recitals, garden parties, weddings. A lovely summer weight cotton laces in solid colors, some patterns outlined in contrast.

59c

YARD

36 Inches Wide—All These Colors:

Black
White
Navy
Grey
Yellow

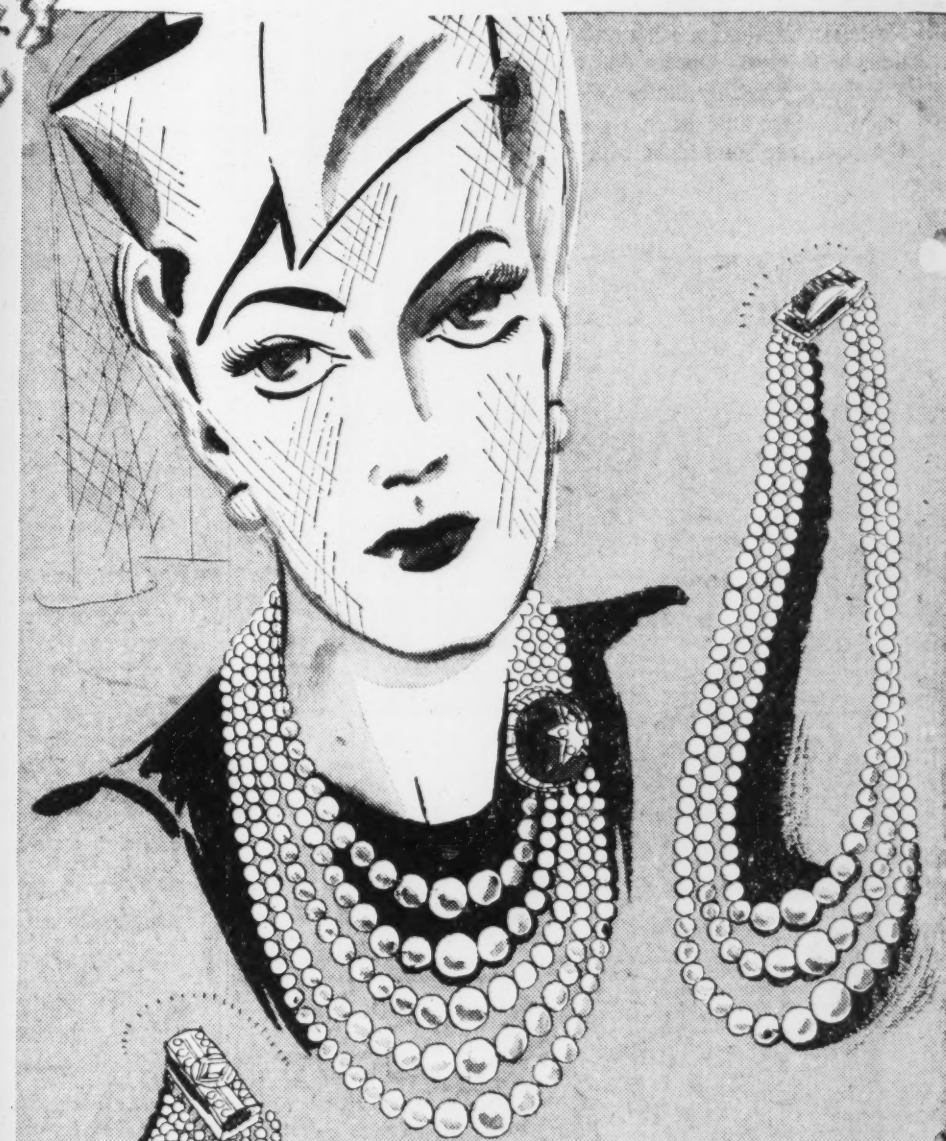
Gold
Bridal Pink
Cream
Beige
Dusty Pink

Dusty Rose
Copen Blue
Turquoise
Chartreuse
Lilac
Iris

Second Floor

Rich's Laces

To Mother!



Only 750 Simulated

PEARL NECKLACES

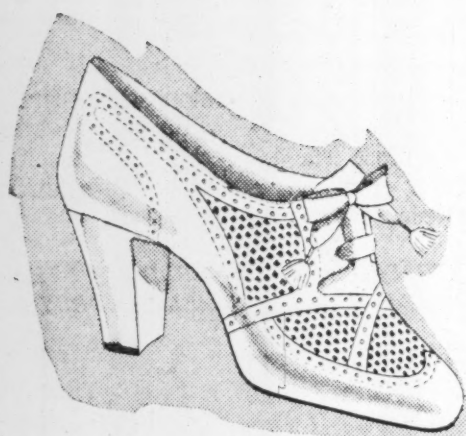
Regularly \$4.98 to \$25

\$1.98

325 Reg. \$4.98 to \$5.98
100 Reg. \$10.00 to \$12.50
300 Reg. \$6.95 to \$8.95
25 Reg. \$8.95 to \$25.00
(Couturier-type necklaces)

A brilliant collection . . . a dazzling assortment! A gem of a Mother's Day gift. Twisted or nested necklaces of lustrous, beautiful, softly glowing simulated pearls . . . some graduated, others uniform . . . some with Sterling silver and rhinestone clasps. A few extraordinary couturier pieces that are really exquisite . . . real gems, that seem to belong in a collector's group of precious stones!

Mother Loves Footsaver SHOES



A. "Catalina"—Mesh and white calf. Smart and so comfortable. 4 1/2 B to 10 AAAA.

10.75

She's proud of her dainty foot and well-turned ankle as a debutante. She adores the smartness of Foot Savers and knows how divinely comfortable they are! The famous Shortback™ last of Foot Savers make them fit her feet like a silk stocking! These lovelies are in white!

B. "Zipper"—A white summer suede with neat zipper closing. Leather heel. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10 B.

8.95



C. "Barbizon"—A white calf and mesh tie. Broad non-skuff heel on famous 214 last. 4 1/2 B to 10 AAAA.

10.75



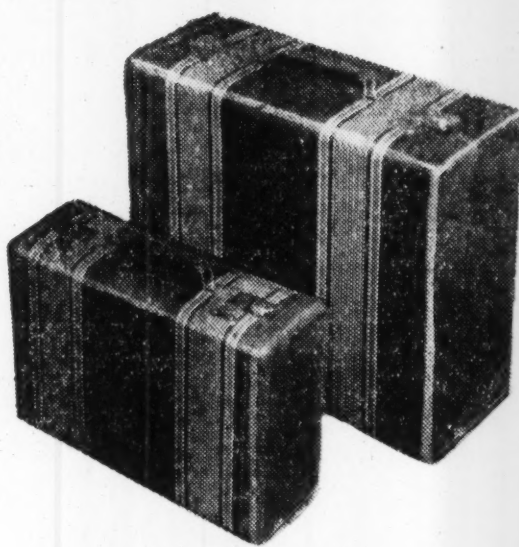
D. "Dixieanna"—White calf step-in with alligator calf heel and trim. Medium heel. Famous 274 last. 4 B to 10 A.

10.75

*Reg. U. S. Patent Office

Shoe Center

Street Floor



FINE LUGGAGE

Would Thrill Mother!

15 to 24-in. Cases—**5.95**

21-in. Wardrobes—**10.95**

28-in. Pullmans—**8.95**

Maybe she'll take that trip to the World's Fair, if she has suitable luggage! Choose from long lasting waterproof canvas or simulated leathers . . . all veneer boxes, topgrain cowhide bindings, cut-in locks, plenty of pockets. Canvas in brown with contrast stripes, simulated leathers in black or brown.

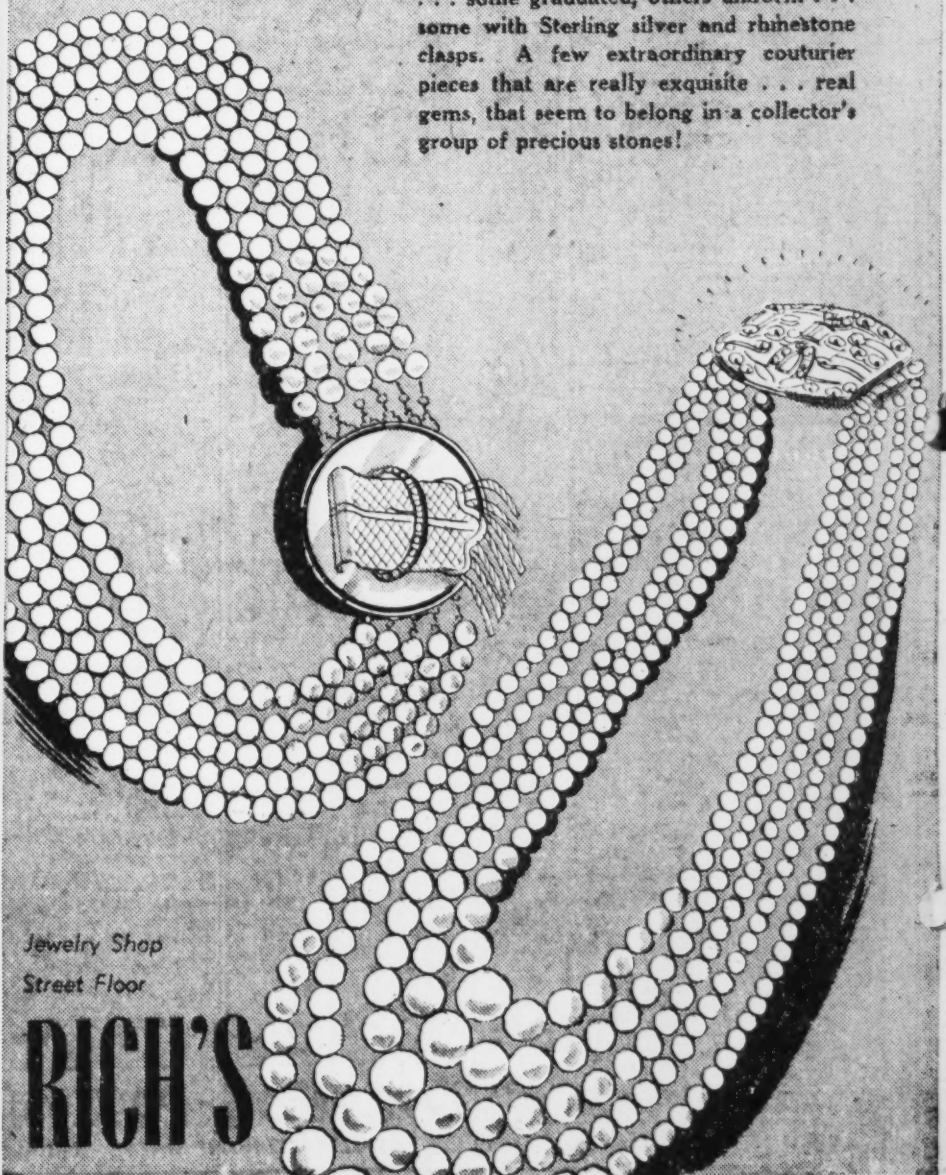
Smart Travel Sets

Both Pieces

14.95

21-in. wardrobe with 21-in. week-end case to match—in handsome tan checks with dark brown stripes. All veneer boxes.

Rich's Luggage
Balcony



Jewelry Shop
Street Floor

RICH'S

from Rich's - and You

Attend the Atlanta Flower Show May 8th and 9th at the Municipal Auditorium



Sale!

Specially Bought For
Mother's Day Gifts!

NEW BAGS

\$5.00

They are smart . . . they are new . . . they are grand values! They were bought with Mother's Day in mind . . . the sort of bags that just LOOK like GIFTS! Sleek patent leather . . . soft, supple calf . . . pliable capeskin . . . rich grain leathers. The styles are new, the fittings complete and beautifully finished. The colors? Ah, plenty of snowy white . . . also navy blue and black. Bags that will last, and that will look expensive and smart to the last day of their lives!

Rich's Bag Shop
Street Floor

For Mother! Personalized

STATIONERY

Monogrammed without charge,
in gold, silver or color.

1.50

A box of fine writing paper, truly hers—
one of the loveliest compliments you could
pay your mother! Handsome 2-quire gift
boxes. Smooth finish with border, basket
weave with deckle edge, or plain vellum.
White, ivory, blue, grey, rose.

2 Days for Delivery!

Other Boxes . . . \$1-\$15
Mother's Day Cards . . . 5c to 75c

Rich's Stationery Street Floor

MARY LOUISE STEPHENSON

26

DEB

15

EM

6

24

FABRICS FOR MOTHER

... If She Loves to Make Her Own Clothes!

So many mothers do! She will
not only adore these lovely fab-
rics, but will enjoy clothes that fit,
that express her individuality, that
appeal to her sense of thrift.
Choose from these new fashion-
leaders—send with your love in
a Rich gift package!

2.50 Truhu Pure Silk Prints

Smart tailored designs for shirtwaist and
travel frocks. Yard

1.39

1.49 Printed Pure Silk Chiffons

Dots, stripes and florals—light, medium and
dark grounds. Yard

69c

300 Yards Pure Silk Crepe Prints

1.49 to 1.98 for street and evening wear—
lovely dressmaker designs. Yard

69c

1.49 Dresden Design Novelties

Fine dressmaker type prints for lightweight
coats, sport frocks, etc.

69c

Fashionable Cottons

Because of the extended cool weather we've
been able to secure wonderful values in newest
cottons—all color-fast and washable.

Printed Dimities! Damask Lawns!

For evening and street dresses, sports-
wear, lingerie—the lawns permanent
finish.

19c

49c Plain and Striped Chambrays

So fresh looking—tailors crisply and
washes beautifully. In all new colors.

29c

49c and 59c Woven Seersuckers

Stripes, plaids, checks—ideal for pina-
fores, tailored frocks, sportswear.

39c

\$1 to 1.25 Imported Organdies

Plain and printed crinkled Swiss orga-
ndies! Imported velvets! 45-in. plain
organdies in all colors!

49c

RICH'S

Fabric Center
Second Floor



Van Raalte LINGERIE SPECIALS

Gowns

A favorite for years!
Silk-y stripe gowns,
in blossom, allegro,
lavender, delf blue,
coral and white. Sizes
32 to 42.

1.95
2.25

44-46

Slips

Petal-skin slips, fitted slips,
with full skirts and shadow
backs. In petal pink, white and
black. Sizes 32 to 42.

\$1.95



Chemise

Strypling . . . a soft, lovely,
generously cut model.

85c

Sizes 34 to 46.

\$1.00

Panties

Van Raalte's Tex (silk and
rayon) slendare panties, in 3
lengths, 5, 6 and 7. Trunk
style, sizes 6 and 7.

\$1.00

Vest to match, sizes 34 to 42.

\$1.00



Panties

Petal-skin lace-trimmed panties, trunks
and briefs. Sizes 4 to 7. White, pink.

\$1.00

Panties

Non-run panties, in white and petal
pink. 2 for 1.10.

59c

Lingerie Shop

Street Floor

Lloyd George Says Leaders Muddled War

Predicts Disaster Unless There Is Immediate Policy Change.

LONDON, May 4.—(P)—The independent newspaper Sunday Pictorial today prominently displayed an article by David Lloyd George, Britain's World War prime

minister, denouncing the direction of the current war as "faulty, feeble and foolish." "Leaders of democracy have utterly muddled their case and it will certainly be lost if there is not an immediate change in direction," Lloyd George asserted in the article, which occupied the entire front page of the pictorial. "The British parliament must take the situation in hand immediately. If they fail to do so without delay they will be guilty of high treason to the nation. The war direction must be drastically reconstructed in organization and in personnel, otherwise disaster is inevitable."

MAD-DOG VICTIMS.

ELBERTON, Ga., May 4.—(P)—Eight residents of the Dewey Rose community are taking treatment as a protective measure after being bitten by a small dog. Examination of the dog in Atlanta showed hydrophobia.

New Location

JOHN & FRED SCHEER
JEWELERS—14 BROAD, N. W.
Opposite Peachtree Arcade

KLINE'S

Whitehall—Hunter—Broad

Southern Style Success

Dresses

For Mother's Day
May 12th



\$19.9

Selection Includes

- Sheer Bembergs
- Spun Rayons
- French Crepes
- Thick'n Thin
- Sharkskins
- Jacket Styles
- One-Two Piece
- Flared Skirts
- Button Fronts

500 brand-new dresses—so beautiful that when we saw them we didn't believe it was possible that we could sell them for such a low price. There are sheer bembergs in styled-for-the-dress patterns, new tested rayon materials and dressmaker cottons. The designer has put the lilt of summer into the styles—it will make you happy just to look at them. Ideal gift for Mothers young and old. Sizes 11-17, 12-20, 38-44, 46-52.

KLINE'S STREET FLOOR

Full-Fashioned Silk

HOSIERY

Actual Values to \$1.00
First Quality and Irreg.

55¢

2 Pairs for \$1.00

- Gossamer 2 threads
 - Sheer, ringless 3 threads
 - Budget 4 threads
 - Serviceable 7 threads
- KLINE'S

Ideal Gift for Mother
Crepe and Satin

SLIPS

\$1

The sensational new multi-filament fabric in camisoles, shadow panels, and lace styles. White and Tearose. Junior sizes 11-17 and regulars. 32-44.

KLINE'S



NAZI TARGET—Here is pictured the type of battleship which Germany boastfully announced yesterday she had bombed from the air and sunk off the coast of western Norway. According to the Berlin version of the reported bombardment, Nazi dive bombers swooped down upon the British craft dropping heavy bombs which hit between the forward turrets. The destroyed battleship, it was said, was one of the 30,000-ton Queen Elizabeth class.

Chamberlain's Holland Jails Regime Facing 21 in Raid on 'Fifth Column'

Resignation Demands Due in Commons Session Tuesday.

LONDON, May 4.—(P)—Acute awareness that military disaster has unseated more than one government, Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight threw his waning political strength into the task of guiding his regime through the wreckage of the Norwegian campaign. Biting criticism by Laborites, Liberals and insurgent Conservatives forced the aging prime minister to get ready for a real battle in the house of commons Tuesday. He faces an outcry of "resign" as penalty for the failure in Norway.

The demand for the resignations of Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon and Air Minister Sir Samuel Hoare, as voiced by Herbert Morrison, powerful Labor party spokesman, was piled on top of bitter criticism of "complacency" and "over-satisfaction" on the part of the government. Combined, these attacks are expected to take the form of a drive to overthrow the present government.

While the details of the abandoned Allied attempt to take Trondheim from the Germans filtered into the newspapers through unofficial military sources, Englishmen, bitter as only they can be when an enemy mocks Britain, told the government, "Get on with the war or get out."

Morrison, Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor party opposition in the house of commons, and Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite M. P., each struck at the government in speeches today. Morrison, in an address before the Labor regional conference, declared that Chamberlain, Simon and Hoare were "primarily responsible for the relative weakness of our war effort."

Attlee asserted that the government will be forced to "satisfy the country that everything possible was done" in the Norwegian campaign.

Shinwell declared that, if the government can not undertake the war task, "we shall have no alternative but to expose them and call for a government which can show more firmness and courage."

REYNAUD GOVERNMENT CHALLENGED ON STRATEGY
PARIS, May 4.—(P)—Premier Paul Reynaud's government tonight appeared to be facing a secret airing in the chamber of deputies of the reasons for the Allied withdrawal from central and southern Norway.

A secret meeting became almost

STUBBORN RHEUMATIC PAIN
When Irritated by Excess Uric Acid

Thousands take ALLENRU for the pains caused by the gouty phases of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or rheumatic backache when irritated by excess uric acid or similar circulating poisons. Such excess acid and poisons should soon start to leave your body, and thus the terrible agony is often relieved—no opiates.

Ask any live druggist in America for an 8 ounce bottle of ALLENRU—a liquid—costs about 85 cents—save this notice.

Holland Jails 21 in Raid on 'Fifth Column'

Group Compared With Dutch Who Helped French 150 Years Ago

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, May 4.—(P)—The Netherlands government today took long-expected action against suspected "fifth column" elements within Holland, arresting 21 persons, one of them a National Socialist (Nazi) member of parliament.

The arrests were announced by Premier Derek Jan De Geer, who considered them so important he broadcast the news by radio to the Dutch East and West Indies, as well as the homeland.

He compared the arrested men to the Dutchmen who helped put Holland under French influence a century and a half ago.

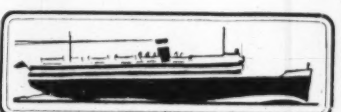
The group was rounded up in raids last night in The Hague, Haarlem and Amsterdam. Communists and members of other political parties besides the Dutch Nazis were among those reported arrested. All were interned.

The only prominent Nazi arrested was M. M. Rost Van Tonningen, chief editor of the Nationale Dagblad, widely circulated National Socialist newspaper, and a member of the second chamber of parliament. He is well known in the Netherlands for his work as representative of the League of Nations on Austrian finance some years ago. He joined the National Socialist party in Holland in 1936.

Having pockets concealed in the legs, an ornate billiard table presented by Napoleon III to Czar Alexander II of Russia as a coronation gift in 1855 was exhibited in London recently.

certain when two deputies of parties supporting the government filed notices which would open debate on military strategy.

Despite increased demand for an immediate session, it appeared unlikely that the chamber would meet before the scheduled date, May 16.



LOW COST SEA TRIPS NORTH

Sail north now... and save! Enjoy a glorious breeze-swept ocean cruise—the lowest rates in a generation. These special fares, in effect until June 14th, include delicious meals and comfortable stateroom accommodations. From SAVANNAH:

TO
BALTIMORE - \$16 \$28
Autos carried at small additional cost.

Inquire about all-expense cruises to Washington, New York, New England and Canada.

Apply M. & M. Line, 1101 The 99 Marietta St. Bldg., Atlanta (Phone Walnut 3013)—or authorized tourist agents.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Swedes Predict Pyrrhic Victory German March For Nazi Arms Toward Narvik In North Seen

Nazis Cling Tenaciously to Hill Positions, Refugees Report.

STOCKHOLM, May 4.—(P)—A German push northward toward Narvik, along hazardous mountain trails and fjords exposed to the guns of the Allied fleet, was predicted by military experts in Stockholm tonight.

This forecast was made while the massive German army machine, already numbering around 100,000 and being strengthened daily, overran central Norway precipitously abandoned to the invaders by Britain and France. Unconfirmed reports said British naval units were bombarding arctic Narvik, but informed Swedish observers believed the German army would take advantage of the offensive momentum developed in central Norway to drive to the rescue of several thousand Nazis trapped between Allied land and sea forces at Narvik.

Refugees arriving in Sweden from Narvik said a Nazi force already weakened by three weeks of fighting and a lack of supplies was clinging tenaciously to positions in the hills above Narvik while Allied land units were slowly closing in around the arctic ore port.

The Germans in central Norway are separated from their beleaguered comrades and the Allied besiegers at Narvik by a long and narrow stretch of mountains flanking a fjord-indented coastal strip.

Experts said the Germans could push with little difficulty 100 miles northward of Namsos to Mosjoen. But from Mosjoen to Narvik, the experts believed, the German advance would be extremely hazardous, as it would involve traversing difficult country, exposing the Germans to Allied attacks from the sea and necessitate ferrying across a network of fjords and lagoons.

New Soviet Maps Show Bessarabia Within Russia

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 4.—(P)—The Rumanian province of Bessarabia already is part of Russia, according to maps displayed in the Soviet pavilion at the Philipopolis fair.

The maps include the region in Russian territory—although they shade it a bit differently than the rest of the country.

Events of Great Import Predicted as War Shifts to Mediterranean.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The factual picture resulting from less than four weeks of Allied-German fighting in Norway is grimly clear in an utter and stinging defeat for Franco-British arms; but it still could prove a pyrrhic victory for Germany.

The Allies went to save Norway from the clutch of the Nazi invader. They fled the field by order of the high command, under protection of the very Norwegians they sought to rescue, but have apparently abandoned to their fate.

Not Whole Story.

That is about the best that British public opinion, newly steered to a grin-and-take-it mood by its war leaders, yet can make of those fast-paced weeks in Norway. But it clearly does not tell all the story.

Leaving aside the effect of the Trondheim episode on the leadership of Prime Minister Chamberlain, of England, and Premier Reynaud, of France, events of incal-

culeable consequence otherwise have been set in train by what happened in Norway. The nerve center of the Allied-German war has shifted back to southeastern Europe and the Mediterranean. Rome and Il Duce, Mussolini, are the pivots on which the next happenings of major consequence seem destined to turn. The full heat of Allied force-politics has been turned on Italy to induce her to disclose her true role in the conflict.

From the hour of the German onset in Norway and Denmark there have been hints that the Allied war command figured it as a screening move to cover an impending Nazi move of greater consequence elsewhere, as in the Balkans.

Resources in food and oil more urgently necessary to Germany than any Scandinavian product but Swedish iron ore are at stake in southeastern Europe. Even before the Scandinavian invasion, Allied spokesmen were not only gloowering at Italy's non-neutral if non-belligerent attitude, and simultaneously moving to accelerate and expand their own war preparations in the near-east.

Has Germany traded a minor victory in Norway for the risks of a far graver threat to her vital Balkan life lines? Time alone will tell.

Eire's Federation of Irish Manufacturers has reported that if further employment is to be given in industry the total agricultural income of the country must increase.

MONDAY! 600 Pairs Women's SPECIAL! \$1 and 2 SANDALS 69¢

Whites • Tans • Patents • Reds • Beige • Blues • 2-Color Combinations

EXTRA SPECIAL — MONDAY ONLY DRESS and SCHOOL SHOES 69¢
Whites, Patents, Browns, Straps and Oxfords

KESSLER'S

Many Styles All Sizes 3 to 9

THE SOUTHEAST'S FIRST, OLDEST AND LARGEST NATIONAL BANK

Serving Southern Manufacturers

Since 1865

Southern Manufacturers, Too, Benefit by The First National's Larger Resources

News to many was the recent Department of Commerce report placing Fulton county (Atlanta) 59th among the more than 3,000 counties in the United States in annual value of manufactured products.

Ranking high in manufacturing, Fulton county is also the home of the 67th largest bank in the United States—The First National Bank of Atlanta.

This 75-year-old, \$135,000,000 Southern bank is grateful for the substantial patronage accorded it by Southern manufacturers, who find here a bank large enough to meet important borrowing requirements, interested enough to try in every way to promote the progress of Southern manufacturers.

Let This Strong Southern Bank Serve You.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ATLANTA

At Five Points

Peachtree at North Avenue



Lee and Gordon Streets

East Court Square Decatur

FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

75th Anniversary Year

Eskimos Think White Men Are Breed of Dogs

'Aryan Supremacy' Unheard of in Greenland's Icy Mountains.

For North American Newspaper Alliance. WASHINGTON, May 4.—Greenland is a land where, among the Eskimos, white men are regarded without prejudice as a breed of dogs.

That is what some of Denmark's former subjects will think of the militant, race-proud "Aryans" of Nazi Germany who have taken over the mother country.

The close relation between the white man and the dog, it is shown by ethnological literature on file at the U. S. National Museum, is fundamental in the Greenlanders' concept of things. The Eskimo has both the body and soul of the human being. The white man has, at the utmost, only the body.

No Reflection. However humiliating to people obsessed with ideas of Aryan supremacy, the Greenlanders does not mean to reflect on the character or intelligence of the fair-skinned animals from the south. A dog with the body of a man, they hold, may be ever bit as good as a real man. In some respects he may be even better.

This curious aspect of the Eskimo's folklore was investigated in detail more than 25 years ago by the Danish explorer and ethnologist, G. Holm, whose reports are available only in technical publications.

It is tied up closely with the dread shown at telling one's real name. A real human being must have a body, a soul and a name. Each of the three is of equal importance. The possessor of a man's name has as much power over him as the possessor of his body.

The name, which is of the same size as the person, is joined with the body shortly after birth. Usually it has belonged to some ancestor and has been wandering around loose ever since the original owner's death. It must be revealed only to trusted persons. Otherwise derogatory things are apt to be said about it, it will become insulted, and will leave its new owner. He probably will die.

Makes No Difference. For a white man, who is only a kind of animal, the name does not make much difference.

To the Greenlanders, a white man is a "kavdlunak," a creature with a dog soul in a body quite similar to the actual human form. The soul is his true self. This zoological classification is not intended to be in any way derogatory.

There are two other dog-man races in the same category. One group of cousins of the white man are the "Erkileks." They have the heads and chests of men and the trunks and legs of dogs. Only the magicians, of course, ever have seen them. Unlike the "kavdlunaks," regarded generally as nice, friendly animals, the "Erkileks" are hostile to mankind.

The other cousins are the "Timerses." They also dwell in the interior. They have the form of man but are much bigger—as tall as the Eskimo boat, the uniak, is long. The soul of the "Timerses" is as large as a man. The soul of the average human being is only as large as the little finger. The "Timerses" live chiefly by hunting, with bow and arrow, reindeer, white grouse, hares and foxes. When they get very hungry they come down to the sea and harpoon seals and walrus.

"Timerses" Are Enemies. For the most part the "Timerses" are enemies of the human race. Occasionally they kidnap one or two men. At times they live on friendly terms and may even exchange wives with some of the magicians. At least, the magicians say they do.

The Greenlanders believe in spirits which surround them everywhere but are seen only by initiated persons. Members of the true human race, in distinction from the white men, are the "Inersauks." They live under the sea, but otherwise engage in much the same occupations as men. They have somewhat broader bodies than human beings, close cropped heads, and no noses. The magicians sometimes visit them under the sea, where they always have plenty of meat.

This is Miami Beach!

EXCITING, COLORFUL, GLAMOROUS

Spent your vacation this summer in this world-famous playground—cooled by constant ocean breezes. The same tropical beauty, golden beaches, game fishing and play facilities that attract the millions in winter are yours in summer for as little as \$1 per day in hotels, \$5 a month in apartments. Mail the coupon below today!

MIAMI BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Miami Beach, Fla. Please send new all-natural-color booklet, summer rates in ☐ HOTELS ☐ APARTMENTS

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____



SPEAKER—Mayor J. Woodall Rodgers, of Dallas Tex., will address the Atlanta Bar Association and the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta Thursday at the Ansley hotel.

Dallas Mayor Will Address Atlanta Bar

Texans, Under His Leadership, Conducted Drive on Loan Sharks.

J. Woodall Rodgers, mayor of Dallas, Texas, and former president of the Dallas Bar Association, will address the Atlanta Bar Association and the Lawyers' Club at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

The Dallas bar, under Mr. Rodgers' presidency, conducted a campaign against loan sharks similar to the one now under way here, which resulted in the passage of remedial legislation.

Under his leadership the pre-trial procedure was inaugurated in the civil courts, resulting in a lightening of the burden of these courts and the settlement of many cases without litigation.

E. Smythe Gambrell, of the bar association, and F. M. Bird, of the Lawyers' Club, are chairmen of the joint committee on arrangements.

Judges Named For Decatur's Flower Show

New Garden Club Will Sponsor First Competition Friday.

The Decatur Garden Club Association yesterday announced six judges who will award ribbons Friday when the newly formed organization sponsors its first flower show in the Decatur High school auditorium.

According to Mrs. Stanley Hastings, chairman of the association, table displays and school competition will be judged by Mrs. J. O. Martin and Mrs. Bruce Hughes, arrangements by Mrs. W. N. Pendleton and Mrs. James Henderson, and horticulture by Mrs. Guy Hudson and Frank Lee.

The floral show, which will become an annual event, will include awards for eight arrangement sections and 13 specimen sections. Competition is open to any amateur horticulturist and garden association in DeKalb county.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each section, with the Decatur Lions Club offering a "sweepstakes cup" to the winner of most points. Staging of the show is being handled by a committee composed of Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. E. L. Gardner, Mrs. Nelson H. Martin, Mrs. L. C. Cobb, Mrs. L. A. Scott, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. A. M. Sims and Mrs. Floyd R. Sanders, with Mrs. A. B. Lee as chairman. Mrs. C. M. Suter headed a placement committee including Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Mrs. H. R. Peecksen, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. T. E. Scarborough, Mrs. William Wilson Jr., Mrs. James C. Gurren, Mrs. David Phillips and Mrs. J. H. Creeger.

U. S. Vessels Sail For Mediterranean

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP)—Despite the threat of trouble in the Mediterranean, three American ships, one, the liner George Washington, carrying 225 passengers, sailed today for Spain and Mediterranean ports.

Among the Washington's passengers were eight Americans bound for France as the first contingent of the Benjamin Franklin unit of the American volunteer ambulance corps. The other ships are the United States Line freighter Capulin, bound for Bilbao and Vigo; and the American Export Lines ship Excelsior, bound for Suez, Karachi, Bombay and Rangoon, by way of the Suez canal. The Washington's destination is Genoa and Naples.

A transparent substitute for glass which will be sufficiently elastic to resist blasts from air bombs is being sought in an intensive research started by the wood pulp cellulose industry of Sweden.

MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Evening School Honor Students Given Awards

Scholarships, Medals Are Presented by Business Firms, Faculty.

Honor students at the Georgia University Evening School were awarded medals by the faculty

and scholarships by business firms at the assembly held last week at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Miss Pickett Hynes received the W. S. Kell award for the highest scholastic average of the women. The award is given in memory of the founder and first director of the college.

James M. Griffith Jr., president of the student body; Henry T. Smith, Howard H. Gilbert and Miss Eynes were named the four most co-operative seniors. James T. Wiley won the Alpha Kappa Psi medallion, men's award for the highest scholastic average in

the school of commerce in his junior year.

Mrs. Willatha Jackson received the Robert R. Johnson scholarship key for the junior with the highest average in education or liberal arts departments, and Miss Emily Roberts won the Delta Mu Delta key for the highest average of juniors in the commerce school.

Delta Mu Delta, national honorary fraternity elected the following students who have attained the highest rating in the commerce course: Miss Katherine Alling, Mrs. Agnes Barnett, Miss Irene

Strickland, Tilden Brooks, Miss Claire Christian, John Bond Clark, and Henry T. Smith, seniors, and Mrs. Willatha G. Jackson and Jack Adams, juniors.

William Lee Burge won the Retail Credit Company scholarship for the first year student with the best scholarship rating.

After a crane had knocked Richard Dingle, a dock laborer aged 64, into the water in Liverpool, England, it was used to lower a fellow worker to give a hand to Dingle and to haul the two to safety.

Boys' Club Group Sees Puppet Play

The Junior League Marionettes gave a performance of a new puppet play at the Boys' Club on Washington street last night at which the parents of the boys were special guests.

The play, entitled "The Undersea Prince," was written by Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, of the Atlanta Junior League. The puppets used were carved and strung by league members who manipulated them. Following the performance, the Boys' Club was presented a mo-

Winston Churchill's Head Gets Larger

Winston Churchill, who loves variety in headgear, is finding it difficult to wear his many hats, for the size of his head has increased since he assumed his war duties in London. Dr. Frederick Tilney, the specialist, declares that the frontal lobe of leaders' brains develop with growing responsibility, and photographs of Mr. Churchill confirm this.

tion picture projector with sound equipment, a gift from the Atlanta Junior League.

DAVISON'S

ATLANTA FLOWER SHOW, May 8, 9
In Auditorium. Tickets on Sale in Davison's Garden Service, Fourth Floor.

Mother'll Fairly Beam When You Give Her This IDENTIFICATION BRACELET UMBRELLA 3.98

Comes complete with 3 initials. A gift that she'll appreciate and never lose. Of beautiful quality material with a smartness she'll recognize. New! Different. You'll want one for your own use, too.

Umbrellas, Street Floor

Time To Consider Your Own Posture

CAMP NATIONAL POSTURE WEEK

Nature has given you all the ingredients of grace, charm and well-being, but posture faults disguise the lovely person you were intended to be. They steal inches from your height and make you feel and look heavy. Regain your natural graceful carriage through the posture help of a Camp Scientific Support. Come in and consult our Camp Trained fitter.

Camp Scientific Support

- Made along life lines.
- Helps keep organs, bones and muscles in position.
- Will improve your posture.
- Helps you to enjoy better health and better appearance.

CAMP GARMENTS — \$5 to 8.50

Corsets, Third Floor

SIX FLOORS BRIMMING WITH SPRING

SALE

CANNON TOWELS

25^c

reg. would be 39^c

Big, husky, heavy quality towels that can withstand hard wear. Soft, absorbent, full 22x44. Get a supply for home, for beach and camp days just ahead, now while the price is so low. Smart in peach, blue, green and gold.

Matching guest towels — 15^c
Wash cloths — 10^c

HAND APPLIED LINEN GUEST TOWELS

29^c

reg. 39^c

Beautiful designs with colored applied borders of red, blue, green, gold, wine or peach on white. Nice for wedding gifts or for your own use.

5% DOWN PILLOWS

2.99 PR.

reg. 4.95

Size 21x27, filled with 5% down and duck feathers, covered with 8-oz. feather-proof blue stripe ticking.

Linens, Second Floor.

3-DAY SALE 10,000 yds. 800 bolts

SUMMER COTTONS

19^c

yd.

Reg. would be 35^c to 59^c yd.

Come on the run! A wonderful assortment of cool, sheer, crisp summer cottons. Over 800 bolts of plain and prints to choose from.

- Crush Resistant Printed Voiles
- Printed Pee-Kay Sheers
- Printed Gallant Swisses
- Printed Slub Sheers
- Printed Lawns
- Plain Novelties
- Printed Batistes
- Printed Muslins
- Printed Dimities
- Printed Poplins
- Gingham Checks
- Novelty Swisses

Fabrics, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

Sponsors List Regulations for Flower Show

Early Registry of Specimen Blooms Waived by Officials.

Elbridge Freeborn, chairman of the specimen division of the Atlanta Flower Show opening at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a two-day exhibit at the municipal auditorium, announced yesterday that advance registration will not be required for exhibiting specimen blooms.

There will be no fees required, and Mr. Freeborn stated that entries will be received at the Gilmer street entrance of the auditorium Wednesday morning before 11 o'clock, and will be registered and classified by a special committee headed by Mrs. Campbell Krenson and Mrs. Davis Thornton.

Exhibitors are not required to furnish containers, as has been the custom in previous shows. Blooms must be in good condition and correctly labeled for entry in the specimen division, the only one open to all amateur growers in the state.

Wright to Head Judges.

The judges for all classes will be headed by Richardson Wright, chairman of the International Flower Show. Other judges will be horticulturists from Atlanta and various sections of Georgia.

The special classifications in the specimen division include: White, red, pink, pink-shaded, yellow, yellow-shaded, multi-colored and flame-colored hybrid teas; tea roses, any color; hybrid perpetuals, any color; single roses, any color; polyantha, large-flowered climber, and rambler or cluster-type climber.

The iris division includes white, lavender, pink, blue, blue-purple, red-purple, yellow, bronze, plicata, bi-color and blends of bearded irises; Siberian iris, and bulbous and seedling irises.

Special Peony Class.

In the special peony class, the varieties are red-double, white-double, light pink-double and deep pink-double; red semi-double, white semi-double, light pink semi-double, deep pink semi-double and single, any color.

In a class which includes flowers from bulbs, corns and tubers, there will be special divisions for lily, hemerocallis and amaryllis. The three rose collection classes have the following specifications: Collection of 12 or more varieties, and collection of six varieties and 12 of one variety.

The iris collections include 12 or more varieties of bearded iris, six varieties of bearded iris and collection of different species of iris. There will be one division of peonies in the collection division.

Miscellaneous collection classes are: 12 or more varieties of perennials; collection of hemerocallis, and collection of any flowers from bulbs, corns and tubers.

All of the specimen blooms will be displayed in Taft hall at the auditorium on special exhibit tables.

Park Opening At Lakewood Set for May 18

Free Grandstand Show and Fireworks Will Mark Occasion.

Lakewood park will be opened officially May 18 with a reconstituted grounds, the midway in full blast, all rides and shows open and with a free grandstand show and fireworks display to celebrate the occasion.

Among the improvements are a midge automobile race track, one-eighth mile long, in front of the grandstand; widening of the straight-away for a quarter-mile, and a one-eighth-mile circular midge track at the western end of the present track.

Principal events already for the summer include:
May 20—Lanett (Ala.) school children visit park.
May 30—WPA barbecue celebrating "open house" for all WPA projects.
May 22—Police barbecue.
May 26—Motorcycle races, national champions.
June 2—Bobby Walther bicycle races, horse, motorcycle.
June 3—Port school, Sentinel, Okla., visit park.
June 5—Southeastern Sec. Int. Municipal Signal Association barbecue.
June 9—Jewish War Veterans' barbecue.
June 10—Negro Day, all Atlanta Negro churches sponsoring.
June 16—Speedboat races.
July 4—Auto races, combination stock cars and race cars.
July 4—Evening, "Miss Atlanta" contest, fireworks.
Aug. 4—Speedboat races.
Sept. 3—Labor Day, annual 100-mile stock car race.
Sept. 2—Evening, free fireworks.
Sept. 29-Oct. 6—Southeastern World's Fair.

China's ministry of communications has announced in Chungking that Chinese authorities intend to keep 10,000 trucks in operation for transportation purposes in Southwest China.

Explains Cause Of Stomach Ulcer Pains

In simple language, the cause of most acid stomach ulcer pains is the passage of food through the stomach, irritating the exposed nerves on the sensitive surfaces, thus frequently causing burning, tearing or dull aching pains. Udgas Tablets contain bismuth, which medical science has found coats and protects the sensitive parts, also other valuable ingredients in a balanced formula. They have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udgas for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas, pain, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udgas Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded. At good drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Arnall Decrees Safety Division May Be Moved

Unit Can Be Located Any Place 'Accessible' to Capitol.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled yesterday the State Department of Public Safety could be located at any section of the state "conveniently accessible to the state capitol," with that accessibility to be determined by the public safety board.

The public safety board is composed of Governor Rivers as chairman, Revenue Commissioner T. Grady, State Highway Chairman W. L. Miller, Comptroller General W. B. Harrison, and Sheriff H. L. Padgett, of Appling county.

Public Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan requested the opinion, explaining that space had been donated the safety department in a new patrol building at Madison. There have been reports that Macon is seeking to move the headquarters there.

In his opinion Arnall said that in this modern day accessibility was not restricted as formerly to a few miles and intimated that the headquarters might be "accessible" in almost any city of the state. But he left the final word with the safety board.



RESTAURANT WEEK—New officers of the Atlanta Association of Better Restaurants check over Mayor Hartsfield's proclamation of this week as National Restaurant Week in Atlanta. Left to right are A. C. Smith, second vice president; J. T. Broome, first vice president; C. M. McMilland, executive secretary-treasurer, and Miss Margaret Kellow, president.

David R. Nash Awarded Certificate in Art Contest

David R. Nash, of Tech High school, has won a certificate of award in the art division of a contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine to focus attention on outstanding accomplishments of secondary school students in the fields of arts and crafts, literature, music and journalism.

Approximately 25,000 students from more than 800 high schools in all parts of the United States were entered in the contest, which

was the 16th sponsored by the magazine.

GLADSTONE BAGS
Good Quality of Leather
\$5.00 up to \$50.00

We Carry a Large Assortment

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Here's Something NEW!

"Package Plan" LOANS

\$504.00 Package You Get \$504.00 Pay Back \$25 Month

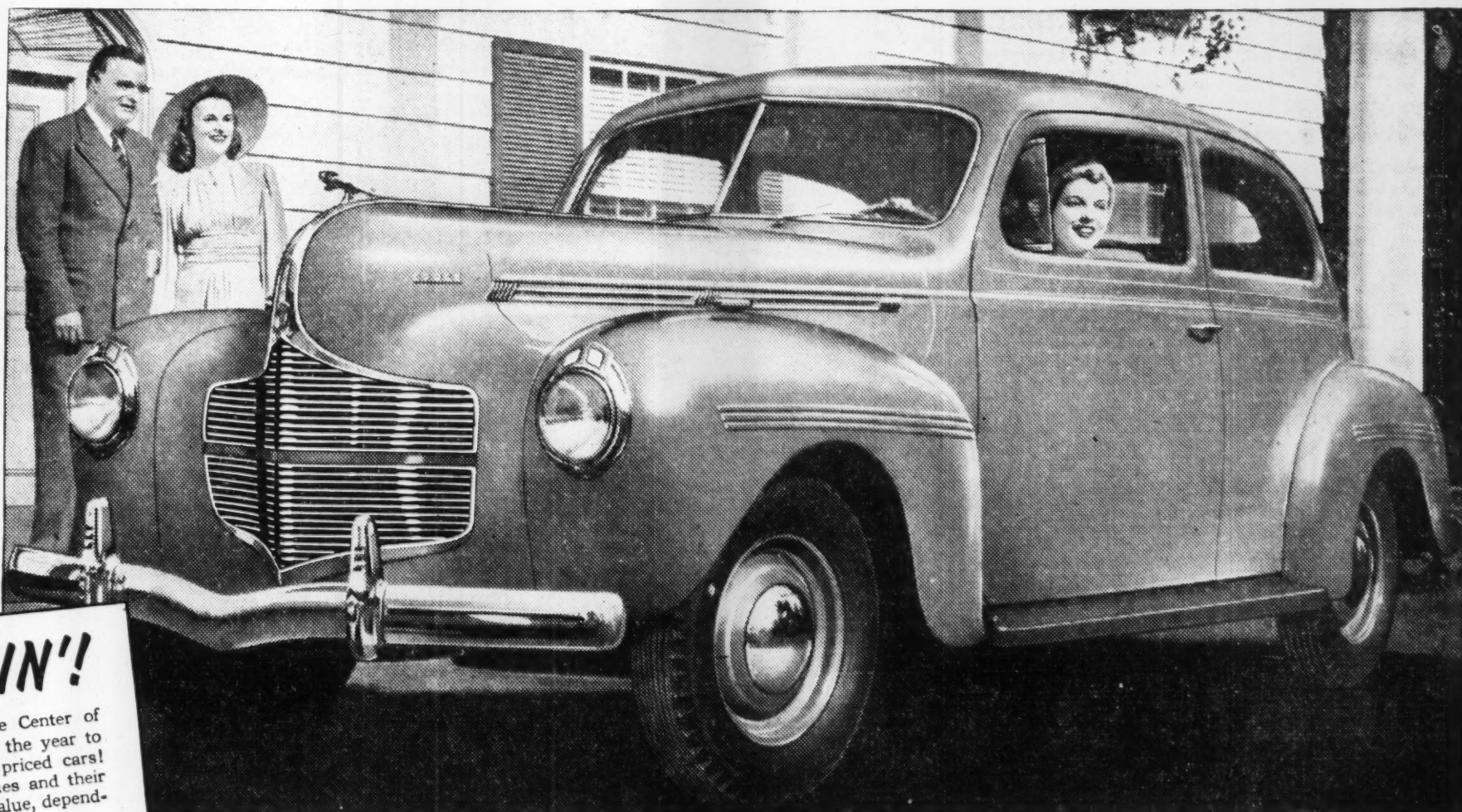
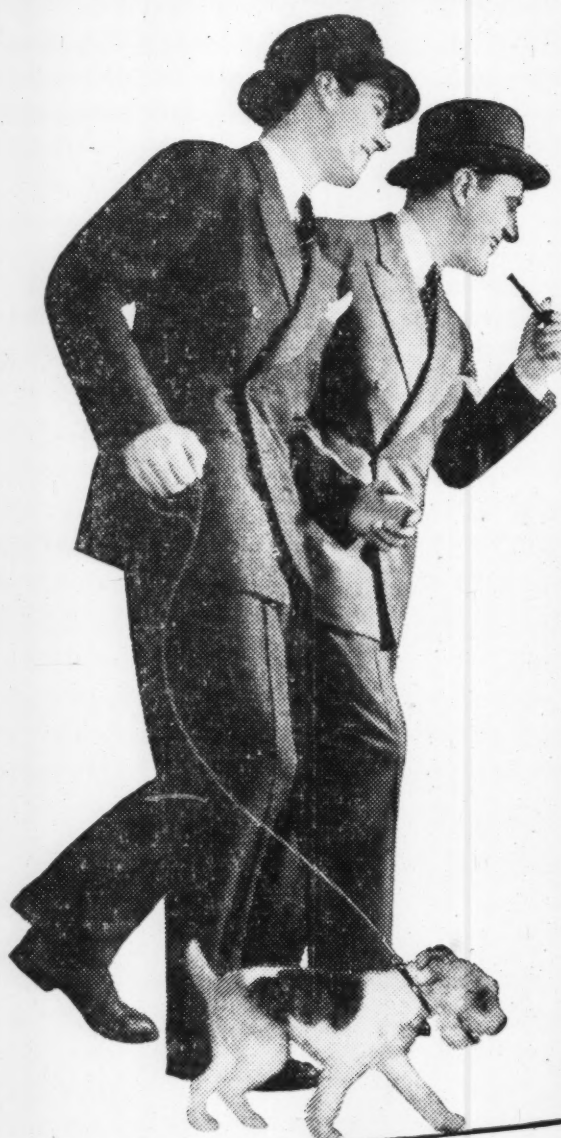
\$1008.00 Package You Get \$1008.00 Pay Back \$50 Month

... Other amounts above \$500 in proportion. Loans \$50 to \$5,000 on all types of security or plain notes.

The PEOPLES Bank
4% on savings
2nd Floor Volunteer Building
Come in or call WALnut 9786
5-10-15-20-25-30 Months to Repay

*GET A "CLOSE-UP" OF THE BIGGEST VALUE PACKAGE IN TOWN

Hurry, New-Car Buyers! Your Dodge Dealer Has the "Hottest" Money-Saving News in Years!



1940 Dodge Luxury Liner, 6-Passenger, 2-door Sedan, \$815, del. in Detroit*

SALES ARE BLAZIN'!

IN MOTOR-WISE DETROIT, Automotive Center of the World, Dodge leads all other cars in sales for the year to date, except only the three most popular lowest-priced cars! Detroit buyers know cars...know automotive values and their tribute to Dodge is convincing evidence of Dodge value, dependability, economy and striking beauty!

And Dodge Sales Are Zooming Right Across America!

..So Your Dodge Dealer Needs Good Used Cars NOW!

BIG ALLOWANCES are now being offered by Dodge dealers for used cars in trade on the new Dodge Luxury Liner. You will save plenty by trading now. Drive in for an appraisal today or tomorrow. They need good used cars including—
FORDS • BUICKS • CHEVROLETS • OLDSMOBILES • PONTIACS • DODGES • PLYMOUTHS

See all the good things Dodge gives you for almost the price of the smaller cars!

TODAY'S Dodge buyer gets the most magnificent car that Dodge ever produced—and the biggest, longest car for the money. Yet Dodge costs only a few dollars more than the smaller, low-priced cars.

Before you decide on any car, see this big 1940 luxury liner. Compare it, point by point, with the others. Experience the marvelous comfort of the new full-floating ride. See for yourself how much more Dodge gives for the money.

If it's beauty you want, compare Dodge's new windstream styling, its smart front end, its gorgeous interiors and appointments. Size and roominess? Man, here's the most generous car Dodge ever built. It has a full 119 1/2-inch

wheelbase, wider seats both front and rear, big V-shaped windshield, and new straight-type doors that let you walk in and out twice as easily as the old way!

And let's not forget Economy. Through the years Dodge has always been famous for gas and oil savings, longer life and higher trade-in value.

Do you realize how little this big 1940 Dodge really costs? It's priced so close to the smaller cars you'll hardly notice the difference as you pay! And what's more, your present car may very likely make the full down payment, balance on easy terms. Why not drive in to your Dodge dealer's today or tomorrow for some money-saving news?

FOR A SWELL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER TODAY!



Athens, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.
Buford, Stripland & Holbrook
Canton, C. V. Nalley
Carrollton, G. M. Holmes Auto Co.
Cartersville, Cartersville Auto Supply, Inc.
Cedartown, Mell Casey Motor Co.

Commerce, C. O. Wood Motor Company
Covington, McGuire Motor Company
Dalton, Smith Motor Co., Inc.

Decatur, Farris Motor Company
Douglasville, White Motors
East Point, Homer Garrison Motor Co.
Elberton, Jones Motor Co.

Gainesville, C. V. Nalley
Griffin, Smith Brothers, Inc.
Hogansville, R. L. Hinson Motor Co.
Jackson, J. W. Carter
LaGrange, R. L. Hinson Motor Co.

Manchester, City Motor Company
Newnan, Newnan Automobile Co.
Rome, Casey-Kirkland Motor Co., Inc.
Thomasville, Hinson Motor Company
Toccoa, R. J. Sewell
West Point, Hinson & Hinson, Inc.

Equitable Head Praises Center Housing Plans

Thomas I. Parkinson Is Impressed on Visit to Projects.

Slum clearance work of the Atlanta Housing Authority and the University Center idea are the most impressive things about the city, Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, said yesterday on his first visit here.

Parkinson was in town to attend a conference of Equitable executives from 15 southern states and was taken on a sight-seeing tour during the morning that emphasized the city's slum problem. A housing enthusiast himself, he congratulated members of the local authority for the work already done and called their plans for the future some of the most comprehensive he has seen.

As the successor of John D. Rockefeller Jr. as chairman of the finance committee of the Rockefeller Foundation and the General Education Board, Parkinson is more familiar with the University Center plan than most Atlantans.

"If the drive is successful Rockefeller funds will not only provide for the material side of the institutions in the center, but what is more important, will train teachers for the south," he said. The head of one of the nation's largest insurance concerns and director in many a national corporation, Parkinson explained he reached the top by accident.

"My father worried about me for years," he laughed.

His formula for success is simple. "Do what you want to do," he said, "and if you're interested in people, the rest takes care of itself."

Parkinson started out as a lawyer, but found the theory of law and raising the standards of the profession more interesting than actual practice. As attorney for various uplift leagues, he soon found himself a visiting lecturer at Columbia University. He helped draft state and federal legislation and in 1910 was appointed director of the legislative research department of the university law school. In 1917 he was made a professor and in 1923 dean of the school.

His interest in other people and other things led him to combine insurance with law. After the last war he was sent to Europe by his company to clean up post-war debris.

"The job was very simple," he grinned, "but the home office thought it was tough, and that I had done something magnificent." So they promoted him. In 1927 they made him president.

Parkinson's enthusiasm has made him a member of the board of directors of the Jorden Company, Chase National Bank, Consolidated Coal Company, Continental Insurance Company, West-



INITIAL VISIT—Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, paid his first visit to Atlanta yesterday. He was particularly impressed by the slum clearance work of the Atlanta Housing Authority and the University Center idea.

ern Electric, Westinghouse, and a trustee of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank in addition to his connections with Equitable and the Rockefeller Foundation.

He is also a trustee of Columbia University, has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York, is a member of the executive committee of the American Law Institute, a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, of Sailors' Snug Harbor, and a former chairman of the Greater New York Fund.

Seed Flax Test Council To Act Seen as Boon On New Taxi, For Oil Mills Liquor Plans

Experiment May Develop Making of Cigaret Paper.

Seed flax may prove a boon to the oil mills of Georgia and give rise to a new industry—the manufacture of cigarette paper—Dr. H. P. Stuckey, director of the Georgia Experiment Station, said yesterday.

Dr. Stuckey, who was on a visit to the state capitol, said the experiment station was awaiting eagerly the results of an extensive experiment with flax in south Georgia.

Fifty acres have been planted in spring flax, and eight acres in fall flax in Brooks county. A field day and tour of this project has been set for May 9.

Experiments with flax have been under way in Georgia for approximately three years. The engineering experiment station at the Georgia School of Technology has conducted extensive tests with flax fiber.

Dr. Stuckey pointed out that seed flax can be planted in the fall in south Georgia, and that it can withstand the cold of the winter.

"Oil mills in Georgia are not getting enough seed for crushing," he said. "They cannot run regularly until other oil seeds can be found. Peanuts already have been used for this purpose."

He explained that the fiber of seed flax already is widely used for the manufacture of cigarette paper.

Georgia Products Used in Schools

Atlanta's 70,000 school children are learning more about Georgia products as a result of an appeal by Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts that Georgians must eat more of their own produce, at least until the establishment of a new farmers' market.

Nutrition experts in the Atlanta schools are working out Georgia products recipes and serving them in cafeterias to encourage the consumption of the state's produce.

Roberts pointed out that during the next five months Georgia farmers will pour into Atlanta nearly 4,000 carloads of 16 major Georgia food crops. This is the equivalent of a freight train 30 miles long packed with fruits and vegetables, he said.

Constitution Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down Shoppers.

State Receives Briton's Bust Of Oglethorpe

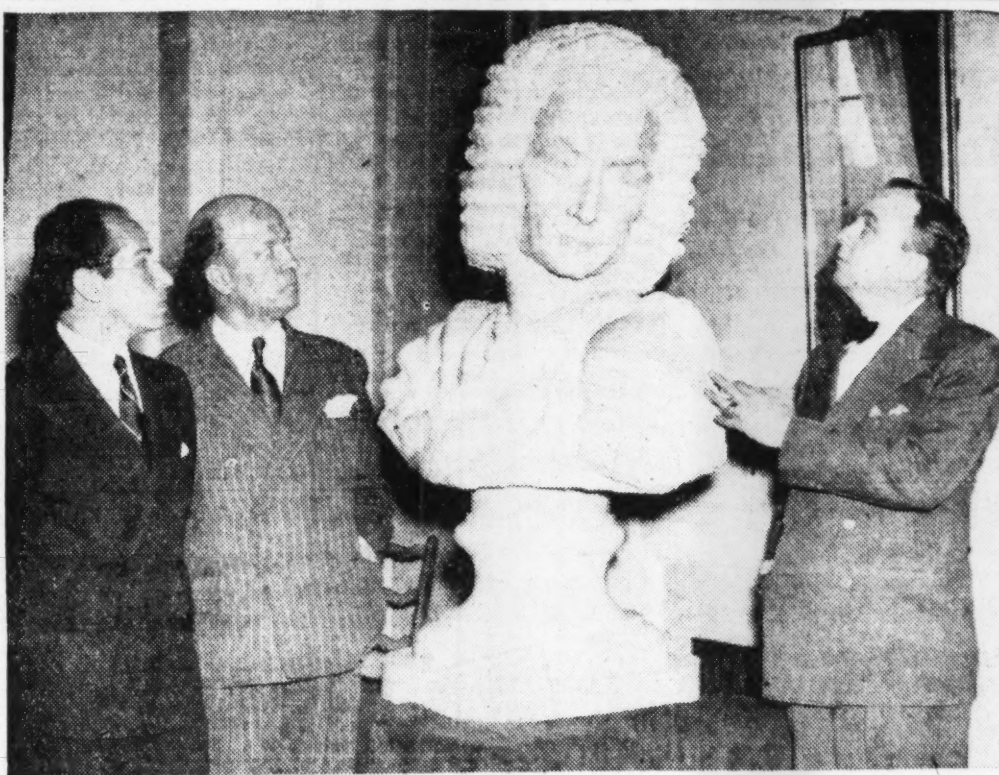
Unveiling Planned for Figure Given by Judge Underwood's Kin.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The Hon. Eric Underwood, of London, cousin of Judge E. Marvin Underwood of federal court here, has presented to the people of Georgia a bust of General James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of the state.

The bust, done by Felix Weihs, noted English sculptor who did the coronation bust of King George VI, will be unveiled formally at ceremonies at the capitol, to be held late in May or early in June. It was presented last week at a luncheon held at the Biltmore hotel here, with Governor Rivers accepting the bust on behalf of the state. Mr. Underwood, bound to Georgia by ties of kinship, regards the great founder of this state as one of England's greatest men. His esteem is made more personal by the fact that he is a member of St. Martin's-in-the-Field, the same church parish to which Oglethorpe belonged. He attended Oxford, where Oglethorpe also was educated, and belongs to the same regiment as did Oglethorpe.

Mr. Weihs, in doing the research prior to beginning his work on the statue, studied portraits of Oglethorpe in the London home of the Earl of Shaftesbury, and the steel engraving which now hangs in the British Museum. A copy of that engraving was given to Georgia two years ago by Mr. Underwood. It now hangs in the state capitol. The bust, a colossal head of dynamic power, is in white marble. A place now is being prepared for it in the capitol.

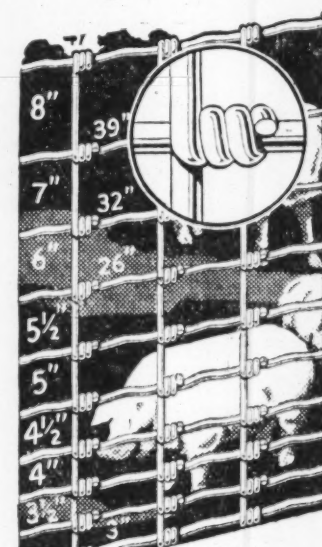


FIRST GEORGIAN—The colossal bust of General James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, shown above, has been presented to the people of Georgia by Eric Underwood, London barrister. It will be unveiled at ceremonies at the capitol late in May or early in June. Pictured above are Felix Weihs, noted English sculptor, who did the bust; Mr. Underwood, the donor, and Governor Rivers, who accepted the magnificent piece of statuary on behalf of the state.

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Spectacular Reductions on Fencing!

Heavy Copper Bearing Hog-Cattle Fence



26-Inch Regularly \$6.00

\$4.98

330-Ft. Roll

32-inch. Regularly \$7.00 roll ... **\$5.98**

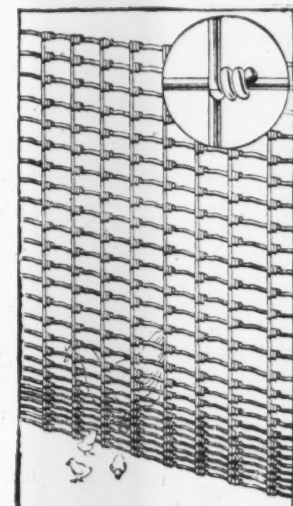
39-inch. Regularly \$8.00 roll ... **\$6.98**

47-inch. Regularly \$9.00 roll ... **\$7.98**

Use SEARS EASY TERMS

On Orders of \$10 or More

• America's most popular type of fencing. High-grade copper-bearing galvanized steel wire, 13-gauge, with 10-gauge top and bottom. Wrapped hinge-joints for greatest strength. There is no better fencing to be found for turning hogs or cattle.



All Purpose

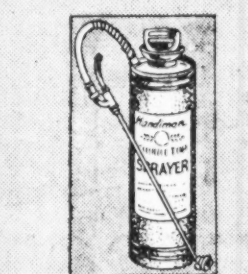
Hinge Joint

\$5.15 \$5.75

48-inch. Regularly \$5.75. 58-inch. Regularly \$6.50

• Strong, sturdy, copper-bearing galvanized steel wire for turning poultry and light stock. Drastically reduced!

Special Reductions! SPRAYERS



Regular \$3.95

Air SPRAYER

• Funnel-type Hand-man air sprayer, 31-gal. size.



Regular \$2.98

Hose Sprayer

• Self-mixing Garden hose sprayer, 1.59-gal. size.

David Bradley Light Draft MOWERS

- Unbreakable Steel Frame
- Fracture-Proof Steel Wheels
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• For a clean cutting job, you couldn't find a better mower! Makes the toughest job easy! All steel unbreakable frames holds all working parts in perfect alignment. Heavy steel wheels cannot crack or break. Drive gears run in constant bath of oil. At a price that means a full \$15 or \$20 saving to you!

\$74.90

Use SEARS Easy Terms

Full Line of BEE Supplies

8-frame Hives ... \$2.25

10-frame ... \$2.35

8-frame Supers ... 98c

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Wax Foundation Medium or thin 69c lb.

• We're buzzing with real savings on bee supplies! And man, we've absolutely everything the bee keeper needs!

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PONCE DE LEON AVE. Send Mail Orders to Dept. 1005 ATLANTA

Sears May Economy Festival of Savings ... for the

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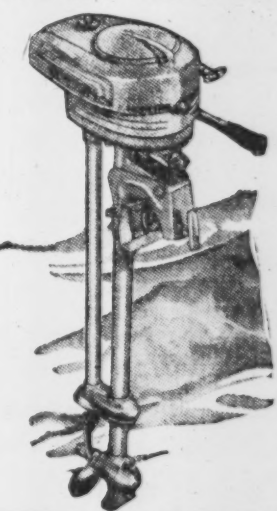
Complete Line

Outboard MOTORS

\$29.95

3 H.P.

Others \$25.75 to \$126.95



• Whatever your purse, whatever the type of boat you want to outfit, whatever your thirst for speed ... you'll find right in this lineup of Waterwitch motors! Each one an incomparable value in its class! Each built with no skimping of quality! Designed to give you the service you want (and we guarantee) in all our sporting goods!

BADMINTON SETS

Rackets—Shuttlecocks—Net—Posts

\$4.98

Others to \$11.50

• Imported rackets, two rubber base shuttlecocks, 18x11-inch sturdy cotton net, set of poles, complete with guy ropes and stakes, and a book of rules or attractively boxed!



Special Purchase! CAMP Equipment



\$1.29 Lunch KIT \$1.00

\$1.19 Outing JUG \$1.00

\$5.59 Camp TRUNK \$4.98

Lacquered, rust-proof interior. Pint vacuum bottle. Large drinking cup.

New, improved glass wool insulation. Earthenware lining. Green enamel.

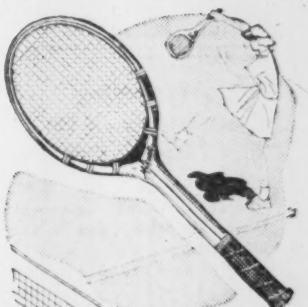
Three-ply veneer body. Tough fiber cover, reinforced. Removable tray.

Mohawk RACKETS

Priced Only

\$2.98

Three-ply beveled laminated white ash frame. Silk moisture-proof strings. Crescent overlay. Brown leather grip. Light, medium, heavy.



SHIRT 39c

GLOVE \$1.00

BALL 39c

Regularly 49c. Full combed white cotton. With comfortable crew neck.

Full size! Leather lined palm and fingers. And leather laced.

Regularly 49c. Regulation size, weight. Horsehide cover. Cork rubber center.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Ponce de Leon Ave. Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858

36 BROAD ST., S. W. Cor. Broad and Alabama Open Daily 10:30 Sat. 11:30 P.M. Phone: Walnut 3737.

Diamonds from Loftis The Gift De Luxe!



JEWELERS to the SWEETHEARTS OF AMERICA FOR 4 GENERATIONS

19" Diamonds The 'Melanie PRINCESS' A Ring of Enchanting Beauty! Three blazing larger diamonds, sixteen smaller matching stones. Solid 18k White Gold or 14k Yellow Gold ring.

\$3.75 a Week

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

TO OR FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST AND CALIFORNIA ... VISIT



ALL-EXPENSE TOURS begin at Banff or Field, June 1-10, include room, board, and motor. Visit to Banff and Lake Louise, and Lake Louise, 2 to 6 days of motor. Add rail fare to Banff or Field.

Banff and LAKE LOUISE in the Canadian Rockies



• Double your fun on Pacific Coast trips by going or returning a different way through 600 miles of Canadian Rockies, with over Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Chateau, swimming, golf, tennis, boating, riding or hiking skyline trails, fishing, gay social life. See Your Travel Agent or W. A. SHACKELFORD, General Agent C. & S. Nall, Bk. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone WA 3-3333. CANADA WELCOMES U. S. CITIZENS—No Passport! Canadian Pacific

EPILEPSY--EPILEPTICS!

Detroit lady finds relief for husband. He will tell you how. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. E-16, 6900 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.—(adv.)

Hicky Finding Newer Outlets For His Verse

National Magazines Open Pages to Brilliant Constitution Poet.

Daniel Whitehead Hicky, Atlanta poet and columnist whose work appears each Sunday in The Constitution opposite the editorial page, is finding more and more outlets for what many who have long admired him believe is the clearest, most compelling voice of any of those who interpret this troubled world in verse today.

During the past three months, Hicky's poems have appeared in Harper's, Good Housekeeping, and in the Ladies' Home Journal for both March and May. In addition, all three magazines have accepted other poems for future publication. Hicky himself does not know the reason for his recently accentuated success. It may be, he says, that he is writing better, getting closer in his verse to the core or things. Or it may be that the world is turning to the rhythm and melody of poetry as an escape from the staccato yammerings of headlines, screeching of strife.

Whatever the reason, he is pleased, and The Constitution, which ever has opened its pages to those whose messages are couched in verse, shares his pleasure.

His two poems in the Ladies' Home Journal were "Island Moonrise," "evidently" written at, or about, Sea Island, and "Brief Farewell." That in Good Housekeeping was called simply "Song." The best of them all, the best, he thinks, he has ever written, is the poem printed in Harper's. It is called "Silence," and it is a plea for quietness in a clamorous world.

It follows:
Man's eager mind, his cunning hand
Have shaped no thing in all the land
That rises as a shadow might,
Assumes a certain form and height,
But in its smallest motion even
Shatters all silence under Heaven.
He builds a tower that will last
Only until his day is past,
Yet struggling up or swinging down
Above the gaining of the town,
His derricks and his engines roar
With thunder for a mile or more.

From silence man has much to learn;
How frailest lamps that fireflies burn
Flash on and off and off and on
As silently as winds at dawn;
How lonely pines attain the sky
With less than any needle's sigh,
Attaining it, give back again
A forest thick as sudden rain;
Earth turning slowly, dark to light,
As quietly as a feather's flight.

Some day, perhaps, with war laid by,
In brotherhood, seeing eye to eye,
When armies of the world shall till
The ravished field, the blackened hill,
God will return to earth again,
Peace falling like sunlight over again,
And calling men from every land
Divulge the secrets of His hand.

Then shall we hear, with ears attuned,
The cool blue whirring of the wind,
The generators of the sea,
Their foam-white rhythms quietly
Drawing the silver of a tide,
Shaping its pattern far and wide;
Where April suddenly breaks and flows,
The scarlet daisies of the rose.

'Lady Birds' Hop To Griffin Today

Atlanta's first all-girl aerial cross-country hop will be staged this morning by the Southern Aviatix Association. Ten planes, carrying 14 pilots and passengers, will leave Candler field at 8 o'clock for Griffin, returning at 10 o'clock.

Stunts at Griffin will include spot landing and bomb-dropping contests. In the latter sacks filled with lime or flour will be used. Boots Hooge, vice president of the association, yesterday was completing arrangements.

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 4. (UP)—Governor Luren Dickinson, of Michigan, returned from the Atlantic City Methodist convention with a clean bill of health for the resort's moral status. Police officials, he said, assured him everything had been cleaned up. The hotel association's convention, not hinting or anything, noted that by state law no one need register under his right name at New Jersey hotels.

Stop Worrying Over Bills . . . Get The Money You Need

It's hard to catch up after you've had an unexpected financial setback due to some emergency. But your creditors sometimes aren't content with only a few dollars apiece each month until your debts are cleared—and you don't have enough to pay any of them in full.

Here's the solution . . . borrow from us the money you need to pay up all your bills—you can make smaller repayments to fit your income, and get rid of that constant nagging of creditors. See our Mr. Berry or Mr. Lassiter for a friendly, confidential talk.

LOANS
\$40 to
\$5,000.00

SOUTHERN DISCOUNT COMPANY
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Phone WA. 4122



CONVENTION OFFICIAL. M. M. Bernstein, of Athens, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Funeral Directors' Association, which will open its three-day annual convention here Tuesday.

Meeting Here Of Morticians Opens Tuesday

Embalming School Head To Address Georgia Association.

Undertakers from every section of the state will attend the annual convention of the Georgia Funeral Directors' Association which opens Tuesday at the Biltmore hotel, continuing through Thursday.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Charles A. Renouard, of New York, head of a widely known embalming school; Reuben S. Newsum, of Thomaston, association president; Attorney General Ellis Arnall; S. M. Weiss, editor, of New York, and Mayor Hartsfield.

Atlanta is Officer. Officers include Tom Bond, of Atlanta, first vice president; Carlos Hemperley, of East Point, second vice president, and M. M. Bernstein, of Athens, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the business sessions there will be a pre-convention dinner tomorrow night, honoring Dr. Renouard; a barbecue Tuesday night at Weinstein's farm, and a banquet Wednesday night at which the Georgia Funeral Supply Salesmen's Association will be host.

To Entertain Wives. Wives of delegates will be entertained by a committee headed by Mrs. Ed Bond. Events will include a bridge-luncheon Wednesday and a tour Thursday of Atlanta's homes and gardens, as well as the social features of the convention.

Among the visitors will be Charles W. Porterfield, of Holton, Kan., immediate past president of the National Funeral Directors' Association.

Review of the current book, "We Have to Die," will be one of the features of the sessions. Members of the women's entertainment committee include Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Mrs. Cannon Young, Mrs. H. R. Surratt, Mrs. J. W. Awtry, Mrs. Carlos Hemperley, Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. Tom Bond.

School Bonds Are Indorsed By Grand Jury

March-April Body Asks All Citizens To Support Issue.

Wholehearted indorsement of the proposed Fulton county \$750,000 school bond issue has been given by the March-April grand jury which also urged "every citizen of the county to support it."

The election will be held June 5. The jury praised the board of education and the school administration with this comment:

"We were impressed with the businesslike manner in which the board of education discharges its duties and also the orderly and efficient manner in which the teachers meet their responsibilities. The students were all interested, orderly and seemed to be very happy in their work."

In indorsing the bond issue proposal, the jury set out it was convinced that "these bonds, if authorized, can be retired over a period of 18 years without any increase in the tax rate."

The jury set out that the bonds are essential if the physical properties of the system are to be provided properly.

The \$750,000 in bonds, if voted, will be used to meet present needs for additional facilities and to provide for a growth of the system for approximately eight or 10 years.

Post Will Sponsor Film To Equip Boy Buglers

A special showing of the war film, "Road to Glory," will be sponsored Wednesday and Thursday by the Harold Byrd post of the American Legion to raise funds for the equipment of the drum and bugle corps of the Sons of the American Legion.

R. E. Wilhite, of the Decatur post, said the showing would be held in the Avondale theater. Officers of the junior order are Jack Slaughter, Mims Wilkinson Jr., Jack Byrd, Hodgson Thomas, Billy Hopkins, Earl Patterson and Jack Brown.

Veterans Here Will Participate In Hospital Day

Patients at '48' To Mark Event With Open House Program.

Annual Observance of National Hospital Day next Sunday will be celebrated at Veterans' Administration Hospital No. 48 with an open house from 2:30 until 5 o'clock, with a special program for patients and guests arranged

by Mrs. Dessa Robinson, recreational aide, and John M. Slaton Jr., manager.

Fourth Corps Area band will play under the auspices of the Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 112, and hostesses will include members of auxiliaries from Athens, Decatur, Gray and Lawrenceville. Guides for the afternoon will be sponsors of wards, and Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross.

Trained personnel of the hospital will explain the facilities to visitors, and show the new unit now under construction which, when completed, will add another 60 beds to the present capacity of 265, and serve about 600 more patients yearly than are accommodated now.

Three thousand veterans of the

Spanish-American and World Wars were admitted and discharged during 1939 at the hospital, with the waiting list still numbering about 235 ex-service men from southern states. Last month, 21,218 patients had been registered since the hospital's opening in 1930.

Florence Nightingale will be commemorated on the anniversary of her 116th birthday, and the Rev. Russell F. Johnson will conduct the services in tribute to Miss Nightingale and all mothers and nurses.

Need Money? Let Constitution Want Ads pinch hit for you. Sell Don't Want.

World Reorganization, Nazi Victory Predicted

CHAPLAIN HILL, N. C., May 4.—(AP)—A university economist and author predicted here today that Germany would defeat the Allies and the "world would be organized much more on the autocratic principle than at present."

The speaker was Dr. Calvin Hoover, dean of the graduate school of the arts and sciences at Duke University. He told the University of North Carolina conference on regional research and development that "we can search a long time without finding a parallel to the crushing loss of prestige suffered by the British in Norway."

BULL SOLVES PROBLEM.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 4.—(AP)—The marooned bull of Canyon Lake saved himself while would-be rescuers argued over the proper procedure of getting him off

an island where he faced starvation. Rising water, which originally formed the island and trapped the bull, kept rising until there wasn't any island. So the bull swam ashore.

DR. GEO. S. KAHN
O.D. **GLASSES**
EXAMINED 12 FITTED
PEACHTREE

Rhodes-Wood SENSATIONAL VALUES! Rhodes-Wood

NOTHING DOWN SALE!

FREE

No Interest! No Carrying Charges . . . except on electric appliances.

3-Pot Metal FLOWER STAND

Several graceful styles for your choice! Made of wrought iron, finished in white enamel, and complete with three flower pots!

79¢

Cash and Carry

DISHES

The Price On the Tag Is the Price You Pay

Beautiful 7-Way FLOOR LAMP

Imagine getting a 7-Light Floor Lamp, with bulb, for this low price! New plated silk-effect parchment shade! Night light in base!

\$5.95

NO PHONE ORDERS! Nothing Down—25¢ Weekly

WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE

17-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$15 to \$35
31-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$35 to \$65
42-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$65 to \$100
53-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$100 to \$150
100-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$150 or More!

This Free Offer

Buy This

RHODES special Feature

at only **5¢ a day**

CEDAR CHEST and Chenille Bedspread

Made by Lane

Modern style, with graceful waterfall front! Cedar interior—Walnut-veneer exterior . . . automatic rising tray!

17-Pc. Dinner Set Free

\$27.50

5-PIECE MAPLE-FINISH DINETTE SUITE

\$19.95

Just right for the dinette of the apartment or small home! The Table and 4 Chairs are included . . . all in colorful Maple finish.

17-Pc. Dinner Set Free

Nothing Down, \$1.00 Weekly

42-Pc. Dinner Set Free

10-PIECE GROUP

This massive 2-PIECE SUITE is EXACTLY AS PICTURED, and is upholstered in shimmering Rayon Velour, in your choice of Blue, Burgundy, Green or Rust! We also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR, FLOOR LAMP, 2 VENETIAN BLINDS, 2 Walnut-finished END TABLES and 2 beautiful TABLE LAMPS!

\$89.50

Nothing Down—\$1.50 Weekly

10-PC. MODERN GROUP

- Panel Bed
- Chest
- Vanity
- Bench
- Mattress
- Spring
- 2 Pillows
- 2 Lamps

You'd consider the Suite alone a rare value at this price . . . with its stunning modern lines, sparkling round mirror, and rich walnut finish . . . but we also include six other splendid pieces, as listed above!

\$69.50

Nothing Down, \$1.50 Weekly

SLIDE-A-DOR STORAGE CLOSETS

\$1.98

Made of 3-ply "Gator-hide" Kraft-board, with heavy wood-framed doorway for added strength. Touch the latch and the door slides down!

Nothing Down, 25¢ Weekly

7-PIECE Studio GROUP

\$39.50

Ideal for the home without a guest room, because the STUDIO COUCH opens into a comfortable bed! An OCCASIONAL CHAIR, matching ROCKER, 2 Walnut-finished END TABLES and 2 beautiful TABLE LAMPS complete the outfit!

31-Piece Dinner Set Free

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

3-PIECE CANVAS GLIDER GROUP

- Glider
- 2 Deck Chairs

Here's a group you're going to enjoy all summer long on your porch or lawn or in a shady nook in the garden! It consists of the canvas-covered GLIDER and 2 DECK CHAIRS . . . for this one very low price!

\$14.95

Nothing Down \$1.00 Weekly

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

See the beautiful new patterns and colors for spring! We don't have to tell you about Gold Seal quality . . . or how easily it sheds stains . . . or how it wears and wears and still looks like new!

9¢ Per Sq. Ft.

Nothing Down—Easy Terms

23-PC. WASHING MACHINE GROUP

WE include a new 1940 SPEED QUEEN WASHING MACHINE with features no other washer can match . . . plus TWO TUBS on stands, and 20 PACKAGES OF RINSO!

\$54.95

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

VOL. LXXII, No. 328.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1940.

Commissioners Hit for Stand On Sales Tax

Merchants and Auto Dealers Attack Georgia Group's Actions.

A statement attacking the stand taken earlier in the week by the State Association of County Commissioners, in behalf of a sales tax and a constitutional amendment to prohibit diversion of highway funds, was issued yesterday by the Georgia Mercantile Association and the Georgia Automobile Dealers' Association.

It questioned the commissioners' estimate of revenue needed to replace losses from homestead exemption, recited their past opposition to the sales tax and urged a direct vote by the people on the tax. The statement follows in full:

Resolution Interesting.

"The Georgia Mercantile Association and the Georgia Automobile Dealers' Association note with interest two resolutions adopted by the County Commissioners' Association at its meeting in Atlanta the past week:

"1. Favoring a sales tax to make up the revenue lost by the counties through homestead exemptions, and to help finance the schools and other services; and

"2. Favoring submission to the people of a constitutional amendment which would prohibit the diversion of highway funds for any purpose. Apparently these resolutions are contradictory. A constitutional amendment to be effective would have to prohibit the levying of taxes on gasoline for any purpose other than roads (otherwise gasoline could still be taxed heavily for other purposes after the amendment was passed) and this would take away from the schools the \$3,665,000 they are now receiving from the 1 cent of gasoline tax that goes into the school equalization fund; and there would still be no assurance that the legislature would pass the sales tax.

Make Up Loss.

"The resolution apparently places at about \$2,500,000 per year the amount the counties are losing through homestead exemptions. A statement published March 7, 1939, credited to the state revenue commission, claims the loss to the counties for 1938 by reason of homestead exemptions was \$1,876,184, and this figure includes more than \$325,000 for Fulton county.

A recent news story stated that Fulton county had practically made up her loss from homestead exemptions by increasing assessments and collecting delinquent taxes. Furthermore, gasoline taxes for the present fiscal year will run about \$4,500,000 over 1936, which means that the counties this year will receive about \$750,000 more from gasoline taxes than in 1936, as 1 cent of the gas tax goes to the counties. So it would seem that the net loss to the counties from homestead exemptions is far less than \$2,500,000.

Not Consistent.

"It also seems inconsistent for the commissioners' association to sponsor a sales tax in view of its vigorous stand against this very measure just a few years ago. At that time the people were asked to vote on a constitutional amendment limiting ad valorem taxes for all purposes to 15 mills. The commissioners' association led the fight against that amendment, and in paid advertisements, radio addresses and otherwise pointed out the evils of a sales tax, and claimed that a vote for the amendment would be a vote for the sales tax. In a card distributed by the commissioners' association and others, showing the people how to vote against the amendment, this statement appeared: 'If this dangerous amendment should pass, it would certainly mean a sales tax.' The amendment was defeated by a vote of more than two to one, and the sales tax argument brought about its defeat.

"A few days ago a news story appeared stating that plans had been made by a group of citizens of a nearby county for a campaign to raise funds to buy school lunches for a large number of undernourished children. Another story appeared December 16, 1939, announcing plans for a rural slum-clearance activity in a Georgia county, in which it was stated that 80 per cent of the county's rural dwellings were below decent living standards. A sales tax would, however, lower still further the already low standard of living of these people.

Wants Direct Vote.

"Why doesn't the commissioners' association sponsor a direct vote of the people on the sales tax? Why doesn't the association put a candidate in the field for Governor on a sales tax platform so that the people can vote on the question unclouded by any other issue? We have compiled a history of the sales tax movement in Georgia, and it shows that every time the people have had a chance to vote on any phase of the sales tax, they have voted overwhelmingly against it.

"Doesn't the County Commissioners' Association know that taxes in Georgia, including unemployment insurance and old age insurance levies, are running at least \$55,000,000 per year, as compared with \$30,000,000 in 1936? Don't they realize that if the state were to adopt, say a 3 per cent sales tax, the state would get more out of retail sales than the 32,000 merchants of the state earn in net profits? Don't they realize there is a limit to the tax-paying ability of the citizens of Georgia?

"If those who favor a sales tax or any other large additional tax in Georgia will arrange to submit such measures directly to a vote of the people, we shall be glad to abide by the result."

Are you angling for
a new color scheme?

See Rich's

RESORT ROOMS

by Vivian Vance

Here are bright colors and bright ideas for modern folks who want charm with rustic touches for their summer cottages and cabins. Vivian Vance, Rich's Home Budget Advisor, created these fascinating rooms with modestly priced furniture and furnishings... proving again that at Rich's there is NO high price on good taste! If you haven't seen these four Resort Model rooms... do come in! They're full of inspirations and clever ideas. You'll enjoy them!

"Sea Island" Dining Room

Earth tones dominate this dining room lending a cool decorative touch. The furniture is Heywood-Wakefield birch with Russell Wright pottery on the table and Welsh cabinet in clay-brown, stone gray, bud yellow and leaf green. These same colors are carried out in the wallpaper and leaf green wooden window frames.

"Tate" Bunkroom

Here's a room plotted to capture the fancy of a "man" from 6 to 60! There are maps and ship motifs to appeal to his adventurous spirit! Pictures of dogs and ducks to his hunting! And, for his active sports mind, there's golf equipment in one corner and tennis racquets over the chest! The furniture is good solid chestnut. Homespun draperies and spreads with large checks in huntsman's red add a zest of color!

"Highlands" Living Room

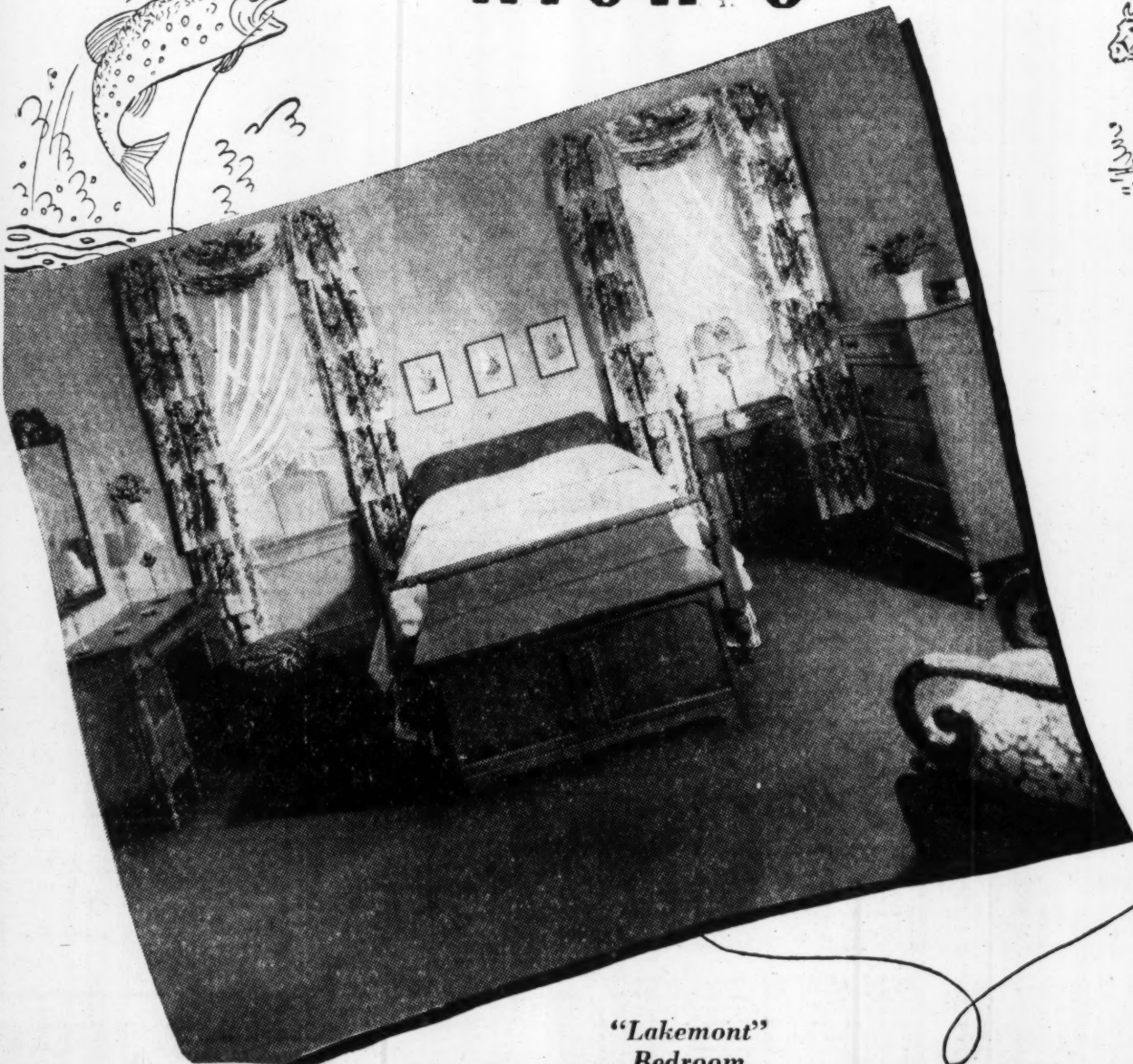
Clay red, sea blue and sun yellow lend their tones to harmonize with natural antique pine furniture. The woven split wood backs of the high bar chairs are seen again on one of the large easy chairs and in a huge circular magazine basket. An interesting lamp with base of knotted rope is on a table between two large chairs.

"Lakemont" Bedroom

Spring flowers are the key to this room and emphasize a soft green, rose and white color scheme. Attention is focused on the delightfully feminine window treatment of six flounce draperies in floral chintz. The bed has a white tufted spread with a skirt of matching chintz. One wall is painted Sea-foam green and the other three papered in a two-tone striped green. Furniture is maple.

Resort Rooms
Fifth Floor

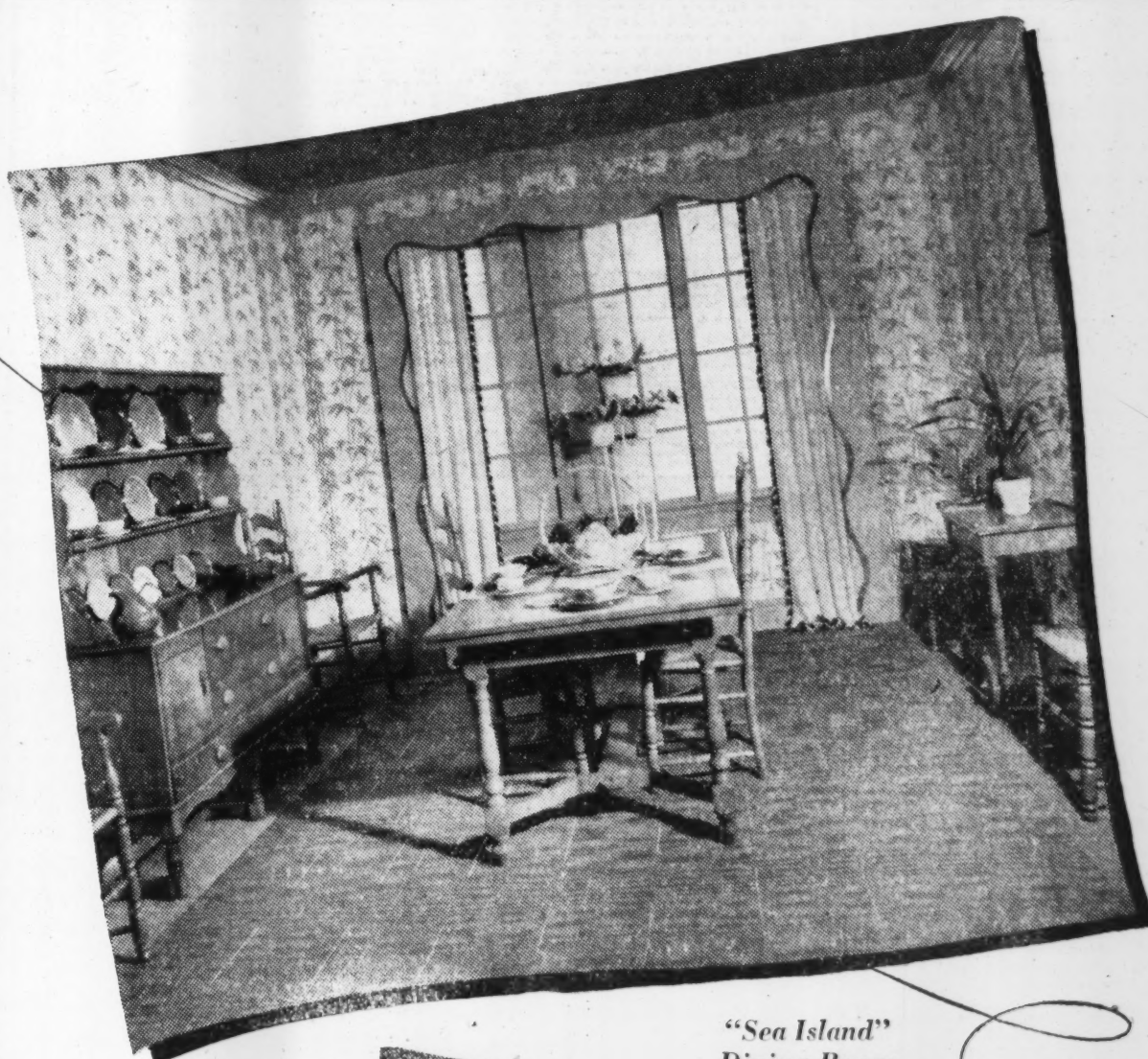
RICH'S



"Lakemont"
Bedroom



"Tate"
Bunkroom



"Sea Island"
Dining Room



"Highlands"
Living Room

Health Experts To Convene in City May 23-25

National Authorities To Discuss Public Problems of Georgia.

Prominent state and national authorities on public health work are scheduled to appear on the program planned for the three-day meeting of the Georgia Public Health Association, which convenes in Atlanta May 23, 24 and 25, at the Ansley hotel, with W. H. Weir, association president, presiding.

Pertinent subjects relative to public health problems in Georgia such as hookworm control, child health and rural health problems will highlight the program. Several hundred public health officials and workers, members of the medical profession, Parent-Teacher Associations and laymen interested in public health problems are expected to attend the three-day meeting, with all sessions to be open to the public. General sessions will be held daily, beginning at 9 o'clock at the Ansley hotel, while the afternoons, from 2 until 5 o'clock, will be devoted to section meetings, including the health commissioners' section, the public health laboratory section, the public health nursing section, and public health engineering section. All meetings are scheduled on central daylight saving time.

The address of welcome at the opening session Thursday, following registration at 9:30, will be made by Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta, chairman of the Georgia State Board of Health. Scheduled for an address on "A Layman Looks at the Health Problems of Rural Georgia," at the opening session Thursday morning, is J. C. Dixon, of Chicago, director for rural education, Julius Rosenwald Fund.

Other Speakers.
Other prominent speakers who will be heard on various subjects during the three-day meeting are Dr. W. C. Cort, of Baltimore, professor of helminthology, Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, who will talk on "Newer Knowledge About Hookworms and Hookworm Disease"; Dr. E. L. Bishop, of Chattanooga, Tenn., director of health, Tennessee Valley Authority, whose talk will be on "Some Health Implications of Regional Water Control"; Dr. W. W. Bauer, of Chicago, director of the bureau of health education, American Medical Association, who will deliver an address on "Healthier Health Meetings"; Dr. J. W. Mountain, of Washington, D. C., assistant surgeon general for the United States Public Health Service, whose subject will be "Public Health Administration"; Dr. Enock Callaway, of LaGrange, medical director of Callaway Mills, Inc., who will talk on "Industry and Public Health"; Dr. J. C. Patterson, of Cuthbert, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, whose subject will be "American Medicine"; Dr. E. S. Sanderson, of Augusta, professor of preventive medicine, University of Georgia School of Medicine; Dr. R. R. Kracke, Atlanta, professor of bacteriology, pathology and laboratory diagnosis, Emory University Medical school, and Miss Naomi Deutsch, Washington, D. C., director of public health nursing, Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

An open house will be held



"How do you rate Jones?"



"If I become weak...run-down...some guy will get my job!"

THEREFORE I reason sensibly...the Tonic to take for my run-down condition is S.S.S. I build back my body and blood strength...stimulate my appetite and soon "I feel like myself again."

In my work study health is everything...I must keep fit and on top of my job to hold it and pick up my weekly pay envelope.

If you feel tired...let down...or low in spirits, in the absence of an organic trouble, S.S.S. may be just what you need to snap back into your good self.

You owe it to yourself to begin on S.S.S. today—it is economy to begin on S.S.S. Tonic. S.S.S. Co.



BENEFIT LEADERS—Admiring part of the flowers and plants that will be put on sale Tuesday at the Omnibus Shop, 246 Peachtree street, by the service group at its annual benefit sale are Mrs. Tarleton Collier, left, Mrs. Meyer Regenstein, and Mrs. Ray Gentry, members of the group.

Thursday at 8 o'clock in the offices and laboratory of the state department of public health in the new State building. Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock special demonstrations of laboratory technique by the chief of each department of the laboratory and discussions of questions relating to the work will be held in the laboratory offices in the State building.

Section Heads.
Commissioners of the health section include Dr. S. C. Rutland, of LaGrange, chairman, and Dr. Crozier, secretary. Officers of the public health nursing section, are Miss Alma Galbreath, Eastman, chairman, and Mrs. Maud Bird, Athens, secretary. Officers of the public health engineering section are J. M. Henderson, Atlanta, chairman, and G. R. Frith, Atlanta, secretary. Public health laboratory section officers include Dr. T. F. Sellers, chairman, and E. J. Sunkes, secretary.

Committee members are as follows: Executive, W. H. Weir, Mrs. Elizabeth Fulcher, Dr. G. T. Crozier, Dr. J. R. Evans, of Decatur; Conrad Kinyoun, Savannah, and L. G. Lenet, Swainsboro; program, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the state department of public health; Miss Alma Galbreath, Dr. S. C. Rutland and J. M. Henderson; nominating, Dr. S. C. Rutland, Dr. W. W. Brown, Athens; Miss Alma Galbreath, F. L. Damren, Augusta, and G. D. Newton, Atlanta; membership, Dr. G. T. Crozier, Miss Elsie Crosby, Atlanta, and W. G. Eggert, Griffin; auditing, Dr. A. J. Davis, Swainsboro; Dr. W. D. Cagle, Griffin, and R. J. Boston, Macon.

DeKalb Pupils Get Medals for Their Essays

Articles on Mildred Lewis Rutherford's Life Win Awards.

Three Decatur and two DeKalb county school children have been presented medals for winning essays on the life of Mildred Lewis Rutherford, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, president of the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C.

More than 2,000 essays were written during the contest among county school children, as part of the chapter's Confederate Memorial Week.

Decatur Boys' High school winner was Charles Marmelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marmelstein, of 159 Pinecrest avenue. From Decatur Girls' High school the best essay was written by Allene Hudgins, daughter of Mrs. Elsie J. Hudgins, of 222 Mead road.

Mary Olive Partee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Partee, of 902 East Ponce de Leon, won the Glenwood school award. Blone Thompson was given the Southwest DeKalb High school prize and Charles Dempsey won the Clarkston Grammar school award.

Shreveport Boys End

2,300-Mile River Trip
SHREVEPORT, La., May 4.—(AP)—Buffeted by snow, rains and treacherous river currents, three Shreveport boys yesterday completed a 2,300-mile river journey from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Shreveport in a 10-foot rowboat.

The boys are Charles Smith, 19; Glenn Draper, 17, and Charles Ryan, 21. The trip began March 5.

"BULLS" ARE MAMAS.
BROOKFIELD, Mo., May 4.—(AP)—This community's bull-hoed bull fight will not be held. While the State Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was pressing its campaign to stop the scheduled fight between two local matadors and the animals imported from Texas by private citizens, one "bull" gave birth to a 100-pound calf. And the other is expecting.

Official Reveals Nudity at Fair Doesn't Pay Off

But Race To Undress Will Begin When N.Y. Fair Opens.

By IRA WOLFERT.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.
NEW YORK, May 4.—When the New York World's Fair starts its second season Saturday, the race among various girls to become the new "Little Egypt" or Sally Rand will also begin all over again.

"Anybody who was up to that kind of business last year," said George Smith, who, with Frank Shean, directs the amusement area, "didn't make a nickel out of it. All they got out of their matinees was subburned all over, and all they got out of the night shows was goose pimples." Also all over? "Yes sir, all over."

Billy Makes Million.
It was Billy Rose who announced last year that his Aquacade made \$1,000,000 out of "Eleonora Holm in a tiny, little wet bathing suit." The Aquacade, Miss Holm and the tiny little wet bathing suit will be back again this year.

Mr. Smith said stubbornly, "It wasn't nudity that made the Aquacade. It was the show. I've been working at fairs and expositions for 40 years, and I know what I'm talking about. There wasn't nobody ever made a nickel out of showing skin. Sally Rand? Listen, I got the figures to prove that she didn't make nearly as much money in Chicago as the place she played in. And the place she played in didn't make money out of her getting arrested all the time, but out of selling liquor. It was run by a lot of politicians and was the biggest speakeasy on the grounds. That's why it made money, not because of Sally fanning herself."

Girls Don't Learn.
The lessons of the past, agreed Mr. Smith, don't seem to deter the girls. "I guess it's human nature," he said. Anyway, Gypsy Rose Lee will lead the race this year with a strip-tease. She is the strip-tease who had a fling at movie-making as Louise Hovick and discovered that clothes seem to weigh the audience down.

Miss Lee points out that she features the art of undressing gracefully and that this is very educational for married women, since it instructs them in preserving glamor in the home. Rosita Royce, another entrant in the race, says that her strip-tease is not only educational, but will appeal to all animal lovers. "It shows," she declared, "how the dove is man's best friend."

Miss Royce's trained doves undress her. They pluck at hooks and so forth on her clothing and her clothing falls off and the doves fly into the air screaming, "Woo woo!" or maybe "Coo coo!" In moments of crises, the doves are trained to form a Maginot Line around the proper areas.

Girls posing as "living magazine covers" will also be on exhibit. The girls remain motionless in dim light, so the law classifies this as "art" and permits more nudity than if they were

moving around. Any girlie wanting to top this show will have to take off her skin and sit around in her bones.

There will also be "mermaid girls"—that is, girls swimming around under water in the privacy of their baths, except that rubber fish tails will be attached amidships to cover them from there on down. Finally, there will be a "hot and cold show" starting off with girls wriggling in grass skirts and finishing with girls frozen into cakes of ice.

The fair's policy on these matters is to allow the girls to do whatever the law allows and, when they go over the line, stop them before the law can. "We find this the best," said Mr. Smith. "Because when they

don't get arrested, they don't get any publicity and nobody thinks their show is anything at all, except maybe no good. We don't want to encourage this kind of show because we know it drives away more customers than it attracts. But every year, it seems, the girls and boys have to learn the same old lesson all over again."

The best brains in the business devote their thought to getting arrested and Mr. Smith devotes his thought to flogging them. Only one arrest was made last year—through bribing a sheriff—and that got nobody anywhere, not even to jail. Detectives in plain clothes patrol the area at all times and when they see anything starting wrong, they stop it before it can develop into an offense.

"Last season I caught one exhibitor right at the gate starting a parade of his girls down the midway," said Mr. Smith. "Just as I was congratulating myself on stopping that, along came another with a parade of Lady Godivas. I had plenty of trouble keeping anybody from getting arrested."

LANDMARK BURNS.
VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., May 3.—(AP)—The Hotel Virginia, a landmark of the famous Comstock silver lode for 75 years, burned down early yesterday. Nine guests escaped. Spontaneous combustion was blamed for the fire.

Omnibus Shop To Open Benefit Sale Tuesday

Proceeds From Annual Event Will Be Used for Welfare Work.

With everything from an assortment of personal clothing given by Jane Withers, Atlanta's youthful star of the movies, to plants, hedges and flowers from Atlanta gardens, the Omnibus benefit sale will open Tuesday at The Omnibus shop at 246 Peachtree street.

The sale is sponsored by the Service Group and Omnibus, an organization of Atlanta women organized a number of years ago by a group including Mrs. Howard Bucknell, Mrs. Francis L. Abreu, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. J. N. Goddard and Mrs. Charles Conklin.

The proceeds from the sales are used to provide beds for free service to children at Henrietta Eggleston Memorial hospital; to place underprivileged young girls in summer camps; to support destitute families who are not reached by other welfare organizations; to contribute to the welfare of a group of boys, and to supply lunches for a large group of school children.

This is the first time plants have been included in the annual

benefit sale, and another new feature soon to be inaugurated at the Omnibus is an Atlanta Celebrity Week, to be held this month with contributions by Atlanta writers, actors and athletes, which will include autographed volumes, trophies, souvenirs and other gifts.

Officers of the Service Group and Omnibus are Mrs. Frank M. Inman, president; Mrs. Robert F. Herbert, Alden, recording secretary; Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Sciple, executive secretary, and Mrs. Fred J. Paxton, treasurer. The officers, with Mrs. Gordon Kiser, Mrs. W. P. Hill and Mrs. Robert B. Troutman form the board of directors.

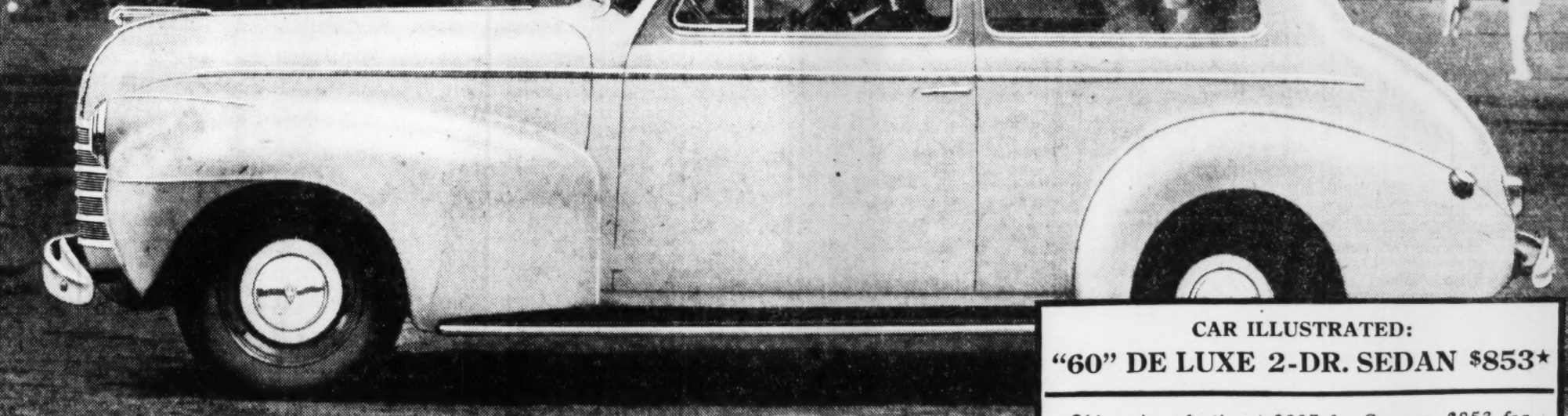
Arline Gets Decree --And \$250,000

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 4.—(UP)—Arline Judge, film actress, was awarded her \$250,000 divorce yesterday from Dan Topping, millionaire sportsman owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team, whom she charged with cruelty.

Superior Court Judge Edwin C. Dickenson accepted the decree recommendation of State Referee John W. Banks, made a week ago.

Final action was not contested by Topping, now in Hollywood. Under a stipulation reached before the referee's hearing he gave a \$250,000 cash settlement, \$1,000 a month alimony for five years and permitted Miss Judge to retain custody of their son.

"JUST THE WAY IT HANDLES MORE THAN MAKES UP FOR ITS SMALL EXTRA COST!"



TRY AN OLDS "60!"
COMPARE IT FEATURE BY FEATURE WITH LOWEST PRICED CARS. YOU'LL MARVEL AT HOW MUCH MORE IT GIVES YOU FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS EXTRA COST!

ISN'T it worth a few extra dollars to drive the "easiest handling car on the road?" You'll say it is when once you drive the big Oldsmobile "60." But you'll find ease of handling is only one of dozens of advantages Oldsmobile offers over other low-priced cars. It gives you more size, more style, more comfort and more prestige—plus economy that compares with the best. It's built to quality standards and engineered for years of service. Inspect the Olds "60" today. Direct comparison will prove that its extra value far outweighs the few extra dollars you pay!

OLDSMOBILE

"BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD?"

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

796 West Peachtree (opposite Biltmore Hotel) HE. 1200

MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc.

330 Peachtree, N. E.

WA. 5255

CAR ILLUSTRATED:
"60" DE LUXE 2-DR. SEDAN \$853*

Olds prices begin at \$807 for Coupes, \$853 for Sedans, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. Prices include Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Horns, Automatic Choke, Vacuum Booster Pump, Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, 2 Windshield Wipers, 2 Sun Visors. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

PRICES BEGIN AT \$807* FOR BUSINESS COUPE

Many Leaders Plan To Attend Dinner for Cox

Publisher To Speak Wednesday on 'World Conditions Today.'

Reservations are being made for the dinner to be held here Wednesday night to welcome to Atlanta former Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, new owner of the Atlanta Journal and other newspapers in Dayton and Springfield, Ohio, and Miami, Fla.

James C. Shelor, chairman of the committee planning the dinner to be held at the Piedmont Driving Club, said yesterday that reservations included a "remarkably large attendance from outside the state," including publishers of a number of southern newspapers.

E. S. Papy, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the dinner. Governor Cox, who won national prominence in 1920 as the Democratic party's presidential candidate, will speak on "World Conditions Today."

Members of the Georgia Press Association, state officials, jurists, Fulton and DeKalb county officials, city officials and leading figures in the city and state's business, civic and industrial life will attend.

George Goes to Hospital For Treatment of a Cold

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(P)—Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, went to Naval hospital today for treatment of a cold and a routine physical check-up. He was expected to return to the senate early next week.



ALTAR-BOUND?—Rumors knocking around the film city have eye-caressing Olivia DeHavilland and James Stewart, who of late have been inseparable as southern Norway and the Germans, on the way to the altar. The principals, however, are saying neither yes nor no. Olivia, you remember, achieved enviable screen laurels as "Melanie" in "Gone With the Wind."

Haul out your odds and ends. War demands for timber may they'll bring you a profit through stop civilian house building in Constitution Want Ads. England.

Famed Negro Singer Thrills Huge Audience

Encores Follow Great Ovarions for Marian Anderson, Contralto.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

To Marian Anderson, the Negro contralto with the phenomenal voice, went the honor of closing the current concert season for Atlanta. Almost any single artist in concert would have been an anti-climax, coming immediately after a brilliant season of the Metropolitan Opera Company and a great symphonic concert by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra—but not Marian Anderson! Her concert last night at the city auditorium would have been a thrilling climax for any season.

Dignified, yet gracious to her large audience, with a simplicity of manner that is highly admirable, this fine-looking colored girl takes a step toward the footlights, closes her eyes, and the golden tones begin to roll. To hear her is really an experience. The timbre of her voice has an appeal distinctly individual, and the amazing range as well as flexibility of it places it in a class to itself.

Soul of Artist.

Not only does Anderson possess a great God-given voice, but she has the soul of an artist. Her extreme devoutness to her art is evident in every interpretation. Every phrase is polished in finest detail, and she is the master of every mood.

I think if Anderson had sung but two songs last night the audience of over 4,000 would have felt richly rewarded—the "Ave Maria" of Schubert (sung as an encore) and the negro spiritual "Crucifixion," arranged by Payne. Certainly no one can sing "Ave Maria" as Marian Anderson. The velvety legato tones in long beautiful lines of melody are too exquisite for word description. And the "Crucifixion" reveals her voice in rich 'cello-like tones, with a depth of range almost unbelievable in a woman's voice.

Other Masterpieces.

But Anderson was more than generous, she gave other repeated masterpieces of vocal delivery. A first group of Purcell, Veracini, and Martini, were enjoyable, but served for her to "warm up" for what was to come. She found her stride of artistic expression in a group of Schubert lieder, and then came the "Card Scene" from Bizet's "Carmen." The dark, dramatic quality of her voice in this number again showed her versatility.

After intermission a group of three English songs, and one "Amour, Amour," by Sodero, won such an ovation that she had to give two encores. "A Little Finnish Folks Song" and "A Finnish Humoresque," both arranged by her very capable and sympathetic accompanist, Kosti Vehanen. And then came the group of Negro spirituals, sung with the understanding of her race, plus the high order of her art, the result winning loud and long acclaim. Her two final encores were "There Is No Hidden Place Down There," arranged by Brown, and "The Cuckoo," by Lehmann.

Davis Addresses Commercial Club

Legare Davis, public relations counsel, was principal speaker at the installation dinner-meeting of the newly organized Atlanta Commercial Club Friday.

Miss Mildred Day, president of the club, opened the meeting by introducing the toastmaster, I. Glover Hailey. Installation of officers followed, after which President Day gave her message.

The new officers, as follows, in turn addressed the members present: First Vice President, B. G. McDermon; second vice president, Sheila Blasingame; recording secretary, Ellen Conley; corresponding secretary, Mabel Forsyth; treasurer, Mary Coker; sponsor, Mrs. Lois McGriff.

Talmadge Mails Voters Ad Reprint

Further strong indication that he would enter the race for Governor was given yesterday by Eugene Talmadge in mailing to voters reprints of a paid political advertisement in the Georgia Education Journal for May.

The former Governor declared in the advertisement that, if he became a candidate, he would favor paying back salaries of school teachers, provide full seven-month terms, continue free school-books, match all federal funds for vocational education, enlarge school libraries, and generally place the schools on a sound financial base.

Addressed to "the people of Georgia," the advertisement declared: "You folks know that I keep my promises."

The age of some fish can be learned from scales, not by counting the rings, but by counting the marks formed in winter when the scales grow very little or not at all.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

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2 6½-inch surface heating plates.
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Old and Young Swing, Sway to Music Festival's Strains

Jackson Pours Out Harmonies, Throng Sings

Then Came the Bands, Drum Majors, Enthraling 28,000.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

With 28,000 people in the stands, one of the biggest crowds ever to gather at Grant field, The Constitution last night held its second annual great Atlanta Music Festival.

Dusk sneaked in and the first white stars were peeping over the high ramparts of the old red dormitories on the hill as the fore-runners of the great crowd began to sluice in separate rivers through the concrete gateways of the stadium.

Outside on the streets, where cars were lined for blocks, was the noise and bustle of a football crowd, with peanut hawkers, frozen sweets men and cushion salesmen yelling, and policemen's whistles adding to the din.

Different crowd.

There was a difference, though. The folks themselves didn't have the atmosphere of a football crowd. There was no rah-rah spirit about them. These were older people—mama and papa and the kids, out for a big thrill and the biggest song and bandfest and fireworks display they ever heard or saw.

Down on the field, where the goal posts would be during football season, sat a squat brown mahogany instrument half the size of a grand piano, a man sat down, and from the big bells of the loud speakers above the gym came the keening notes of a violin.

Then the thunder of a piano, the clarion call of a trumpet, the throaty laughter of a saxophone, the thunder of drums. Strings, percussion and brass, all were perfect. It was the novachord, warming up.

Down by the field, where the bands clustered, waiting the time to go on—the scarlet and white and gold of their costumes blending in a pattern of ever-shifting color.

Bowl Warm.

The crowd continued to pour in, till the east stands were full and spilling over the circling crescent of the south stands at the end of the field. In the west stands only the end sections remained empty, and the folks were still coming.

Darkness deepened, and matches glowed like fireflies through the stands as folks lit cigarettes and settled back—some of them yelling "O. K. Kick-off and let's go."

They didn't have long to wait. Over the microphone, clear and smooth, came the voice of John Fulton, introducing Graham Jackson.

The brown little man sat down, ran caressing fingers over the keyboard and from the silvery bells of the microphones poured the blood-tling strains of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!" It was, nearly, But still they came until they stood around the topmost ramparts of the center sections and perched on the stone coping around the rim of the stadium like birds.

"Rambling Wreck."

Some started singing, low and hesitant, and Jackson swung on into "School Days, School Days," with the kids who were to dance later in the evening, piping a shrill accompaniment from where they were massed down about the 30-yard line.

Then came "Rambling Wreck" and the first big cheer and after

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I read The Atlanta Constitution.

Miss Parr and Joe Lee Win Titles in Drum Major Contest

Johnnie Parr, of Russell High school, won the drum majorette contest, and Joe Lee, of Georgia Military Academy, won the drum major contest last night at The Constitution's Greater Atlanta Music Festival.

Miss Parr and Lee were awarded cash prizes of \$25. Runners-up in the drum majorette contest were Laura Woodall, of Commercial High School, second, and Kathryn Witt, of North Fulton High School, third.

Runners-up in the drum major contest were Russell Ellis, of Boys' High School, second, and Charles Hancock, of Tech High school, third. The only awards were the \$25 cash for first-place winners, offered by The Constitution.

Other contestants in the drum majorette contest were Mildred Carroll, Russell High; Doris Crawford, West Fulton High; Frances Gilman, West Fulton High; Louise Rivers, Fulton High; Carolyn Hyde, Fulton High; Kathryn Roberts, O'Keefe Junior High; Nevada Simpson, Murphy Junior High; Kathleen Richardson, Commercial High; Edith Dasher, Commercial High; Ernestine Peek, Bass Junior High; Mary Louise Anderson, Bass Junior High; Joyce Carter, Bass Junior High; Elizabeth Thomas, Atlanta Girls' High, and Martha Cofer, Commercial High.

Other drum majors competing were Dick Ellis, O'Keefe Junior High; Gene Blackstone, Russell High, and C. L. Thompson, Georgia Military Academy.

That he had 'em and he didn't let 'em go.

Then he brought them up cheering again with "Dixie" and after that the "Boleto" and "God Bless America" and "Scatter Brain," with the old folks fading out on the modern stuff and coming in strong on the oldtimers.

The time was growing short—the big thrill was just a moment away and Graham Jackson, when John Fulton called on him, rose up to take a bow and then sat down to tell the folks good-bye with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" again, with folks all over the place rising to get a better look at him as he poured it out.

Then came the band—the white, the glare of the big searchlights highlighting the gleaming gold of the bass horn's bells, and out in front, twirling batons in silver gleaming in whirling circles of fire came—not one, not two—but 19 prancing drum majorettes in jackets of blue and gold. They were little fellows, these people from Bass, but they made a lot of noise and they got a big cheer.

Boys' High followed behind, a drum major with his head in the clouds and his feet spurring the turf like the flying hooves of Galahad. They were soldier-trained and you could tell it. Not a man lost step nor broke the perfect order of their marching ranks as they circled the field.

Then Joe Brown, in Confederate gray, with a big American flag streaming in the breeze at their head, and after them Chamberle with a drum major in a giant golden shako marching with a tiny cymbalist who came hardly higher than his knees.

Still They Come.

Commercial strutted by, brave in white and crimson, then the combined bands of Fulton and West Fulton, the brisk breeze whipping high and low the silk shirts of their two drum majorettes. And after North then Fulton High, led by a drum major in a crimson cape that flared and billowed as he pranced, and after them G. M. A.

And could those cadets march! No column right for them when they came to the turn at the end of the field; they did a queer spear-head turn that none but a military strategist could describe.

Murphy, in brilliant blue, followed, and after them came O'Keefe, in gold and emerald green. Each band had its followers, and each got a ringing cheer.

Russell High, East Point's pride, came thundering on, its four baton twirlers churning the earth in gleaming high boots. You could spot every East Point resident in the crowd by the way he rose and yelled.

Tech High marched on behind a drum major wearing a bear skin high as a tombstone, and the folks who sat along when Boys High strutted past rose and yelled their tribute.

Little Fellows Cheered.

Then came the littlest band you ever saw, with a mighty thumping and tooting from instruments the size of toys—the West End Grammar school—and everybody, no matter what their allegiance, gave the tiny tooters a cheer.

"Anybody here from Tucker?" John Fulton yelled, and everybody in the house howled "yes" as a comely blonde in slacks pranced out, and another one in a red and white striped dress came down the field before a smart outfit in wine-red and white.

We take back what we said about the smallest band. It just came on—Smilee school, with 12 little fellows no bigger than rabbits and a bass drummer, who couldn't thump it, because he was too busy toting.

Decatur Boys' High wound it up in a blaze of music and cheering and the crowd settled down to wait what was coming next.

It was a pretty sight. Four hundred youngsters of the Atlanta elementary schools, garbed in flaming orange and red and yellow, blue and green and white, came on as the novachord roared out "Dixie" to do a folk dance

Nick o' Time.

As they played, 400 little mop-pets carrying lanterns formed across the field, getting ready to form the American flag when the lanterns were lighted. They were almost ready when somebody discovered a clump of small fry, carrying lanterns which were to form stars, clumped together over close to where the bands were thundering. They were hustled into the line-up in time to save Old Glory from showing up shy some of her steller brilliancy.

Finally they were in place, and the lights went down as the bands played "The Star-Spangled Banner." It was a beautiful sight, down in the blackness of the field, unmarred by the fact that down among the stripes one lone star wandered, unable to find his place.

That was all, except the postlude, the recession, so to speak, in fireworks that threw a fountain of jeweled flame into the heavens to the accompaniment of bombs exploding that must have waked folks up in Buckhead, Kirkwood and West End.

Shake Dem Simmons Down.

They shook 'em down, then swung into "Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane," spreading out in colorful groups of eight, whirling and bobbing from one end of the long field to the other.

Then came the crowd's big inning. From a podium in the middle of the field, Graham Overgard raised his baton, swooped it down, and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" boomed from east to west and back again as Overgard and Fulton pitted the opposing stands against each other. Then, "Moonlight and Roses," and there wasn't a voice, clear and musical, or hoarse and raucous, that wasn't lifted in the song.

As the last note floated upward, the great searchlight clusters blinked suddenly out and John Fulton, in the inky darkness, called for the matchlighting stunt.

Festival Praise Rewards Toil Of Many Hands

Huge Spectacle Was Result of Weeks of Hard Work.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

The bands played, the crowds cheered and a mighty good time was had by the thousands of men, women and children who jammed Grant field last night for The Constitution's second annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival.

There is no doubt about the affair being a huge success—bigger and better than the year before, a success that crowned with achievement the tireless efforts of the men and women who worked for weeks for this big climactic moment.

The coaching, the drilling, the working with hands and with minds was over, and a job had been well done.

Here's a look at the record: One of the big hits of the festival was the living American flag formed by more than 500 children of Fulton county schools, holding in their hands red, white and blue paper lanterns.

The success of this was not luck. It was the result of careful training and planning of two human dynamos—Miss Virginia Carmichael, area recreation supervisor, and Lee Harne Jr., city recreation director.

For they were the two who really made this scene possible. Under their direction, the lanterns were constructed by 70 workers in the WPA recreational project, District No. 5.

Taught Fire Safety.

Also working behind the scenes for this event was Fire Chief C. C. Styron, who trained the boys and girls in fire safety, so that there was no mishap or a slipup, and who supervised the handling of the lanterns by adults.

There was a story of devoted work behind another highlight of the great show—the colorful folk dance which swept the stands to thunderous applause.

Fifteen teachers spent weeks rehearsing 300 children in dozens of schools, teaching them the graceful and rhythmic routines. The teachers were under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Sistrunk, chairman of the elementary folk dance committee.

Working with Mrs. Sistrunk was a committee of teachers appointed by M. E. Coleman, assistant city school superintendent.

These teachers, who toiled hard and long to make this event one of the most colorful mass dances ever seen in Atlanta, included:

Miss Elizabeth Young, of Faith school; Miss Leila Livingston, of Inman school; Mrs. Emily Owens, of Kingsley school; Miss Sarah Thompson, of Kirkwood school; Miss Dorothy Guy, of Luckie Street school; Miss Marie Stalker, of Cheeseman, of Jerome Jones school; Miss Jean Ragsdale, of Harris school; Miss Elizabeth Seize, of Park school; Mrs. Mary Mingeldorf, of Ragsdale school; Miss Leila Sams, of Whiteford school, and Miss Mae Williamson, of Mary Lin school.

Parade of Youth.

As the parade of American youth marched by, the crowd shouted itself hoarse with enthusiasm. For this stirring event, the directors knew that they had done their job well.

Warren T. Jackson, of North Fulton High school, was chairman of the band and baton twirling sections, with Ben Logan Sisk, of Commercial High school, serving as co-chairman.

Other directors who helped put this feature over were Mrs. Evelyn Sisk, of Murphy Junior High; E. D. Allain, of Decatur Boys' High; Dr. C. R. Edwards, of Chamblee High; R. K. Hamilton, of Tech High; R. J. Martin, of Boys' High; Charles E. Taylor, of Fulton High; Roy Druckenmiller and Hoyt T. Griffin, of Russell High; Captain John Lee, of Georgia Military Academy; Owen Seize, of O'Keefe Junior High; G. J. Geisler, of North Fulton High; Jimmy Rutan, of Joe Brown Junior High; A. H. Richardson, of Bass Junior High, and Miss Ruby Westbrook, of Tucker High.

Chorus Well Trained.

The mighty chorus of nearly 3,000 voices, singing with precision such favorites as "Sweet and Low" and "God of Our Fathers," was a magnificent tribute to Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan, Atlanta High school music supervisor, and the teachers in more than 20 DeKalb, Fulton and Cobb county schools.

Miss O'Callaghan directed the songs presented by the tremendous chorus of young students who gathered to lift their voices in glorious vocal expression.

Here, too, there were others behind the scenes of a major success. Assisting Miss O'Callaghan were Miss Edna Whitmore, of Girls' High; Douglas Rumble, of Boys' High; R. K. Hamilton, of Tech High; Haskell Boyter, of Commercial High; Mrs. Jane Butterfield, of Bass Junior High; Mrs. J. D. Kops, of Joe Brown Junior High; Miss Lorelie Tait, of Mad-dox Junior High; Miss Carolyn Campbell, of Murphy Junior High;

KIDNEY TROUBLE

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J. D. Shackelford, of O'Keefe Junior High; Miss Ruby Lankford, of Hoke Smith Junior High; Miss Ruth Ogden, of Marietta city schools; Mrs. Ruby W. Brown, of Decatur city schools; Mrs. Emily M. McNeely, of Druid Hills High; Hoyt Griffin, of Russell High; Robert S. Lawrence, of North Fulton High; Ben H. Hutchinson, of Fulton High; Mrs. Lillian M. Smeaton, of Richardson High; Douglas McRae, of Hapeville High; Dr. R. E. Edwards, of Chamblee High and Miss Ruby Westbrook, of Tucker High.

There was precision in the steps of the marchers and the parade went by without a hitch in the arrangements. There was no mystery here, however. Lieutenant Colonel P. S. Woodward, principal of the Opportunity School, headed the staff of reserve army officers who aided in timing the parade and the other events, so that everything moved on schedule.

Serving with Colonel Woodward were Lieutenants Raleigh Murphy, J. B. Drew, L. H. Pounds, Ben C. Harris, L. H. Parham, R. N. Fickett, W. G. Baggett and A. Brown.

Well Organized.

The carefree, fun-loving high school boys and girls and college students who danced the familiar American folk dances were organized by an experienced dance group by Lee Harne Jr., city recreation director.

The results of these efforts were visible and appreciated. The crowd loved it, making worthwhile the hours of practice which went into the making of this event.

Among those who assisted Mr. Harne in directing the dancers were Miss Clarice Wright, chief dance instructor; Mrs. Sol Marshall, of the Jewish Educational Alliance; Miss Virginia Carmichael, WPA recreational supervisor; Miss Gertrude Caldwell, physical education instructor at Girls' High; Miss Evelyn Anderson, physical education instructor at Commercial High, and Miss Eleanor Bonham, Girl-Scout executive.

The response from the vast audience was a tribute to Graham T. Overgard, who conducted the massed band of 800 pieces, another high spot on the program and one of the most exciting events of the affair.

Overgard Praised.

Cheers and applause for this event were, in effect, the words: "Overgard did his stuff." For, in this event, Overgard caught the very essence of the panorama of American life.

Overgard drew tremendous expressions of approval from the audience.

Traffic Well Handled.

Handling the crowds were Police Lieutenant J. C. Atha, in charge of the field, and Police Lieutenant Cuba Heath, of the traffic department, whose motorcycle patrolmen were in charge of the traffic outside the stadium.

Working with Lieutenant Atha

were Patrolmen B. R. Hutchinson, P. W. Goodwin, H. G. Brice, S. D. Tuck, R. E. Carroll, Corney, Armstrong and Terrell.

Working with Fire Chief Styron were a dozen or more firemen.

First Aid Available.

Miss Lillian Cumbe, director of home hygiene, of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross, was in charge of the first aid station under the east stand. She was assisted by Miss Ruby Hanson and Miss Josephine Powell, nurses from St. Joseph's infirmary. An ambulance from Harry G. Poole's was also on hand.

But there was no need for nurses or ambulances, as no mishaps were reported.

Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, who was responsible for the lights and the event was "one of the biggest and best behaved crowds we've ever had in Grant field." He estimated the crowd at slightly more than 28,000.

BUILDING INCREASES.

FITZGERALD, Ga., May 4.—April building permits here totaled \$56,675, Building Inspector William Brewer reported—the largest amount of new building and remodeling since 1929.

Jess H. Dunbar Dies; Retired Railroad Man

Funeral for Southern Veteran To Be Held This Afternoon.

Jess Henry Dunbar, 57, retired yardmaster at the Inman yards, of 1273 Peachtree street, died yesterday at a private hospital.

A veteran of 30 years' service with the Southern railroad, he was a member of Altona Lodge No. 302 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Ellis Dunbar; a son, Jesse E. Dunbar, of Montgomery; a daughter, Miss Norma Dunbar; two sisters, Mrs. H. O. Jensen and Mrs. J. J. Pfeiffer, of Los Angeles, and a brother, Charles W. Dunbar.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard with the Rev. Dow Kirkpatrick officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery, with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in charge of graveside services.

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Smooth as oil. One fan-like wheel drives another by forcing oil against it, faster or slower, as governed by your engine speed.

You just touch the throttle to

go... touch the brake to stop. No work... no jerk... no noise.

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Crowds and Music Overflow Festival Bowl



HERE THEY ARE, FOLKS Or, more likely, here you are, for you were perhaps among the throng of 28,000 that filled Grant Field to the point of overflowing for the Greater

Atlanta Music Festival last night. And, if you were in the packed stands, you need nobody to tell you of the color and fire, the melody and magnitude of that history-making spectacle. (Stories opposite and on Page 1.)



SMARTLY STEPPING Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roten. is the O'Keefe Junior High School Band as it strikes up a lively tune for the 28,000 spectators who crammed Grant Field for the Atlanta Music Festival.



THRUSHES Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson. Beauty of face and beauty of melody were blended when these sweetly singing lassies raised their voices as part of the mammoth student chorus in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival.



PERSONIFICATION Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson. of action is lively Laura Woodall, drum majorette from Commercial High school, whose beauty and antics helped make the Greater Atlanta Music Festival a wow.



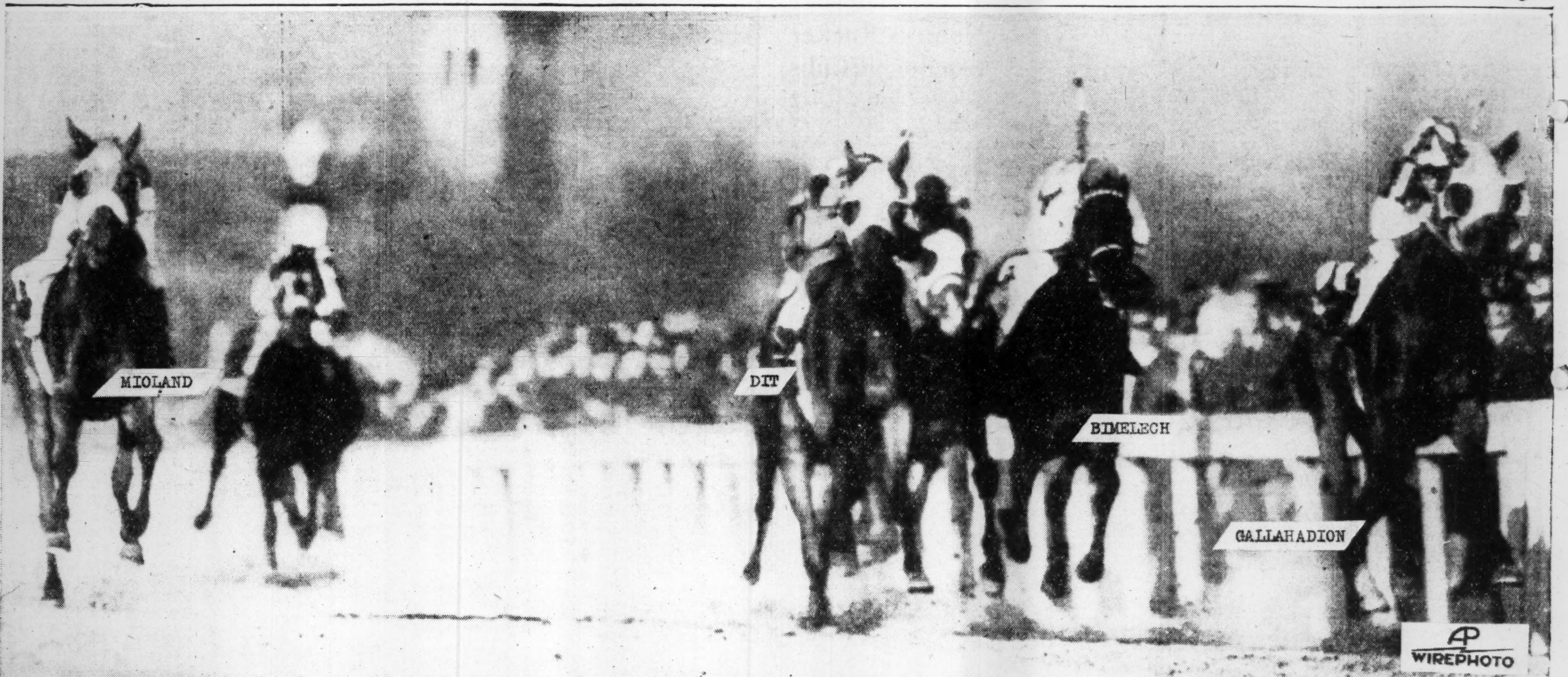
THUNDEROUS was the applause that crammed every nook and crevice in mammoth Grant Field with sound as the youthful folk dancers prepared to quit the arena after having performed their

well-rehearsed routine at the Greater Atlanta Music Festival last night. Not all the applause, however, fell to the lot of the enthusiastic student dancers, for a full portion was accorded the other spectacular festival events.



GAMBOL Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson. Enthusiastic are these youthful folk dancers as they take part with a will in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival. The gamboling youngsters are students from the Mary Lin Grammar school.

Grantland Rice Calls Derby Field One of Poorest in History



FLYING HOOVES AT DERBY FINISH—Notice the hoooves of the horses that are not on the ground in this

excellent view of the Kentucky Derby finish yesterday at Churchill Downs. The shot was made with a long lens

from the ground down the track. The angle enabled the photographer to catch all these flying feet far from the

ground. Gallahadion is winning easily. Bimelech, the favorite, was second, Dit third and Mioland fourth.

Col. Bradley Smiles and Shrugs As His 'Greatest Horse' Is Upset

Ill-Considered Gallahadion's Cinderella Victory Astounds Experts as Favorite Bimelech Falters in Last Quarter of Kentucky Classic.

By RALPH MCGILL.
CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—Colonel E. R. Bradley years ago set the requirements for a winner of the Kentucky Derby.

It was that the horse be in front at the end of the mile and then run the last quarter in 25 seconds.
Today Bimelech, pride of the Blue Grass, couldn't do it. Gallahadion, winner of but three races this year, could do it. He finished two lengths in front of Bimelech the Great. Third was Dit.

Something like a groan went up from the thousands massed in stand and field as the brown Gallahadion went surging to the front past the tiring Bimelech. The money rode with the Bradley horse.

THE OLD MAN.
Over in Lexington, at the Idle Hour Farm, the old man, who had called this his greatest horse, merely smiled and shrugged. Most of his life he had been a gambler. The eccentricities of fate and chance cannot longer surprise him.

The victory of the ill-considered Gallahadion sent the reporters scurrying to the record books. A \$2 ticket on the winner was worth \$72.40 at the mutual windows and that is pretty fair interest on the investment. Not since Donerail won in 1913 and paid \$91.45 for one lone dollar has there been such a price.

The stable boys of Gallahadion, all of whom had a dollar or so riding on their entry, went whooping down the track with the roses from the winner's wreath in their hands. There was the real victory.

Their voices were lost in the shout welcoming the victor but their faces shone with a great light and their eyes were big.

This was a Cinderella victory. The thin steel plates of Gallahadion were never believed to be finished for the winner of a Kentucky Derby. But fit they did when the test came.

Gallahadion, bought at the Saratoga sales, bred in Tennessee and trained in California, won \$60,150 for his owner, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Tennessee and Chicago, in addition to a gold cup and other awards.

LONG FACES.
Longer even than Gallahadion's odds were the face of the experts. All season they had shouted Bimelech. The name was taken from the Biblical Abimelech, King of the Philistines, and this afternoon Gallahadion slow experts by the thousands even as Sampson slew thousands of Philistines with the jawbone of an ass.

Gallahadion went to California this season as a maiden. This means that he had not won a race. He won two allowance races in the mud. His third race was a stake race. He won this. Never was he impressive.

Last Tuesday, here at the Downs, in a mile race, Gallahadion was second to Bimelech, losing by two lengths. But today the race was a mile and the Bradley horse could not pull up and Bradley standards he failed. He was ahead briefly at the end of the mile and briefly at the head

Time Awfully Slow for Such A Fast Track

Turf Expert Says Race Was Strictly Second-Class Performance.

By GRANTLAND RICE.
CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 4.—The orange and white colors of Tennessee left their shadow over the 66th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Gallahadion, a 35-to-1 shot, ran the great Bimelech into the shining dust of Churchill Downs. Owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, from Pulaski, Tenn., given a miracle ride by Carroll Bierman, Gallahadion collared the great Bimelech in the run down the stretch and then pulled away.

Bimelech was planted at 1-2. The surest of all sure things in an unsure world and an unsure game. As the race got under way before the greatest crowd that ever saw a race in this country, Joe Widener's Roman set the pace for the better part of a mile. Bimelech remained in close pursuit. As they came to the head of the stretch the unbeaten Bradley brilliant began to close in as the big crowd lifted a roar you could hear all across Kentucky.

"Here comes Bimelech," and Bimelech was under full steam. As he caught and passed Roman coming into the stretch the race seemed to be over. But in the meanwhile Gallahadion had been moving back and forth from third to fourth place.

Gallahadion was fourth as they hit the mile post and shied. This Carroll Bierman found an opening and cut in with lightning speed. Bierman saved at least two lengths by his bold and skillful maneuver and he was now on Bimelech's trail. One of the greatest lulls in all sporting history caught the crowd as Gallahadion moved up. No one could believe it. Only five days ago Bimelech had beaten Gallahadion by three lengths over this same track in the last Derby workout. Since that test Gallahadion had picked up 11 pounds. He had been beaten 15 lengths in the Santa Anita Derby. There was nothing in the form chart to give him even an outside chance. But here he was today, over a fast track, under sunny skies running neck and neck with the great Bimelech. No one figured he could stand the last challenge. But in place of falling back it was Gallahadion who began to move away as the frantic Jockey Smith applied the whip. Even a machine gun couldn't have helped him out, for Gallahadion was now in full flight—first a head—then a half length—then a full length as they came ripping and tearing on their way to the wire.

Big Bim was all through—sad words for Colonel Bradley, who had the dream of a fifth Derby as he heard the story in his Lexington home.

In place of fading out, Gallahadion kept opening Kentucky daylight under Bierman's ride.

BARELY WINS SECOND.
Besten for the top spot, Bimelech needed everything he had to head off Arnold Hanger's Dit for second place. Dit was moving at much faster speed as they crossed the finish line, but Bimelech had just enough left to win by a few inches.

Over lightning-fast track the race was run in slow time—2.05—almost four seconds or many, many lengths back of Twenty Grand's record. This time was



BY JACK TROY

Out of Clouds CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—As far as most of the far-flung army of race writers assembled here today were concerned, the game horse named Gallahadion was something left by the previous bad weather and waited until today to drop out of the clouds.

It sounded like a camp meeting of the Cherokee Indians as the boys dashed for their typewriters to pound out their pieces for the paper. There was a steady beat of "Umph, umph, umph."

All had been prepared to dash off fancy pieces about Bimelech winning and Dit or Pictor or Mioland furnishing the chief contention. They were all prepared.

And then when Gallahadion won, consternation reigned in the press box as well as in the boxes, the grandstand and the infield.

Gallahadion was a "dyed-in-the-hide" sleeper in the 66th Derby. Ignored for win, place or show, the galloping son of Sir Gallahad III spread misery among the countless supporters of Bimelech.

The scramble for more information on Gallahadion was just about as exciting as the stretch finish on the ancient Downs racing strip.

At Random

Thoughts while waiting for the parade to the post in the seventh race: For all those without the wherewithal or the good fortune to have box seats the Derby is an all-day endurance test. . . . As early as 10 o'clock in the morning most of the good spots behind the rail on the infield are taken. . . . It is folly to move because someone else quickly would take possession, and so for almost seven hours the early comers stay in the same place for the privilege of seeing the track finish of a race which lasts only two minutes and a few seconds. . . . Tens of thousands are here who will see only a fleeting glimpse of horses' heads and tense jockeys. . . . The loud speaking system will inform them how the race came out, if they are able to hear it over the roar of the crowd. . . . Many other thousands won't even see a horse. . . . Many of them brought portable radios. . . . They paid their way in to enjoy the atmosphere and will let the crack announcers tell them what's taking place on the tan racing strip. . . . As if they had some special dispensation from the gods, track officials had a perfect day for the Derby—it didn't seem possible that any one would get a sun tan at the 66th Derby after the other days of misty rain and biting cold. . . . Venders made a killing on collapsible seat boxes, step ladders and other devices which will give a man—or woman—a vantage point over the heads of those in front. . . . If all the red hots consumed today were placed end to end, they would reach once and a half around the track.

Aid Nature

There has been freezing weather in the last few days, but spectators accept the landscaping and bright flower beds as a matter of course. . . . The colorful tulip beds and the blooming flowers in the rock gardens are from the hot houses. . . . The Downs color scheme of green and white blends perfectly with the green grass and shrubs and white benches of the infield. . . . Hunch players not entirely sold on Bimelech were quick to associate the similarity of the Downs and Bradley colors. . . . The Bradley silks, of course, are green with a white circle. . . . The mutual windows were prepared for the inevitable rush. . . . It is interesting to know that the mutuels, an 18th century importation from France, are so called because "pari" in French means waged. . . . Hence pari-mutuel. . . . Mutuel wagers. . . . Easterners made mutuel wagers on Dit or "Deet," the French named bay gelding by Transmute. . . . It takes a tremendous amount of organization to prepare for a Derby. . . . The crowd is handled by hundreds of ushers, firemen, policemen and soldiers. . . . Plainclothes men mingle with the throng and are ever alert for dips. . . . A lot of money is lost on Derby Day that never passes through the mutuels. . . . Dress of the crowd contrasted strangely. . . . Early comers wore heavy coats and other winter apparel. . . . Others, ar-

Winner Broke 90,000 Hearts-- Bradley's Worst

'Bimelech Didn't Have it When It Counted Most' —McLemore.

By HENRY MCLEMORE.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—(UP)—Gallahadion beat the mighty Bimelech in the sixty-sixth running of the Kentucky Derby today and littered the stretch at Churchill Downs with the fragments of an old man's broken dream.

The burnished bay from the stables of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars slipped to the rail in the drive for home to win \$60,150 and break nearly 90,000 hearts.

Of all the hearts that were injured by Gallahadion's blistering turn of speed when the horseshoe of roses was in sight, the most badly hurt was that of Colonel Ed Bradley, master of Idle Hour Farm and the owner of mighty Bimelech.

"GREATEST" FLOPS.

This was the horse he had called "the best who ever carried my colors." This was the horse whose speed and courage had inspired him to challenge the world, at any distance, at any weight, and any price. This was the horse who had swept to eight smashing victories, and who had been ranked by Kentucky horsemen as the greatest runner the state had produced since Man o' War. And this was the horse he had counted on to follow in the footsteps of Bo have Yourself, Bubbling Over, Broker's Tip and Burgoon King, and to bring his green and white silks home in front for the fifth time in the Kentucky Derby.

Gallahadion, who was beaten two and a half lengths by Bimelech in the Derby trial at one mile only last Tuesday, could not have chosen a greater day to win America's greatest horse race. In the clubhouse seats, in the vast grandstand, in the acres of the infield, and perched on the barns that border the backstretch, were upwards of 90,000 persons—mightiest crowd ever to watch a race in this country.

So Gallahadion, before the biggest Derby crowd since Aristides won the first one in 1875, and over a racing strip that was supposedly perfect and ideal for Bimelech, proved himself the best.

There can be no excuses for Bimelech. Some critics, as if casting about for a straw to explain their picking the Bradley colt, saw fit to criticize the ride given Bimelech by Jockey Freddie Smith. Don't believe them. The Cuban-born boy rode him as well as any in boots could, and the only reason he didn't win was because Bimelech didn't have it where it counted most.

Ottley Had Bet On Gallahadion

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—So far as could be ascertained John Ottley Jr., advertising director of The Atlanta Constitution, was the only Atlantan who had any sort of a bet on the Derby winner, Ottley, viewing his first Kentucky Derby, picked Gallahadion to show.

Only a comparative few bet on the winner who awarded richly those who picked him to win, paying almost \$75 for a \$2 investment.

Mrs. Ethel Mars' Horse Pulls One of Great Upsets in History

Gallant Fox in 1930 Last Son of Sir Gallahad III To Win Derby; Bierman Rides First Classic Winner.

By JACK TROY.
CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—In one of the great upsets in racing history, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Gallahadion won the Kentucky Derby in the time of 2:05 this afternoon.

As 90,000 spectators looked on with unbelieving eyes, Gallahadion slipped up on the inside on favorite Bimelech and won going away.

It was a race all the way, with Roman breaking on top and Bimelech second. They came around the first turn in that order and Roman kept the lead going around the back stretch.

Bimelech moved up to take the lead sweeping into the stretch and it looked then as if the great Bradley colt was going to glory.

OUTRAN BIMELECH.
But as the home stretch drive continued here came Gallahadion on the inside and outran Bimelech to the wire.

Arnold Hanger's Dit placed third, with Charles S. Howard's Mioland fourth.

Mrs. Mars, who lives in Pulaski, Tenn., bought Gallahadion at the yearling sales at Saratoga, and since the Vols are going so good, Tennessee probably will claim the winner as its very own.

However, it was a bluegrass foaled and bluegrass bred colt which stole the show in this old Kentucky home of the thoroughbred.

The race which furnished Mrs. Mars with her first Kentucky Derby victory was intensely thrilling all the way.

There was hardly a thought among the huge throng of any of the seven challengers giving the handsome bay colt Bimelech a run for the money.

BATTLE FROM BARRIER.
But it was a battle from the barrier, with Joseph E. Widener's Roman breaking on top and Bimelech getting away second.

It was evident as Roman led by a length and a half at the half-mile post that the unexpected might happen.

Bimelech, handsome son of Black Toney, collared Roman on the far turn going into the home stretch and led by a length. Then it was half a length—and then here came Gallahadion.

The Mars colt under the skillful handling of Carroll Bierman, drove up on the inside and responded to the whip. Gallahadion gave it all he had and won with nothing left.

Thus was the last great winning streak in sports broken. Bimelech, considered a wonder horse and declared by his aged owner, Edward Riley Bradley, "the grandest horse I ever saw," had won eight straight races leading up to the Derby. He was figured a cinch—a walk-away.

SLEEPER IN FIELD.
But there was a sleeper in the field. And he was raised and bred in Clark county, Kentucky, not far from where Bimelech was bred.

So, after all, there really are no sure things in sports. The nation's spotlight turf writers went overboard on Bimelech.

Every fancy phrase in turf lore was brought out to glorify the colt. He was tentatively considered another Man o' War.

And today he was beaten by

Shocked Bimelech Couldn't Respond

LOUISVILLE, May 4.—(UP)—Bimelech lost the 66th Kentucky Derby today because never had he been challenged in the stretch.

That was the opinion of the men in the press box today as they saw the colt whipped in the final furlong—the tiny bit of stretch where every really great thoroughbred has to have the heart and the stamina to run.

Bimelech had done everything else. But never before, not in any of his races, had another horse drawn even with him, looked him in the eye, and said in whatever language horses speak: "Come on, boy, now let's see who is the best."

Gallahadion, a ragamuffin, a despised offspring of a royal family—a horse who had been whipped 14 times and had won only one notable victory—spoke those words today and Bimelech had no answer.

another entry from the heart of the Blue Grass, and judging by the time it took Gallahadion to win, he certainly is not as immortal.

Horses are a lot like humans. They have their bad days. Bimelech couldn't seem to get going. And so he found out, like a lot of humans do, that you can't win them all.

It must have been disheartening to 80-year-old owner Bradley, as he listened to the results by radio at his home in Lexington.

But it was a glorious victory for Mrs. Mars—aside from the more than \$50 grand the triumph brought.

Gallant Fox was the last son of Sir Gallahad III to win a Derby. That was in 1930. And Gallahadion proved a greater son because he covered the distance in two and three-fifths seconds faster time.

It was Jockey Bierman's first Derby victory and he grinned appropriately as the big wreath of roses was placed around Gallahadion's neck in the winner's circle.

After all, it is something to achieve the impossible. Well, maybe Bierman didn't achieve the impossible but he certainly did give racing one of its most severe shocks in many years when he rode home first on gallant Gallahadion, the winner and new champion of the Blue Grass.

TODAY! TODAY!
More Thrilling Than Ever!
LUCKY TETER
and his
HELL DRIVERS
LAKEWOOD 3 P. M. General Admission 25c.

SEE The Rocket-Car Leap, Dynamite Drive, Cyclone Driving, Suicide Leap—28 High-Speed Acts, Motorcycle Stunts!

Double Header Today
CRACKERS
MEMPHIS
TODAY
2.00 P. M. 2.00 P. M.

FAIRY CHANT
BALTIMORE, May 4.—(P)—Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Chant came up fast in the home stretch today to win the seventeenth running of the \$10,000-added Pimlico Oaks before a crowd of 20,000.

Continued on Page 10.

Continued on Page 10-B.

Lefty Willis Blanks Crackers in Opener as Memphis Wins, 6-0

Baseball Summary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Nashville 12 3 .800 Birmingham 8 9 .471
Memphis 9 8 .525 Knoxville 7 10 .412
Rock 9 9 .500 Chattanooga 6 9 .400
Atlanta 9 10 .474 New Orleans 7 11 .389

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Memphis 6, Atlanta 0.
Knoxville 3, New Orleans 3.
Chattanooga 3, Little Rock 1.
Birmingham 5, Nashville 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Little Rock at Chattanooga (2).
Memphis at Atlanta (2).
Nashville at Birmingham (2).
Knoxville at New Orleans (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 9 1 .800 Pittsburgh 4 5 .440
Cincinnati 8 3 .727 St. Louis 5 8 .385
Chicago 8 7 .533 Philadelphia 6 9 .400
New York 5 3 .500 Boston 2 8 .200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 3, New York 2.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2 (11 inn.).
St. Louis 3, Boston 1.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (called, cold).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Boston 10 4 .714 Washington 6 8 .429
Cleveland 9 4 .692 Philadelphia 5 8 .385
Detroit 8 6 .571 St. Louis 5 8 .385
New York 6 7 .462 Chicago 4 9 .308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 10, New York 3.
Boston 4, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 14, Detroit 5.
Cleveland 12, Washington 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

SALLY LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Columbia 10 4 .714 Greenville 5 8 .385
Columbia 11 5 .688 Macon 6 8 .429
Savannah 12 6 .667 Spartanburg 5 10 .333
Augusta 7 7 .500 Jacksonville 6 12 .333

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Columbia 14, Columbia 3.
Jacksonville 3, Columbia 1.
Savannah 3, Macon 2.
Greenville 9-3, Spartanburg 5-3 (2d game stopped in 6th, Sunday law).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Greenville at Augusta.
Columbia at Columbia.
Macon at Jacksonville (2).
Spartanburg at Savannah (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Montreal 4 3 .571 New York 2 5 .286
Newark 3 5 .429 Toronto 1 6 .143
Others postponed, cold.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Montreal 4, Jersey City 2.
Newark 3, Toronto 1.
(Others postponed, cold.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Newark at Montreal (2).
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Toronto at Jersey City (2).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Richmond 10 3 .769 Troy 6 8 .429
Durham 9 5 .643 Durham 9 5 .643
Asheville 7 8 .467

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Richmond 9, Rocky Mount 6.
(Other games postponed, cold.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Richmond at Rocky Mount.
Charlotte at Asheville.
Winston-Salem at Durham.
Portsmouth at Norfolk.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Tallahassee 10 3 .769 Troy 6 8 .429
Tallahassee 9 5 .643 Durham 9 5 .643
Greenville 9 5 .643 Durham 9 5 .643

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Greenville 11, Brewton 5.
Tallahassee 8, Troy 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Tallahassee at Brewton.
Dothan at Greenville.
(Only game.)

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Tallahassee 10 3 .769 Troy 6 8 .429
Tallahassee 9 5 .643 Durham 9 5 .643
Greenville 9 5 .643 Durham 9 5 .643

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Houma 10, Beaumont 2.
San Antonio 7, Shreveport 1.
Fort Worth 10, Dallas 9.
Oklahoma City 6, Tulsa 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City (2).
Dallas at Tulsa (2).
San Antonio at Beaumont.
Houston at Shreveport (2).

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Sanford 15 6 .714 Deland 10 10 .500
Day Beach 13 8 .619 Gainesville 8 13 .381
Leesburg 12 9 .571 St. Augustine 7 13 .303
Orlando 11 10 .524 Ocala 7 14 .333

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Sanford 4, Ocala 2.
Gainesville 3, Deland 3.
Day Beach 10, Orlando 1.
St. Augustine 4, Leesburg 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Ocala at Sanford.
Day Beach at Orlando.
Leesburg at St. Augustine.
Deland at Gainesville.



CHILDREN STAR IN HORSE SHOW—Among the features of the annual Atlanta Horse Show are the various children's classes. Here are some of the winners. Photo on the left shows, left to right, Carolyn Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, win



ner of the lead-line class; Shirley Ruth Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grant, second, and Norma Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodd, third. Picture on the right shows Billy Snow, on Snow White, winner of the children's horsemanship class.

Crackers Lose First to Tribe; Teams Play Two Games Today

Luman Harris Hit Steadily, Supported Feebly; Rene Cortez, Rookie Righthander, Replaces Him in Sixth Inning; Thomason Finishes.

By TOM McRAE.

The Crackers met the same fate that befell Bimelech yesterday. Bimelech had a winning streak of eight straight snapped while the Crackers had gone four straight without defeat. It was not Gallahadion that beat the Crackers, however. It was a chunky little southpaw named Lester "Wimpy" Willis, who hurled for Truck Hannah's Memphis Chicks.

The Box Score

MEMPHIS	ab.	r.	h.	pp.	a.	e.
Bush, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Honeycutt, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
D. Haffey, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Naylor, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Barnes, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
McQuillen, 2b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Gautreaux, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Veverka, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Piet, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, p	5	0	0	1	0	0
Thomason, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	27	17	0

Willis for Cortez in 7th.
Memphis..... 011 011 110-6
Atlanta..... 000 000 000-0
Runs—batted in, Naylor 2, Bush, Veverka; two-base hits, Barnes, Williams; three-base hit, Naylor; sacrifice, Honeycutt; double plays, Anderson to Ryan to Richards, Honeycutt to Veverka; left on bases, Memphis 12, Atlanta 7; bases on balls, off Harris 3, off Cortez 3; hits, off Harris 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth) with 4 runs (one earned), off Cortez 1 in 2 innings with 1 run (one earned); wild pitches, Harris (one); winning pitcher, Willis; losing pitcher, Harris; umpires, Jones and Johnson; times of game, 1:47.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Minneapolis 10 3 .769 Paul 6 7 .465
Kansas City 10 3 .769 Paul 6 7 .465
Indianapolis 8 3 .615 Toledo 5 7 .417
Louisville 7 6 .538 Columbus 3 10 .231

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Milwaukee 3, Toledo 0.
Kansas City 10, Columbus 0.
Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 2.
St. Paul 9, Louisville 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Jackson 8 1 .889 Pensacola 4 5 .444
Annisston 6 3 .667 Mobile 3 5 .375
Selma 3 5 .300 Gadsden 3 6 .333
Montgomery 5 5 .500 Meridian 3 7 .300

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Montgomery 7, Anniston 4.
Selma 7, Gadsden 4.
Jackson 7, Mobile 5.
Pensacola 7, Meridian 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Selma at Anniston.
Gadsden at Montgomery.
Mobile at Meridian.
Jackson at Pensacola.

Children Event Please Crowd At Horse Show

Little Carolyn Hogan on Billy Sunday Wins Lead Line Class.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Kiddies under five years old on gentle little riding ponies, colorful jumping horses, spirited polo ponies and beautiful five-gaited horses who really let down the "gait" of paramount performance all had a big share in making the second day of the Atlanta Horse Show Association's 11th annual spring show one of the greatest days of any year for local lovers of horses and the equestrian arts of North Fulton park yesterday.

The finale today, beginning at 2 o'clock, will feature the spectacular road hack class, and the newly added shooting pony event, which features hunters fully togged for horses and what-not, dogs, wagons, guns and the equestrian arts of North Fulton park yesterday.

Adrian Van Sinderen, president of the American Horse Show Association, who is here for the Atlanta show and attendant festivities, was presented by Herbert Oliver, Atlanta Horse Show Association president.

CHILDREN'S CLASS.
Of all the classes held so far none quite so captured the hearts of the crowd as did the children's lead line affair, in which a score of cute costumed tots, all under five years of age, competed. It must have been tough on the judges not to be able to name them all as the number 1 winner, but adorable Carolyn Hogan, astride Billy Sunday, was picked ahead of Shirley Ruth Grant, on Bo Peep, Valeria Orr, on Tony, and five others. The other three named finished second, third and fourth, in the order named, Valeria Orr, the youngest of them all, is not yet three years old.

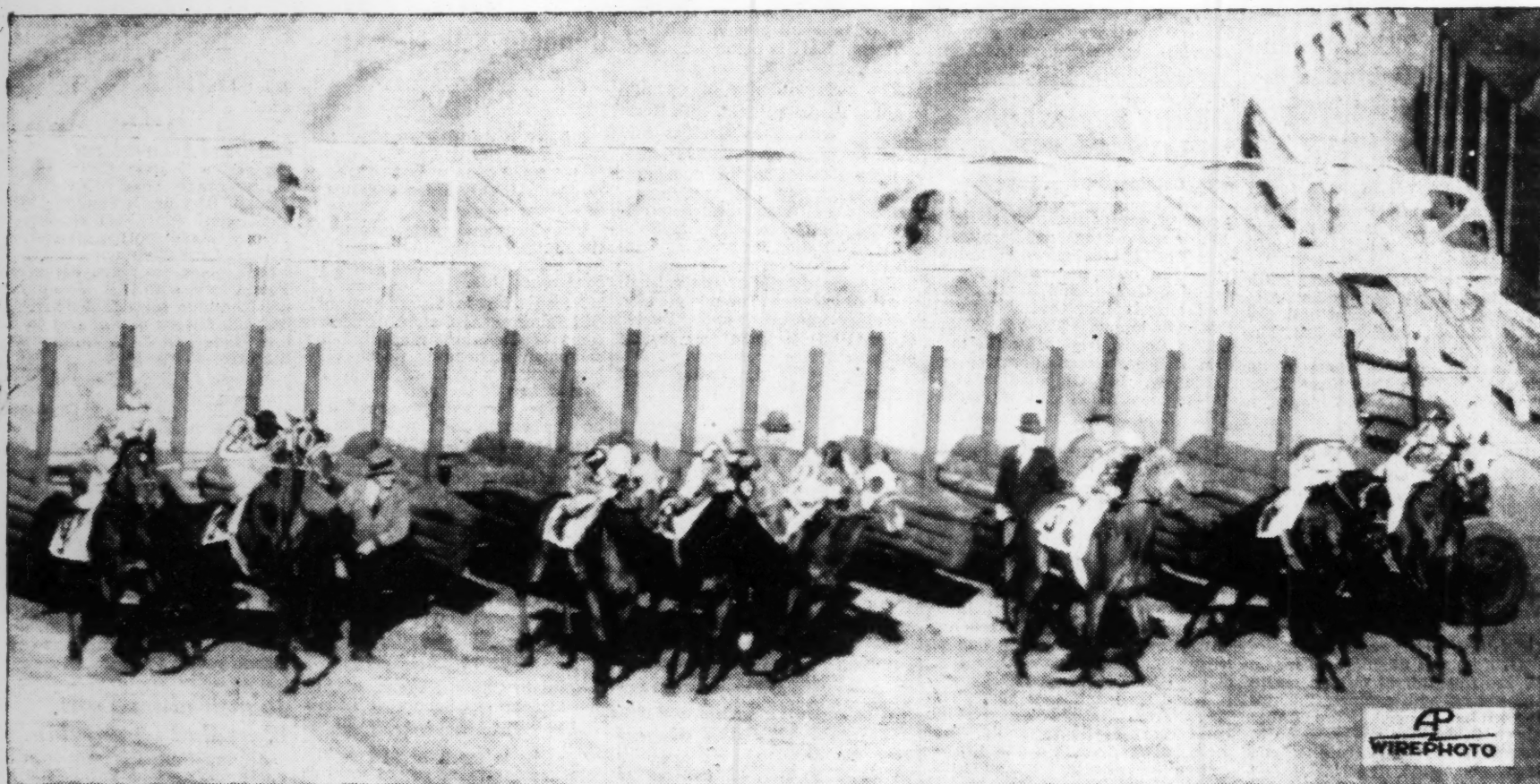
BENEFITRESS BEST.
Ann Thorpe's horse, Benefitress, has made the best showing in the meet thus far, winning a first Friday afternoon in the junior five-gaited stake, another first Friday night in the junior five harness event, and returning yesterday afternoon to be judged the number one horse in the five-gaited amateur stake.

AFTERNOON RESULTS.
Pair Jumping Mixed—1, Tony, ridden by Billy Sunday; 2, Shirley Ruth Grant on Bo Peep; 3, Norma Dodd on Bo Peep; 4, Valeria Orr on Tony.
Five-Gaited—1, Benefitress, owned and ridden by Ann Thorpe; 2, Gray Dawn, owned and ridden by Billy Black; 3, Dartmouth Strutter, owned and ridden by Sam McConnell; 4, Cross of Gold, owned and ridden by Betty McCall.
Three-Gaited Saddle Pony (122 and Under)—1, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 2, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 3, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 4, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 5, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 6, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 7, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 8, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 9, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 10, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 11, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 12, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 13, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 14, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 15, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 16, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 17, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 18, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 19, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 20, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 21, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 22, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 23, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 24, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 25, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 26, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 27, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 28, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 29, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 30, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 31, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 32, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 33, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 34, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 35, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 36, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 37, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 38, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 39, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 40, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 41, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 42, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 43, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 44, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 45, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 46, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 47, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 48, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 49, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 50, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 51, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 52, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 53, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 54, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 55, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 56, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 57, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 58, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 59, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 60, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 61, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 62, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 63, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 64, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 65, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 66, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 67, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 68, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 69, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 70, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 71, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 72, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 73, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 74, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 75, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 76, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 77, Hugh Monney (132 Hands and Under); 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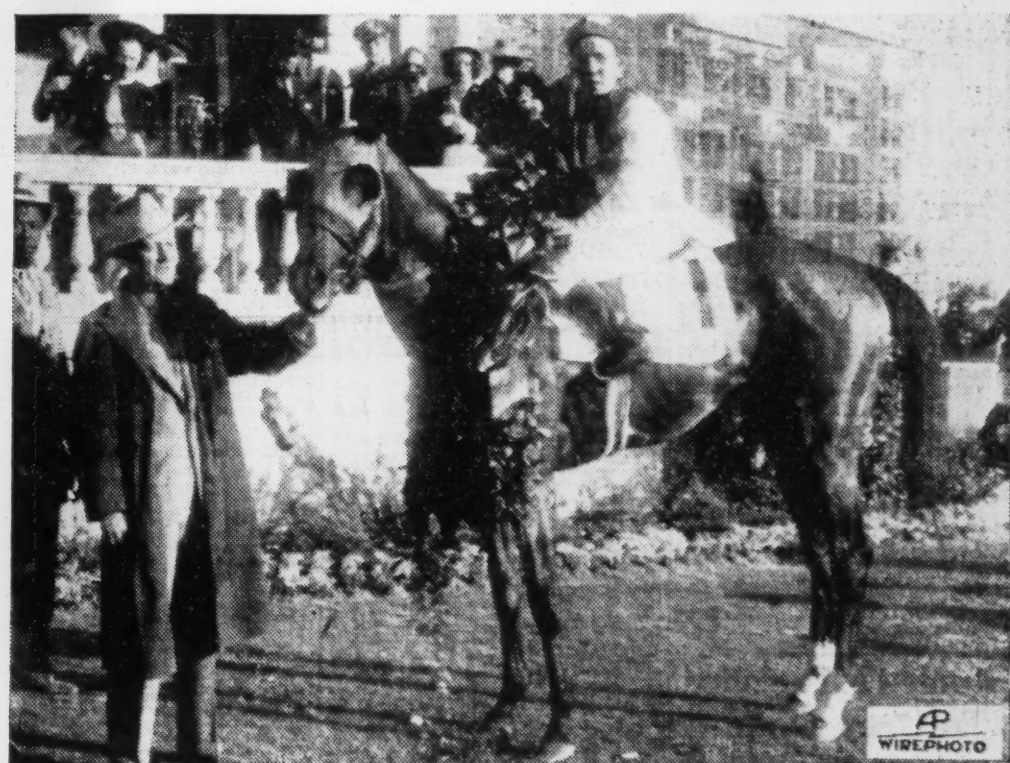
Gallant Gallahadion Flies Toward Victory



FINIS Pounding toward the finish line with the speed of the champion he is, gallant Gallahadion leads big Bimelech, the overwhelming Kentucky Derby favorite, and straining Dit, and that's the way they finished, one, two, three. This graphic shot was snapped from the grandstand at the finish line. (Stories on Pages 1 and 9)



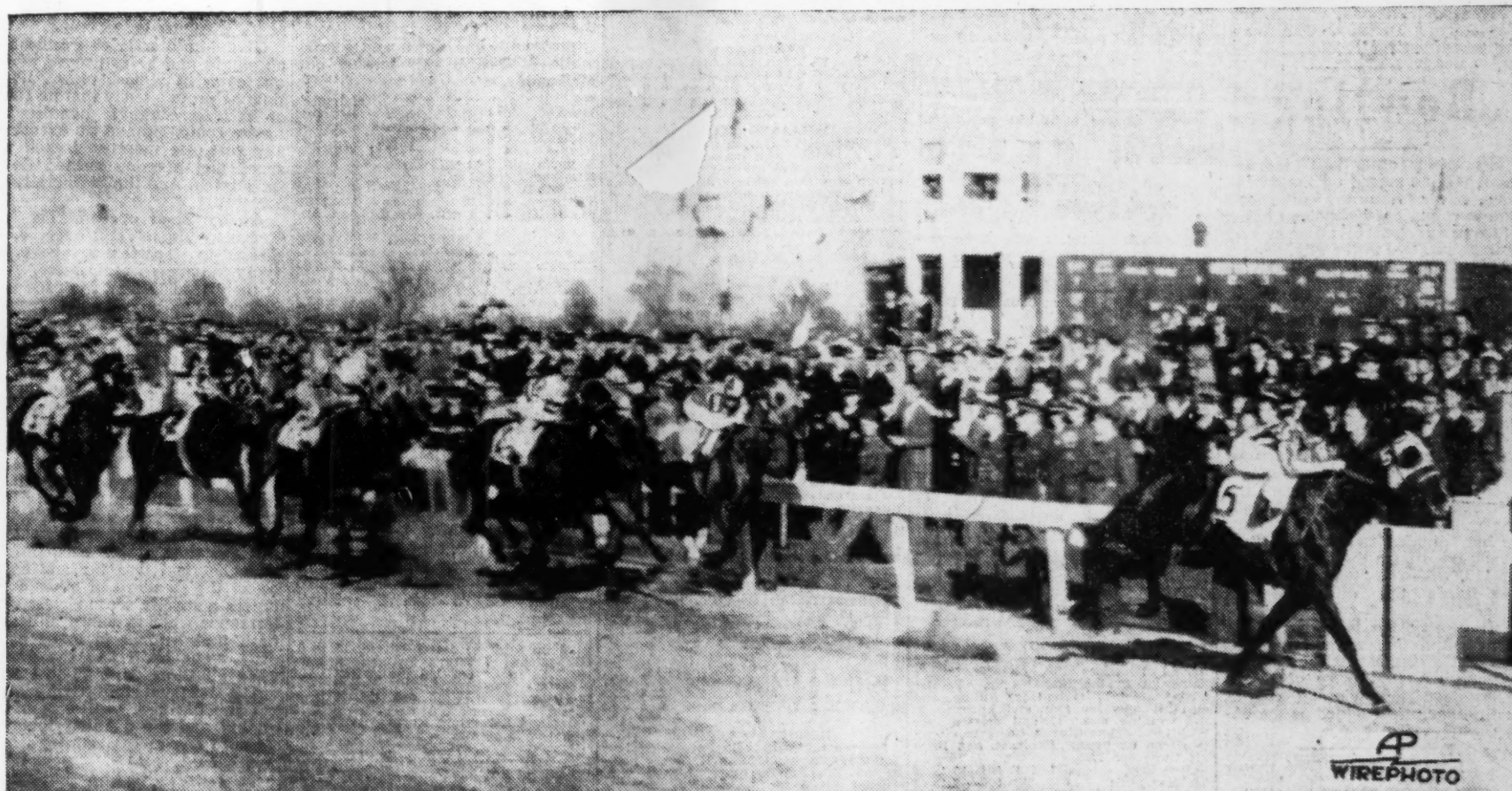
THEY'RE OFF! Gallahadion hugs the pole as the Kentucky Derby field gets under way. Now is the moment for which horsemen the world over have been waiting breathlessly. At last, they're off! And gallant Gallahadion goes on with relentless speed to snatch victory from the nose of Bimelech, the favorite.



GARLAND FOR WINNER Flowers, in addition to a certain sum of money that is distinctly not hay, were the reward of Gallahadion, winner of the mile-and-a-quarter canter commonly called the Kentucky Derby. Trainer Roy Waldron holds the head. Jockey Bierman is up on the winner.



CELEBRITIES a-plenty there were at the Kentucky Derby. Left to right, front row, Actress Irene Dunne, Postmaster General Farley, Mrs. Sam Conner, Kentucky's Lieutenant Governor R. K. Myers; back row, Tennessee's Governor Cooper, Kentucky's Governor Johnson and U. S. Minister to Canada James Cromwell.



FIRST TIME AROUND IN DERBY Here they come! And there they go! Driving past the grandstand the first time on the mile-and-a-quarter grind that

brought fame to unheralded Gallahadion and defeat to Big Bim, the horse they said couldn't be beaten. Roman (No. 5) is out in front in his big bid, but he just didn't have what it took as Gallahadion drove to victory. Neither did big Bimelech nor Dit, heavy favorites, who ran two and three.

Lejta's .476 Leads Southern

Mauldin Leads In Hits With 29; Parsons Bat .317

Anderson Leads in Stolen Bases With 6; Mailho Tied in Doubles.

By HOWE NEWS BUREAU.
Mike Dejan, portable swinger of the Lookouts outfield, took sole possession of the Southern Association batting lead during the past week with a mark of .476, a drop of 24 points from his figure of last week. Mike has 20 safe blows out of 42 official trips to the plate, of which six have been for extra bases.

Charles Aleno, of the Barons, dropped 37 points to rank second with his .463. Mickey Rocco, of Asheville, dropped 64 degrees on batting thermometer and pulled up third with .436. Slugging Mickey leads in circuit smashes with five, in total bases with 45, and is tied with his teammate, Oris Hockett, for the lead in runs batted in with 16.

Fred Tauby, of Birmingham, and Hockett are tied at .397 to round out the upper five. Tauby is tied with Emil Mailho, of Atlanta, for the lead in doubles with nine. Marshall Mauldin, of Atlanta, has hit safely 29 times to rank high. Arnold Moser, of the Vols, leads in runs scored with 18, while Alf Anderson, of the Crackers, has stolen the most bases, six.

Birmingham defeated Little Rock, 27 to 3, on April 29, rapping out 26 hits, good for 41 total bases. Dutch Melton, of the Barons, homered with the bases full and hit a double and two singles to drive in eight runs. Fred Tauby and Art Luce collected five hits each, while Luce scored five times also.

This wild spree of hitting was largely responsible for the Barons taking over the batting lead with a .317 figure. Nashville tops the league in fielding with .977, while the figures list Atlanta with 24 twin-killings.

Henry Johnson, of Birmingham, and Boots Poffenger, of the Vols, share the pitching lead with three wins. Five other pitchers have won twice without losing.

TEAM BATTING.
Includes Day Games of May 2.
TEAM. W. L. Pct. AB. R. H. B. P.
Birmingham. 52 112 73 172 259 14.317
Nashville. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Memphis. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Atlanta. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Little Rock. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
New Orleans. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317

TEAM FIELDING.
TEAM. W. L. Pct. AB. R. H. B. P.
Nashville. 52 112 73 172 259 14.317
Little Rock. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Memphis. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Atlanta. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Little Rock. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
New Orleans. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
TEAM. W. L. Pct. AB. R. H. B. P.
Aleno, Birmingham. 52 112 73 172 259 14.317
Rocco, Nashville. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
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Brees, Memphis. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
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L. Haffey, Atlanta. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
TEAM. W. L. Pct. AB. R. H. B. P.
Aleno, Birmingham. 52 112 73 172 259 14.317
Rocco, Nashville. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Schalk, Little Rock. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Brees, Memphis. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Tauby, Birmingham. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
H. Johnson, Birmingham. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Mauldin, Atlanta. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Moser, Nashville. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Mailho, Atlanta. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Hockett, Birmingham. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Duck, Nashville. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
T. Haffey, Atlanta. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
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L. Haffey, Atlanta. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317

Time Out!

By Chet Smith Garrison Tops



"A window sash outa Smaltz's glue factory—a souvenir of me first home run!"

Joe Medwick Leads National; Wright Paces Junior League

Leiber Has Most Hits, Total Bases, Tied in Runs Scored.

Joe Medwick, always a by-word of hitting artistry, has risen to the fore once again in National league batting circles, according to the second set of Howe News Bureau statistics. The great Cardinal slugger, kept out of action at the start of the season by a lame back, has made pitchers pay for his absence. Since his return and in 17 trips to the plate, he has blasted out eight hits for a league-leading .471 average.

In second place is Carvel Rowell, Boston Bee second baseman, with a .450 average on nine hits in 20 times up. Third is a tie between Hank Leiber, of Chicago, with .425 average in 55 times at bat and "Babe" Young, Giant first sacker, with 14 bingles in 35 trips to the plate. Both boast even .400 percentage.

Leiber has not contented himself with this achievement, however, and his name is up there at the top in three other departments of batting prowess. He is the undisputed leader in hits with 22 and in total bases with 33, and he is tied with fellow Cub, Augie Galan, for most runs scored with 13. Another Bruin outfielder, Bill Nicholson, is the ruse-batted-in pacesetter with 13. Five of these he drove home in helping his team mates to a 6-2 victory over Cincinnati, April 26, a home run with three on, his first hit of the season, coming in the first inning that day against the National league champions.

Includes Games of Thursday.
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Cincinnati. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Brooklyn. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Chicago. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
New York. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Philadelphia. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317

TEAM FIELDING.
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St. Louis. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Cincinnati. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Brooklyn. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Chicago. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
New York. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Philadelphia. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
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Rowell, Boston. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Leiber, Chicago. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Young, New York. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Nicholson, Boston. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Galan, Boston. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317
Medwick, St. Louis. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317

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Medwick, St. Louis. 48 112 73 172 259 14.317

RICH'S BASEMENT

Remember ...

Next Sunday Is YOUR MOTHER'S DAY!



Made by Venus!

"Nature's Rival" Foundations

for Mother's summer comfort!

4.98

Sizes 34 to 42

ALL IN ONE FOUNDATIONS: cool in voile with power-net lastex twinette back—with a lace up-lift brassiere and boned front. Cool comfort!

"Nature's Rival" GIRDLES:

2.00

Sizes 26 to 32

Semi-stepin with zipper side fastening ... 16-inch boned front in a soft mesh—cool comfort!

A Dress for Mother to make for herself!

3,000 Yards!

BEMBERG PRINTED SHEERS
39^c yd.

Regularly 49c to 69c yd.

Flowery-prints, dots, stripes, in luscious colors on Black, Brown or Navy grounds! Irregulars!

Grand for street or evening—dresses ... perfect for summer sheer, cool, and smartly dark!

39-inch Printed French Crepes!

Regularly 49c to 69c a yd,

39^c yd.

Fast color washables! Summery patterns in florals on white backgrounds ... also navy, black and monotonies.



A. Washable Mareco rayon pastel crepe. 14½ to 26½.
B. Mareco print: navy, aqua, rose, powder. 35½ to 51½.
C. Sheer voile, square neck, panel skirt. 36½ to 52½.

D. Sheer voile, shirred in front; pleat skirt. 36½ to 52½.
E. Washable Mareco striped-crepe, pastel. 14½ to 26½.
F. Mareco symbol-print rose, lavender, blue. 35½ to 51½.



"Marie Dressler" Summer Dresses

Just what Mother would choose for herself!

SHEER COTTONS — SANFORIZED SHRUNK!

Sheer Powder-puff-muslin! Soft colorful Voiles! Novelty striped and checks lawn—all smoothly styled with lace and organdy trimming. Delicate shades of orchid, green, open-blue, aqua, navy or black. Half and quarter sizes.

MARECO RAYON CREPES, CROWN TESTED!

Tailored or dressy—colorful, but dignified in prints, dots, checks, stripes—soft tucking, shirring stitching. Powder, navy, rose, aqua, green, white, lavender, black.

HALF SIZES: 36½ to 52½ — average bust, large hip.

QUARTER SIZES: 35½ to 51½ — for large-hip figures.

SHORT SIZES: 14½ to 26½ — for shorter-than-average.

2.98
3.98

MUNSING
Wear

"Servisknit" GOWNS

Your Smart Choice for Mother's Gift!
Beauty and Long Wear! **1.59**

EXQUISITELY soft in Dupont semi-dull rayon, circular-knit for perfect fit! Two sweet styles sketched—shirred at the waist—or square-necked with dainty Val lace, and short puffed sleeves.

BOTH STYLES—and many others just as lovely—in Bon-Bon Blue, Divinity-Rose and Fondant Blue! Soft and cool—the beautiful and the practical all in one! Women's sizes from 30 to 40.

"Underlovelies" by MUNSINGWEAR!

50^c ea.

BANDEAU: Uplift, double-thickness. Sizes 32-36.
STEPIN: French-type leg, lastex waist band. 32-40.
PANTY: Snug, brief; band leg, reinforced crotch.
PANTY: Medium length, French type, reinforced. White and Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40 in panties.



VOL. LXXII, No. 328.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1940.

Mitchell-White
Betrothal Told

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 4.—Centering the interests of friends throughout the south is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Maude Elizabeth Mitchell and Ritchie Moore White.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Claud Mitchell, and a member of a family identified with the business, civic and religious life of the community. She was graduated from the Columbus High school and will receive her A. B. degree this month from Huntingdon College in Montgomery, where she majored in speech. She is a member of Tri Sigma, honorary society, and of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary fraternity.

Miss Mitchell is a young girl of brilliant beauty and vivacious charm and is a general favorite with the younger set. She is a sister of Miss Mary Ellen Mitchell, of Montgomery; of Miss Marjorie Mitchell, of Columbus; of Miss Mitchell, of Miami, and William Mitchell.

Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Linton White and a member of a family prominent in the business and civic circles of this section of the south. He was graduated from the high school and later studied at the University of Florida. Mr. White is a brother of Mrs. O. R. Coppage, Mrs. G. Park Brinson, of Columbus, and of J. L. White Jr., of Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. White is now associated in business with his father, in the White Company, of Columbus. The marriage of Miss Mitchell and Mr. White will be solemnized on June 23 at Trinity Episcopal church in Columbus.

Alumnae Group
Plans May Party

The annual May party of the Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club will be held Monday at 2:30 o'clock at Pine Cone, on Arden way, the home of Misses Mary Dickinson and Willette Allen.

Mrs. Guy H. Coker, president, requests officers and chairmen to file a written report. Officers for next year will be elected.

Misses Mamie Heine, Evelyn Bird, Margaret Killian, Margaret Stipe and Mrs. C. Brevard Falls will return today from Milwaukee, where they attended the convention of the Association for Childhood Education. They will report on the various study groups of the convention.

After the program the hostesses will serve wieners and hamburgers in front of the out-of-door fireplace.

Atlantan Weds
In Carrollton

CARROLLTON, Ga., May 4.—The ceremony uniting Miss Sara Helen Acklin, of Atlanta, and Cecil W. Harris, of Chicago, took place here April 20, with Rev. T. S. Harris, of Brundridge, Ala., brother of the groom, officiating. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Torace Acklin.

The bride, a graduate of Carrollton High school and West Georgia college, is connected with the cashier's office of Sears, Roebuck & Company in Atlanta.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harris, of Tallapoosa, Ga., is a graduate of the high school there and an alumnus of Young Harris and Piedmont colleges. He holds a position with a well-known soft drink manufacturer.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a honeymoon to Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Mary Emily Gable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Gable, to Aaron Thomas Kaylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Kaylor, of Carrollton, was solemnized April 28 by Rev. E. C. Kilpatrick, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, in his study.

The bride was attired in a Copenhagen blue chiffon dress. Her hat was of dusty pink straw and her accessories were in navy and pink. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pink and rose carnations.

The groom is connected with a local bottling firm.

Miss Lucile Wilson
Feted at Luncheon.

Miss Lucile Wilson, whose marriage to Charles C. Whitaker Jr. will be a social event of June 4, was honor guest yesterday at the luncheon at which Miss Frances Smith entertained.

Centering the table was a silver bowl containing an effective arrangement of white iris, spirea and narcissi flanked on either side by silver candelabra holding burning white tapers. Marking each guest's cover were valley lilies placed on tiny white satin pillows, extending from the central motif by white satin ribbons.

Present were Mrs. J. M. Wilson, the bride-elect's mother; Mrs. C. C. Whitaker Sr., the groom-elect's mother; Mesdames J. M. Wilson Jr., A. M. Smith, Hubert Rawls, Harry Simms, Huber Parsons, Fred Russell, A. R. Seaman, Misses Elizabeth De Ovis, Betsy Smith, Ruby Davidson, Ruth and Viola Martin.

Troop Leaders
Plan Supper.

The Girl Scout troop leaders will entertain the council members and council committees at supper on Monday from 5:30 until 8:30 o'clock at the Girl Scouts' lodge at North Fulton County Park.

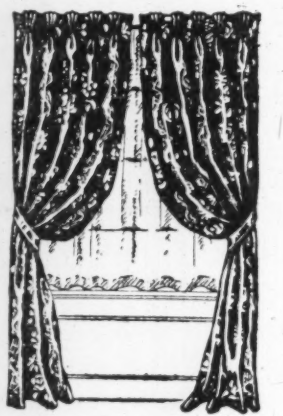
2-PIECE SUITES
REUPHOLSTERED

\$39.50

- Labor & Materials
- Interior Repaired
- Handsome Coverings
- Guaranteed Work

All this for only \$39.50! Practically a brand-new living suite! Divan and chair reupholstered... and more... rebuilt! We tighten the springs, restore the seat cushions to plumpness and recover the pieces! All you do... select from a brilliant array of materials!

REUPHOLSTERING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

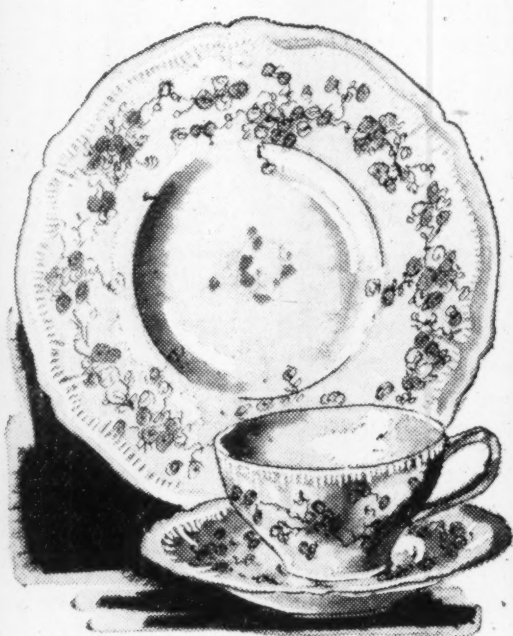
GLASS CURTAINS
AND DRAPERIES

- We Measure Them
- We Make Them
- We Hang Them
- Labor Is Free

You select the materials... and pay for them alone! We do the rest! And there's no charge for the expert workmanship!

GLASS CURTAIN MATERIALS... 29c YD. and up
DRAPERY MATERIALS... 39c YD. and up

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

53-PC. AMERICAN-MADE
HAVILAND
CHINA

• Reg. \$49.70
• 2 Pattern
• Open Stock

\$37.50

Lowest price ever on Haviland china! Complete service for eight! 8 each: Dinner plates, salads, bread-and-butters, soups, cups, saucers. 1 each: Platter, vegetable dish, covered sugar, creamer. Exquisite blue or rose floral patterns.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

- CELANESE TAFFETAS
- CHECKED TAFFETAS
- CLANSUN PLAIDS
- PLAIN GABARDINES
- FLAKESPUN CREPES
- FRENCH CREPES

59c, 69c and 79c Fabrics
for Your Summer Wardrobe

39^c

Six of the best-selling summer fabrics at Monday savings! Each piece a delight! Beautiful prints and colors! Quality weaves! For dresses, blouses, sportswear!

REGULAR 29c, 39c AND 49c
SUMMER FABRICS

39 inches wide! Printed piques, dotted Swiss, lawns, shadow organdies, pastel seersuckers! Thrilling value! Yard

16^c

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE
PERFECT
CHAIR
SALE

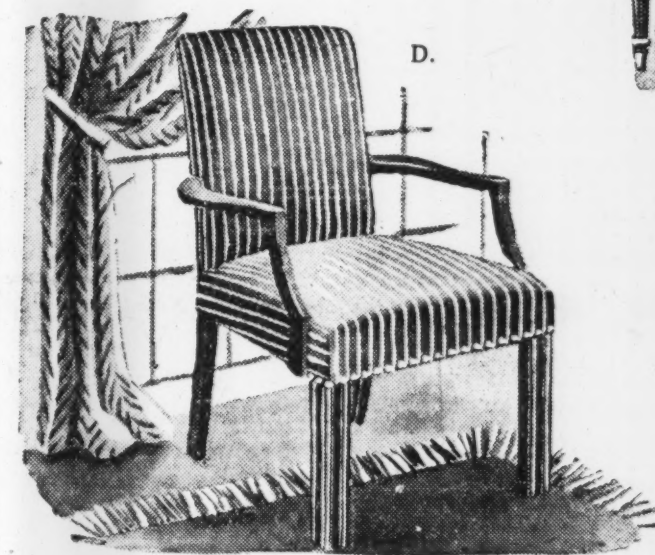
\$9.95

Variety of Decorator Styles

Wide Choice of Coverings

Perfect... because it brings you the chairs you've been wanting... at the price you want to pay! And more... value unsurpassed! Note the hardwood frames! Carved and fluted legs! Double-doweled frames! Moss and cotton-filled spring seats! Exquisite damask covers in green, gold, wine and rust. Come! Mail or phone your order!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



D.

C.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta
Please send me the following
CHAIRS at \$9.95 each:

Style	Quantity	Color

Name

Address

Cash... Charge... M.O.

HIGHLANDER SHEETS

Reg. \$1.00 89^c

Size 81 x 99 In.

Size 63x99 79c
Size 72x99 84c
Size 81x108 99c

Atlanta women like HIGH'S own HIGHLANDERS best! They're soft, white, free from filling! Imagine it... every wanted size at a money-saving sale price!

"HIGHLANDER" Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches! Sturdy quality that launders beautifully! Free from dressing and filling! Snowy white.

19^c

\$1 Krinkled Spreads

Excello Dish Towels

Full Size
Pastels88^c

12 For

89^c

Made for summer because they're gay looking; they wash easily; they look smart! Green, orchid, rose, blue.

18x36 inches! Laundered, hemmed, ready for use! Famed Excello make cotton flour sacks in dish towels that are absorbent, sturdy!

DOMESTICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

And Now at a New Low Price!

"Mirasheen" Rugs

Beautiful as \$350 Orientals

\$49.50

9x12 Feet

Sizes for Foyers, Bedrooms, Halls, Extra Large Rooms

4x6 Foot \$13.50
3x5 Foot \$ 8.50
2x4 Foot \$ 4.50

GORGEOUS AS HAND-LOOMED PERSIANS
YET PRICED FOR MODEST INCOMES

GENUINE JACQUARD WEAVE rugs with colors that go right through to the back!

BUY THEM ON

HEAVY IN WEIGHT due to the expensive, twisted rayon yarns! 9x12 size weighs 57 POUNDS!

LETTER OF CREDIT

CLUB PAYMENT PLAN

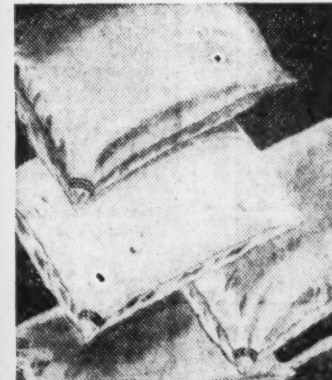
LAY-AWAY PLAN

CHARGE ACCOUNT

PAY CASH

EXACT PATTERN COPIES of the finest Orientals! Kirmans, Kashans, Sarouks... of wine, rose-red, blue and rust grounds. Hand-knotted fringed ends!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 SATIN BED
PILLOWS

21x27-In.

Kapok Filled

\$1.29

Gorgeous enough to use in your living room! And you can... for the edges are corded! Luxurious slipper satins, filled to plumpness! Rosedust, wine, blue, green, royal!

PILLOWS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Pre-War Dixie To Be Revived In Toccoa Fete

350 To Take Part in GWTW Festival Pageantry.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., May 4.—The colorful pageantry of the ante-bellum south, as depicted in "Gone With the Wind," will be the theme of the annual May Day festival which will be given by the Toccoa public schools Wednesday afternoon on the local athletic field. About 350 school children will take part in the festival, beginning at 6 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Callie Morris.

The festival will center around such a lawn party or dance as was held in connection with the barbecue at Twelve Oaks in Margaret Mitchell's novel. The Virginia reel and minuets will be given under the direction of Miss Margaret Green. Waltzes to which southern aristocracy danced, and the songs of Stephen Foster, will be played by the high school orchestra, the members of which will appear in black face as slaves. Selma Patterson and Glenn Raimy, members of the senior class, have been elected to play the parts of Scarlett and Rhett, respectively. Paul Worley and June Beauvais will play John Wilkes and India Wilkes, host and hostess, and will act as master and mistress of ceremonies throughout the pageant.

Miss Patterson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Patterson, will be dressed in white hoop skirt with gold flowers, and will be crowned Queen of the May. Her court will be dressed in pastel colors as belles of the early 60's. The escorts will wear swallow-tail coats of the period. The queen's throne will be a bale of cotton.

Members of the drum and bugle corps from the first and second grades will climax the day's events with their parade as drummer boys in the War Between the States. Specialty numbers will include buck-and-wing dances, quartets, minstrel parts, and other entertainment by pupils playing the parts of the Negroes of the pre-war south.

Fourth Corps To Move West To Meet Ninth

Troops Prepare To Quit Benning for Sabine Valley Area.

FORT BENNING, Ga., May 4.—More than 6,000 of the army's olive-drab motor vehicles were turned up today for a 625-mile trek of the Fourth Corps to unprecedented peace-time maneuvers with the Ninth Corps of the southwest in the Sabine river valley of Louisiana and Texas.

A provisional brigade of 250 tanks, assembled here in January from all parts of the nation, was assigned to the Fourth Corps. Both military and civilian automotive experts plan to check performance of the trucks, motor cars and motorcycles which give mobility to newly streamlined units on the march. Over 200,000 gallons of gasoline and 6,000 gallons of oil, spotted at campsites, will be expended for the movement of the Fourth Corps, headed by Major General Walter C. Short.

New War Games. The Ninth Corps, commanded by Major General Walter C. Krueger, is conducting war games of its own in east Texas in preparation similar to that which the Fourth Corps wound up here a week ago. About 70,000 men will be involved in engagements May 11 to May 25 for training of the regional "Third Army." They represent almost one-third of the nation's enlisted strength. A scenario is issued by Third Army headquarters in Atlanta: established the background:

"Blue (east) is a small nation which has a common boundary line at the Sabine river with another small nation, Red (west). Boundary disputes, local border incidents and alien minorities have resulted in continual and increasing tension."

From this situation is explained the current concentrations.

Troops in Combat. Actions and reactions of commanders will write the record of the war game itself, the largest mock combat ever held in the United States. The Fourth Corps will throw more than 40,000 men into the action, the Ninth 25,000. Inequality of numerical strength will be adjusted by mechanical agencies such as tanks and motorized cavalry.

Sunday drivers on U. S. Highway No. 80 between Fort Benning and Demopolis, Ala., will meet the first of the Fourth Corps' organizations on the march, the 6th streamlined infantry division and the 6th cavalry Corps troops, and the 1st and 5th divisions will move out later.

Veteran Burned, Home Is Destroyed by Fire

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., May 4. J. L. Comfort, 49-year-old machinist and World War veteran, was critically burned, and his home, about four miles east of here, was destroyed by fire early this afternoon.

Neighbors who rescued Comfort from the burning structure said he apparently had been smoking in bed. Seared from his waist down, he was taken to Veterans hospital 48, Atlanta.



SCHOOL PRESS WINNERS—These were among the winners of awards for their workmanship as high school editors, presented Friday at the 13th annual meeting of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association. Shown left to right are: Eloise Henry, of Atlanta's Girls' High school; Jane Bray, of Marietta High school; and Alice Johnson, of Washington Seminary, receiving the congratulations of E. B. Braswell, publisher of the Athens Banner-Herald. Their papers, the Girls' High Times, the Marietta Pitchfork and the Washington Seminary Missemma, received top awards for schools of over 800 enrollment.

Macon Group Plans 14-Story Office Building

\$500,000 Structure To Occupy Insurance Home Site.

MACON, Ga., May 4.—(P)—Construction of Macon's largest building, a \$500,000 14-story office structure, will begin Monday on the site of the present home office building of the Bankers' Health & Life Insurance Company, opposite the city auditorium.

Demolition of old buildings on the site will be begun by Atlanta contractors, who expect to complete the project by May 1, 1941.

The building will be situated in a triangular block bounded by Cherry street, Cotton avenue and First street, the heart of Macon's business district.

The present five-story Bankers' building, constructed in 1924, will be changed so as to become an integral part of the new structure, which will include the ground floor, 10 office floors and a three-story penthouse, giving a total of 14 floors with a height of 152 feet.

The Cherry street frontage of the building will be dropped back 36 feet from the position now used by buildings on the site, making room for a parking which will afford a better view of the Macon auditorium, which is located across the street west of the proposed skyscraper. Another parkway of approximately 2,600 square feet is planned on the Cotton avenue side of the structure.

The structure will be of reinforced concrete, the exterior being faced with gray-colored brick and stone. The windows, spandrels and mullions will be aluminum, which will afford a contrast with the masonry and will accent the vertical shafts extending from the third floor level to the tower.

SCHOOL HEADS NAMED. SUMMERVILLE, Ga., May 4.—C. N. Dyer, present superintendent of Davidsonville High school, has been elected superintendent of Summerville High school for the next school year, succeeding Superintendent George C. Sublette.

The following superintendents have been re-elected: Gore, G. M. Entick; Lyster, J. L. Bain; Menlo, John E. Herndon; and Subigna, J. H. Hyatt.



HEADS ROTARY—H. M. Burns (above), has been elected president of the Gainesville Rotary Club, with Bob Moore, secretary; John Hosch, treasurer; and "Red" Frierson, Bill Stack, Henry Washington, Judson Cheeves and Raleigh Garner, directors.

Love Is Seventh In Students' Poll

AMERICUS, Ga., May 4.—(P)—Sun spots, or whatever it is that keeps up this cool weather and delays the arrival of spring, is delaying the turning of the young man's fancy down here.

Georgia Southwestern College co-eds ranked love-making as a poor seventh in a list of leisure activities compiled here this week.

Right now the girls list going to the movies as the No. 1 leisure activity.

Reading—from comic pages to biographies—ranks second; walking is third, ahead of dancing; playing musical instruments and visiting friends are tied for fourth and fifth; gossiping is sixth, and love-making is seventh.

Tuneful Opera Draws Crowd To Brenau Fete

Spring Festival To End With Concerts This Afternoon.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 4.—Offenbach's tuneful opera, "The Tales of Hoffman," one of the highlights of the Brenau Spring Festival, and the concluding night event, was played before an enthusiastic audience in the auditorium tonight, with Donald Dame, lyric tenor, of New York City, in the title role.

Other stars of the evening were George Britton, also of New York, who played a triple baritone role; Mme. Regina Vicarino, Jeanette Johnson, Emily Pearce Dunlap, Vera Edwards, Camillus Dismukes and Robert Finch. Also in the cast were Horace Whitner, of Buford; Jack Graves, Ben Parks and Robert Entzminger, of North Georgia College; Conrad Remberg and Homer Edwards, of Gainesville, and Misses Margaret Morehead and Mildred Tart, of the Brenau School of the Opera.

Leide Conducts. Enrico Leide, newly elected Brenau director of music, conducted. The complete musical scores were played by the Brenau orchestra.

Prior to the opera, Franciszek Zachara, Polish pianist and composer, was presented in a matinee recital. Of special interest on the program, which included Mozart, Chopin, Liszt and Grieg, were two of the artist's own compositions, played by request. Second piano parts were done by Misses Evangeline Morris and Mary Stewart McGowan, students in the music department.

Today's Program. The four-day festival, which began May 2, with a presentation of Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore," will come to a close Sunday afternoon. The concluding college program will be a joint concert by the Brenau Choral Club, directed by Mme. Vicarino, and the Brenau Symphony Orchestra, directed by Leide, at 2:30 o'clock. Soloists will include Misses Elizabeth Hamill, Betty Frances Larkins, Madge Robertson, Vera Edwards, and Dunlap, Miss Mary Stewart McGowan will be at the piano.

The final event will take place at 4 o'clock, when the Riverside Military Band, directed by Captain Reno Zaza, will be presented in concert at Elkin Memorial Hall. Immediately afterward, the academy regiment of 550 students will pass in review, at a full dress parade, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Robert Cunningham, of Detroit, honoring the festival visitors.

In the reviewing stand with General and Mrs. Sandy Beaver will be President and Mrs. H. J. Pearce of Brenau, and other special guests.

HIGH PRICE FOR BEEF. SYLVANIA, Ga., May 4.—(P)—A buyer paid 18.50 cents a pound for the grand champion of the fifth annual Screven county fat cattle show. The animal netted its owner, Haskell Howard, \$168.35.

Dr. J. Sam Guy Receives Herty Science Award

Research Offers Keys to Mysteries of Life, He Asserts.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 4.—(P)—Chemists of the nation are "soldiers of science," who are "fighting the battles upon which the progress of civilization depends," Dr. J. Sam Guy, professor of chemistry at Emory University, said in accepting the 1940 Herty award here tonight.

"The biologists have unlocked many of the mysteries of life," he said at the Georgia State College for Women, donor of the award in honor of the late Dr. Charles H. Herty, of Savannah.

"The physicists comprise another important regiment in the army of scientists. . . . But along the frontiers of science there is no more active group of workers than the chemists."

Dr. Herty, a noted chemist, was credited before his death with developing the use of fine pulp in paper making.

"If science could have its way," said Dr. Guy, "most of the work could be removed from the face of the world by the proper application of the forces of nature; most of the sickness could be either prevented or removed by serums and specific drugs. There would be plenty for all without the necessity of war and class hatred. We should have strong bodies and safe homes; we should have pure food and pure water; we should not have any surplus commodities—we would find uses for them through research."

Discussing the part science has played in the lives of men, Dr. Guy said the causes of all military wars have been economic largely. "People fight because they are hungry, cold or suffering," he said. "The army of scientists would make this unnecessary. We could be well fed, clothed, housed and free from disease and suffering—not of guns and poison gas—but an honest effort to tap the great reserve where sickness and hunger could be met without shedding of blood."

Farmers To Entertain First District Editors

SWAINSBORO, Ga., May 4.—(P)—W. H. Hobby, editor of the Forest-Blade, announced plans today for one of the largest meetings yet of the First District Press Association, predicting at least four-fifths of the membership would attend Monday.

Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of the Vidalia Advance, will preside in the absence of W. G. Suttive, editor of the Savannah Evening Press, whose illness of several months ago barred him from attending.

Emanuel county farmers of the United Georgia Farmers organization will entertain the visiting newspaper folk at luncheon.



SPEAKER—Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, United States civil service commissioner, will speak at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Ansley hotel.

Barron Named Again To Head School Group

Literary Event Winners Chosen in Annual State Meet.

ATHENS, Ga., May 4.—(P)—The Georgia High School Association today re-elected F. E. Barron, of Homerville, as president. H. B. Causey, of Monroe, was named vice president, and S. F. Burke, of Thomaston, secretary-treasurer.

Final winners in the state literary events held at the University of Georgia, the 33d such meeting, were announced today.

Toccoa led the ninth district to win the literary cup in Group B. Commerce and Gainesville came second in that district. Second literary place went to the third and eighth districts, tied, and third place to the seventh district.

In Group C, the fourth district scored high, led by Gay, with Concord and Chipley following in order. First district came second.

Individual winners announced Saturday included: Group B, reading: Mary Eaton, Fitzgerald, first; Bert Whitaker, Valdosta, second, and Margaret Weems, Clarkston, third.

The Fitzgerald debate team, Richard Mathis, Thomas McLane, Jarrett Pryor and Charles Prentiss, won in Group B. Second place went to the Valdosta team. Group B one-act play was won by Toccoa, with R. E. Lee High, Thomaston, and Sparta, in second and third.

Winners in the same events for Group C: Nancy Jane Kimbrough, Chipley, first in reading; Ann Campbell, Mansfield, second, and Sybil Jones, Midville, third.

The Concord debate team, Norman Williamson, Margaret Smith, Doris Caldwell and Densley Story, won first. Second was won by the Nelson team.

Gay won the one-act play, and Midville and Maxey took second and third places.

Veterans Vote \$100 Pension To Poppy Lady

Miss Moina Michael To Get Sum Monthly Rest of Life.

(Picture at Bottom of Page.) INDIANAPOLIS, May 4.—(P)—The executive committee of the American Legion today voted a \$100 monthly pension to Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, Ga., who established "Poppy Day" to raise money for disabled veterans.

Miss Michael, 72, will receive the pension for life.

A marble statue of the "Poppy Lady" stands in the state capital, where it was placed in 1937 and dedicated by Governor E. D. RIVERS and other state officials.

A year later, she was greeted by President Roosevelt during a visit in Athens, the chief executive declaring "you started a wonderful work."

Miss Michael got the idea while on duty at the overseas department of the Y. M. C. A. in New York city on November 9, 1918, and the American Legion followed it up with the sponsored sale in August, 1920. Since then it has become an annual sale for the benefit of the disabled veterans.

Pilots To Hear Mrs. McMillin, Federal Official

Public Invited For Address by Civil Service Commissioner.

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, United States civil service commissioner, will address a meeting of the Civil Service Club at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Ansley hotel.

Miss Jane Mashburn, club president, has announced that members of other Atlanta civic clubs, as well as the general public, are invited to hear Mrs. McMillin.

Author and prominent public figure, Mrs. McMillin was appointed to her present position by President Roosevelt in 1933.

Soon after leaving school, she was married to former Governor Benton McMillin, of Tennessee, then a member of congress. Later she spent seven years in Peru, where her husband was minister under Woodrow Wilson, and then two years in Guatemala, where he also served.

Active in women's groups, she was the first woman to be elected by her party as national committeewoman from Tennessee. She is a member of the League of Women Voters, D. A. R., U. D. C., State Historical Association, of Tennessee, Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women, Tennessee State Tuberculosis Association, Newspaper Woman's Club of Washington, James K. Polk Association of Tennessee, Deane Park Garden Club, of Nashville, and is past president of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her book, "Women in the Federal Service," published in 1938, is a comprehensive compilation of facts concerning the progress of women in government.

While in Atlanta, Mrs. McMillin also will speak before the Federal Business Association and make a radio address.



MUST BE VIVID—Little Princess Birgitta (right), second daughter of Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla of Sweden, seems to think the fairy tale she's reading is a nifty. Older sister Margaretha, however, quietly continues her knitting at the Haga palace in Stockholm.

Fleeing Allies Are Harassed By Death-Dealing Bombers

Eyewitness' Uncensored Description of Norway Evacuation Reveals How Nazi Planes Fired on Troops Caught in Harbor.

The following dispatch, filed from the Swedish border Friday, was written by an Australian who "covered" the war in Finland and in Norway. Uncensored, it reveals the depth of chagrin the flight of the Allies brought to their fellowmen.

By JAMES ALDRIDGE.

ON THE NORWEGIAN-SWEDISH BORDER, VIA OESTER-SUND, Sweden, May 3.—(By Wireless).—The final curtain rang down on the Allies' Norwegian show today, and the last of the British and French expeditionary force north of Trondheim took to their boats and steamed out of Namsos harbor under mocking, death-dealing jeers from the Nazi bombers.

Early this morning the few of us who are in this northern sector refused to believe the story that the Allies had prepared to leave. We called the more or less definite reports of the retreat "unconfirmed." Tonight we saw the final act in Namsos. And we were forced to confirm the story with a dismalness and bitter disappointment that does not usually beset newspapermen.

It was possible late today to enter the war area. And under a continuous hail of Nazi bombs find a dead, almost empty and completely razed town, that was once called Namsos. In the future it will be called "hell."

Confused Withdrawal. All day long what remained of the British and French troops had been pouring in from the Steinkjer front to embark immediately in the small boats at the skeleton waterfront and dash ignominiously to the waiting transport ships.

All day overhead, bunches of three, four or six Nazi bombers came over the steep white peaks and dashed down on the British ships and troops caught in the harbor. It was not another Gallipoli retreat because the Allies did not even make their withdrawal as successfully as the Anzacs did. It was confused. It was made in such a hurry that they had to make half of it in daylight, losing many valuable men and having one destroyer maimed.

The send-off the Germans gave them was so warm that what little was left of the Namsos waterfront is now in tiny pieces. The edge of the water is a chain of craters and mudholes. The whole town was bombed continuously all day, and even the skeleton of chimneys (all that remained of it after the last bombardment) is in the mud.

Troops Stranded. Troops were stranded as they marched through the smashed town to the waterfront. They had little or no protection against the low-flying planes. The only places of protection were the bomb craters. Never has a town been so plastered as this place has been.

The air is filled with offensive odors of cordite, ashes, blood and earth; death and depression hang over the town with such a weight that I doubt whether Namsos ever will rise again as a town. And to add to the horror the perfect spring day makes the whole scene doubly gruesome.

You feel mad inside that such things can and do happen. You feel that this town, like Norway, has been murdered by a couple of outsiders, braving over its helpless body.

Behind them the Allied forces have left stacks of arms, ammunition supplies, field telephones, flashy British officers' hunting togs, field kitchens, radio kits, clothes and papers. There was no room for anything except the men on the small transport ships. Kits were shed by the men all the way along the roads; much was left on the vague quay side for the deserted Norwegian fighters to use—or to give it up to the Germans as they please.

Norwegians Remain. Practically the only human beings remaining in the area were the Norwegian soldiers, who did not retreat with the Allies.

A refugee from Namsos brought word to this border community that the British and French were withdrawing from Steinkjer and

Nazis Retreat After Attacking Western Front

Surprise Offensive Driven Back in Confusion by French.

PARIS, May 4.—(P)—The French high command tonight reported that a German surprise attack against the vital center of the 100-mile active section of the western front had been thrown back "in disorder."

The Germans, attacking on what was described officially as a "wide front," were caught in strong French barbed wire entanglements by heavy artillery fire.

Machine guns and automatic rifles placed strategically to sweep the fields of view were said by military observers to have thrown the Nazis into confusion, forcing their retreat.

The German attack, launched before dawn this morning, is understood to have covered the whole valley area situated almost in the exact center of the northern hinge of the western front, where it bends west from the Rhine and runs to the Luxembourg frontier.

The sparsely worded high command communiqué referred to the action as a "quite important surprise attack," indicating it was considerably larger than the recent local skirmishes between advance posts and patrols in this sector.

St. Joseph's To Graduate 12 at Service Today

Student Nurses Will Hear Address by Bishop O'Hara.

Twelve student nurses of St. Joseph's infirmaries will be graduated with impressive ceremony this morning at the Cathedral of Christ the King. Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara will celebrate the mass and address the class.

A colorful procession, led by staff doctors and faculty in caps and gowns and including the entire student body and nuns of the hospital staff, will move from the rectory at 10:45 o'clock to the main entrance of the cathedral.

Members of the class are Misses Mary Ann Thaxton, Washington, Ga.; first honor student; Janet Lyle, Charlotte, N. C.; Mary Keener, Highlands, N. C.; Willie Lee Strickland, Jessup, and Benetta Hipp, Hogsansville.

Smoke Conference Sought for City

A special panel of invitations has been prepared by the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau to the Smoke Prevention Association to meet in Atlanta for its 1941 convention.

The invitation is being sponsored by A. W. Jones, city smoke inspector, and includes letters from Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, the Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Association, Weather Bureau, Dr. Charles F. Abernethy, of the State Department of Public Health, Atlanta Retail Coal Merchants, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of schools, H. J. Cates, of the sanitary department of the city; Miss Lucy Mims, president of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement League; Georgia School of Technology, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Southern Engineers, Dr. John B. Kennedy, city health officer, and the Atlanta newspapers and radio stations.

The invitation will be presented at the thirty-fourth annual conference in St. Louis May 21 and if accepted will bring about 200 delegates to the city next year.

21 Killed, 25 Injured In French Train Wreck

PARIS, May 4.—(UP)—Authorities pressed an inquiry tonight into a train wreck in which 21 persons were killed and 25 injured when a bridge between Valion and Urcay collapsed because of flood waters.

The train was bound for Paris. The locomotive and first three coaches jumped the rails as the train crossed the bridge, weakened by spring freshets. Injured were taken to Bourges hospital.

Paper Demands Haakon 'Declare War or Peace'

OSLO, May 4.—(UP)—The newspaper Tidenstegn demanded today that King Haakon "say the decisive words: Norway shall go to war or maintain peace."

It also called on the British to cease shattering Oslo's nerves with bombings of the Oslo air base and suggested that there were other places of more vital interest for military activities.

Baked Banana Dish on Menu Of Sally Saver

Foods Editor Holds Class at Lakewood Heights Church.

An informal cooking lecture-demonstration was held by Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, Friday for the women of the Lakewood Heights Inter-denominational church.

From the stage of the Lakewood theater, Miss Saver prepared a wide variety of colorful and tasty spring dishes, and discussed complimentary menus to be used with each dish.

The entrees included a boned and rolled pork shoulder which Miss Saver served on a bed of noodles; Canadian bacon cooked with green beans and potatoes cooked in a thrift cooker; liver sausage served with spaghetti, and American chop suey.

Seasonal Salads.

Many seasonal salads were prepared. The vegetable salad was decorated with cabbage heads, and the bean and cottage cheese salads were fixed on platters garnished with parsley, onions and radishes.

One of the choice dishes on the menu was the baked banana dish, which Miss Saver recommended for use with any of the entrees. Also to be used with the entrees were the strawberry chiffon pie in graham cracker crust and a cranberry sherbet. The demonstration was concluded with the preparation of asparagus in cheese sauce.

Holds Open Forum.

Miss Saver held an open forum after the demonstration, and answered questions on food problems. All the food prepared was given to various members of the class, along with a large array of ingredients and kitchen gadgets donated by local merchants. Miss Saver described the products and their usefulness in the kitchen as each one was distributed.

The class was one of a series held in various localities and sponsored by The Constitution for the convenience of readers.

Buckhead Civitan Club To Elect 1940 Officers

Buckhead Civitan Club will elect officers at its bi-monthly meeting at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Colonial Terrace hotel, Mark Wooding, memory expert, will be featured on the program.

Following is the slate of officers expected to be elected: James R. Andrews, president; C. J. Robertson, first vice president; Zack Haygood, second vice president, and Julian de Ovis, treasurer.



IT'S EDIBLE, TOO—Sally Saver, right, is seen with two of her guests at the cooking class she conducted Friday for the women of the Lakewood Heights Inter-Denominational church. Mrs. Oscar Mills Jr., left, and Mrs. H. T. Butler Jr. are happily receiving two of the delicious dishes Miss Saver prepared at the school.

Lonnie Clark Named Mayor Of Boys' Club

Was Originator of Successful 'Big Brothers' Club.

Following a heated political campaign, Lonnie Clark, 17-year-old Commercial High student, has been elected the new mayor of the Atlanta Boys' Club. Lonnie is an old hand at this mayor business, having served as the second head of the club after its organization in 1938.

During his first administration Lonnie was the originator of the successful "Big Brothers' Club," an organization designed to develop leadership among the boys. He plans to strengthen the organization during this term of office.

Also elected by the 950 active members of the club are leaders of the three age groups in the club. Chosen as president of the

senior department was Robert Hamlin. Vice president is Billy Mitchell, while Harold Henderson will act as secretary.

In the Junior Department officers elected were as follows: Ernest Cross, president; Charles Elliott, vice president, and Clinton Morgan, secretary.

Midget department officers include Thomas Lowe, president; Billy Baron, vice president, and Wilton Gilstrap, secretary.

Officers of the three departments make up the club council which, with the mayor, conducts club business and makes rules of discipline and of conduct in the club building.

Election of officers was scheduled to coincide with the local observance of Youth Week.

W. W. Woolfolk is executive director of the club.

BITTEN BY MOCCASIN.

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 4.—(AP)—Walter Futral, cabin district landowner and farmer, is recovering from the effects of a bite by a highland moccasin which was concealed in a hollow piece of wood on his wood cart. Futral was unloading the cart when the snake struck his finger. The farmer fashioned a tourniquet and rushed here for treatment.

Cancer Campaign Will Be Spurred

Booths in downtown stores and banks will remain open through Wednesday for Atlantans to register in the cancer education drive sponsored by the women's field army of the American Society for Control of Cancer.

Educational work in the industrial sections will be continued by members of the Women's Auxiliary, Fulton County Medical Society, Mrs. Linton Smith, chairman. Mrs. Alva Maxwell, vice commander, is in charge of the work in the fifth district.

Information on the cancer menace is being distributed, and Mrs. Maxwell announced that Decatur so far has done the most outstanding work in the drive, with Mrs. Elbridge Freeman as chairman. The Buckhead district is second with Mrs. Clyde Fleming chairman of the district.

Seventy per cent of the funds raised will be used in Georgia and the remaining 30 per cent will be sent to the American Society for Control of Cancer.

Fulton County Registration Is Near 55,000

Only Four of 15 Offices To Be Contested in June Primary.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Only four of the 15 positions for which nominations will be made in the June 5 Fulton County Democratic primary were contested yesterday when entry lists closed.

One of the largest registrations in recent Fulton county history—ranging from 52,000 to 55,000—was predicted yesterday by T. Earl Suttles, tax collector and registrar. Registrations were to have closed at noon, but because of the long lines of citizens waiting to reach windows to qualify as voters, the office was kept open until 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Additional clerks helped to care for the unusually large crowds.

19 Candidates.

County Commissioners I. Glover Hailey and J. A. Ragdale are opposed by Clarence Duncan and Charlie Brown, respectively. Sheriff J. C. Aldridge is opposed by Harry Barfield, and Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries will fight it out with Carlton Binn.

Nineteen candidates were qualified for the 15 positions. The following incumbents will win their nominations, tantamount to election, without opposition:

Judge Robert Carpenter Jr., of the civil court of Fulton county; Earl Suttles, tax collector; G. W. Moore, tax receiver; J. Walton Simmons, clerk of superior courts; Mrs. Mabel Abbott MacNeill, treasurer; Paul Donahoe, coroner; C. Don Robert, surveyor; Judges Jesse M. Wood and John S. McClelland, of the criminal court; Eugene King, met. and assessor; school superintendent, and Bond Almond, solicitor of the criminal court of Fulton county.

75 Ballot Boxes.

Immediately after noon, the closing hour for qualification of candidates, members of the county Democratic executive committee subcommittee, headed by Eugene King, met and declared nominations closed.

They heard Judge J. Wilson Parker, committee secretary, report that the 19 candidates had paid \$8,200 in entrance fees, and that 75 ballot boxes must be maintained in the election—43 inside the city limits of Atlanta and 32 outside.

CURB MARKET SITE.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 4.—Purchase by the city government of two lots to furnish a site for the Cedartown Curb Market, the opening of which is planned for late this month, was announced today by City Manager H. M. Renner.

Today's Radio Programs

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian Soprano, Is 'Sunday Evening Hour' Guest

Carol Lombard Stars in Final Silver Theater Drama.

The famous aria "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto," by Verdi, a group of songs in English and two by Spanish composers appear on the program of Bidu Sayao, accomplished Brazilian soprano, as she is presented as guest soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Wilfred Pelletier will direct the symphony orchestra and chorus.

The tenth broadcasting season of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will reach its conclusion with the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. John Barbirolli will conduct, and the soloist will be the distinguished pianist Rudolf Serkin, playing the popular Concerto No. 1, in D Minor, of Brahms.

Jean Dickenson will celebrate her third anniversary as soprano soloist on the American Album of Familiar Music during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight. For her anniversary program Miss Dickenson has chosen Maria's song from Donizetti's seldom-heard opera, "Maria de Rohan," Frank Munn, the choir and the orchestra under the direction of Gustave Haenschen also will be heard.

The "Silver Theater" will end its 1939-40 series over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon with Carol Lombard starring in "Ice to the Eskimos," the hilarious story of a girl who discovers she's a super-saleswoman. Conrad Nagel will direct and Felix Mills will provide special music.

Ellery Queen will turn to a favorite setting for mystery stories—the wholesale diamond center in Maiden Lane in New York—for the second of his new series of programs over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. In "The Adventure of the Man Who Could Double the Size of Diamonds" Ellery approaches an unbelievable subject with the detective's assumption that anything can be possible.

The Columbia Workshop, famous experimental theater of the air, will move to a choice spot in the Sunday evening broadcast schedule of WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight. As a certain-raiser for the new time and date the production will be an original play by Knowles Entin and Howard Breslin, called "The Honest Captain."

Robert Benchley, critic, actor and authority on the hard way to do easy things, will be a guest on the Edgar Bergen Hour during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Three of the greatest stars on



JEAN DICKENSON.

Broadway, representing the top-drawer of drama—and one of the entertainment world's most famous names—are the "big names" for the final "Pursuit of Happiness" program over WGST at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The programs include:

2:00—Philharmonic-Symphony of New York, WGST:

Overture to "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana.

Concerto in D Minor for piano and orchestra, No. 1, Op. 15, by Brahms.

Prelude and "Liebeslied," from "Tristan und Isolde," by Wagner.

5:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST:

"Joyeuse Marche," by Chabrier (orchestra).

"Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto," by Verdi (Miss Sayao and orchestra).

"Air de Ballet" from "Scenes Pittoresques," by Massenet (orchestra).

"Ride the Valkyries" from "La Jolie Fille de Perth," by Bizet (orchestra).

"Trumpet Prelude," by Purcell (orchestra).

"A Spring Morning," by Carey (Miss Sayao and orchestra).

"The Poet Sings," by Watts (Miss Sayao and orchestra).

"The Fairy Pipers," by Brewer (Miss Sayao and orchestra).

"Larghetto," by Dvorak-Zador (orchestra).

"Lavendera," by Longas (Miss Sayao and orchestra).

"Coplas de Curro Dulce," by Obradors (Miss Sayao and orchestra).

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod," by Nevin (Miss Sayao, chorus and orchestra).

"Ride the Valkyries" from "Die Walkure," by Wagner (orchestra).

"One Holy Church of God," by Reinecke (Miss Sayao, chorus, audience and orchestra).

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB:

Overture to "Il Guarany," by Gomez (orchestra).

"The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," by Moore (Frank Munn).

"Love's Dream After the Ball," by Czibulka (orchestra).

"Matineta," by Lennévallo (Elizabeth Lennox and choir).

"Maiden Song," by Lennévallo (Elizabeth Lennox and choir).

"The Ball from 'Princess Pat,'" by Herbert (Frank Munn and Elizabeth Lennox).

"La Paloma," by Yradier-Haenschen (orchestra).

"Maria's Song" from "Maria di Rohan," by Donizetti (Jean Dickenson).

"Come to the Fair," by Martin (ensemble).

7:30 P. M.

WGST—To Be Announced.

WSB—One Man's Family.

WAGA—Colonial Hills Church.

WATL—Ave Maria Hour.

8 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.

WSB—Walter Winchell, 8:15, Parker Family.

WAGA—Colonial Hills Church.

WATL—News, 8:05, Druid Hills Baptist Church.

8:30 P. M.

WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.

WAGA—Glorious One, 8:45, Bill Stern.

WGST—University Center Program, 8:15, Hit Review.

WSB—Hour of Charm.

WAGA—Goodwill Hour.

WATL—News, 9:05, WGN Symphony Hour.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Workshop.

WSB—String Quartet.

WAGA—Goodwill Hour.

10 P. M.

WGST—Headlines and Bylines, 10:15.

WSB—Mitchell Ayres Music.

WAGA—Baptist Training Union Chorus.

WATL—News, 10:15, Lazy Rhapsody.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Louis Armstrong's Music.

WSB—Round Table.

WAGA—News, 10:45, Matty Malneck's Music.

WATL—Lazy Rhapsody, 10:45, McFarland Twiss' Music.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS, 11:05, Let's Dance, 11:15, Music That You Want.

WSB—Will Bradley's Music.

WAGA—Shep Fields' Music.

WATL—Sign Off.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.

WSB—Dance Music, 11:45, News, 11:45.

WAGA—Charlie Spivak's Music.

WATL—Sign Off.

12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—Sleepy Hollow.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—News, 12:05, Woody Herman's Music.

12:30 A. M.

WSB—Carole Morley's Music.

WATL—Dave Dennis' Music.

1:00 A. M.

WSB—Sign Off.

WATL—News, 1:05, Sign Off.

On the Network

6:00 p.m.—Jack Benny & Mary—nbc.

7:00 p.m.—European War Broadcast—nbc-wg.

7:30 p.m.—Tropical Serenade—nbc-wg.

8:00 p.m.—Bandwagon—nbc-wg.

8:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

9:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

9:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

10:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

10:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

11:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

11:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

12:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

12:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

1:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

1:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

2:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

2:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

3:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

3:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

4:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

4:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

5:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

5:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

6:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

6:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

7:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

7:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

8:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

8:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

9:00 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

9:30 p.m.—The Fulling Mill—nbc-wg.

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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 5, 1940.

The Test Is Yet To Come

All of us, in this country, in trying to observe the progress of the war in Europe, are too apt to overlook the fact that our knowledge of what is happening, of the forces now moving to shape the destiny of the Old World, consists of but fragmentary glimpses seen through the black-out of censorship, of propaganda and of military secrecy.

During recent weeks, while the news spotlight has been centered upon Norway, most of us have suffered from a rising and falling of hope, according to the pattern of the momentary stories which have come through to our news columns. When Britain's navy wreaked heavy toll against the German ships in the Skagerrak it seemed to most of us that Hitler, in daring the Norwegian adventure, had made a serious misstep.

Then, however, followed the rapid defeat of Allied troops around Trondheim, the precipitate re-embarkings at Andalsnes and Namsos, the indications that the British and French had, actually, suffered a rout at the hands of their common foe.

As this is written, the one bright spot in the Norwegian picture is the fact that the British still hold around Narvik and, thus, block the usual route for the shipment of the vital ores from the mines of northern Sweden to Germany. A strong Allied force, well equipped with artillery, holding the Narvik area across the Swedish border, would be, after all, a stronger blockade against ore shipments than the few mine fields off the coast which are alleged to have started the incident.

However, it must be remembered that, with the ice out of the Gulf of Bosnia, Germany should be able to ship ore direct by boat from Swedish ports.

Meanwhile, the world waits for developments in the Mediterranean.

Chamberlain told the House of Commons how a joint Franco-British fleet had sailed for Eastern Mediterranean waters. Britain orders her merchant ships to avoid that inland sea and travel from India and the East via the Cape. Shipping at Genoa is instructed to return to England via the Suez canal, instead of the much shorter route through the Straits of Gibraltar.

Mussolini still teeters on the fence, though few doubt he will, before long, jump off onto the German side. Should he do so, it looks, from this distance, as though he dares a terrific hazard. For Italy herself is terribly vulnerable. She is dependent, for essentials of war, upon imports and, while the British and French command the Mediterranean and its entrances at Suez and Gibraltar, she will be effectively blockaded.

The Italian navy is about equal to the French, alone. The combined fleets of the Allies should be able to quickly smash Italian naval strength.

Italy, without control of the Mediterranean, is cut off from her possessions in North Africa and can look for no supplies from there. In addition, there is a considerable Italian army of occupation in Ethiopia which would be isolated from Rome.

It may be, however, the Allies have other uses for their strengthened Mediterranean fleet than to meet an Italian menace. There must always be remembered, in judging the entire picture, that there is Turkey, ready to aid the Allies at the propitious moment. There are, too, the oil fields of Baku and Rumania. Should the Allies, with the co-operation of Turkey, take control of the Black Sea, it might be possible to save from German hands the valuable oils that bubble from the black earth of Rumania.

All this, however, is speculation. No man can possibly guess, confidently, at the next move in the gambits of death.

There is, however, one thing which seems assured. That is, there is a summer of horror ahead. The long-dreaded total-war seems about to break.

All indications point to German successes, in the opening stages. The first round, in Norway, has undoubtedly been won by the Nazis.

The Allies are, in all likelihood, facing days of terrific trial in the not far distant future.

It still appears probable Germany will be crushed when the whole horror is ended. But there are dark days ahead for Britain and for France and for all who sympathize with their cause.

It behooves all Americans, now more than ever before, to keep their emotions calm, to retain level heads and to remember, no matter what comes, that they are, first and always, Americans concerned with the safety of their own country.

We may, and should, send our sympathies to the nations locked in death embrace in Europe. Possibly we should increase our aid, if we can, to the Allies in the form of munitions, supplies and, if needed, credits.

But let us hold firm to the determination, come what may, that all our help shall always be predicated upon the condition, "short of war."

A Week of Music

This is National Music Week, the seventeenth annual celebration of that event. Atlanta, as in past years, joins with the rest of the nation in observance of the week, with programs designed to foster the promotion of American music and to encourage group musical activities.

That National Music Week, founded by C. M. Tremaine, of New York city, who is still executive secretary of the national committee, has gone a long way toward the goal set when it was first launched, must be self-evident to all observers of American customs. Certainly, appreciation of and participation in musical events has become much more general during those seventeen years.

The story of music in Atlanta is, in some respects, typical of other American cities. Seventeen years ago, to be sure, Atlanta enjoyed a national reputation because of her support of the annual weeks of Metropolitan Grand Opera. There were other musical activities, too. But the people as a whole had far from that almost universal interest in music that is so evident today.

Today Atlanta has just proven she is still as avid for grand opera as ever. She is ending a concert season in which capacity audiences have been the almost invariable rule.

Today Atlanta, through her schools and colleges, can boast two-score bands of far from mean quality, while the choral work of her school groups is remarkable. Atlanta's interest in music, both as participants and as audience, was well illustrated by the vast throng which attended the annual Music Festival at Grant Field on Saturday night.

There will be, of course, always room for wider interest in music, for more cultured appreciation and for greater proficiency in its performance.

But at the same time it must be gratifying to Mr. Tremaine to see the great strides which have been taken in the cause which inspired the founding of National Music Week seventeen years ago.

The Inevitable Move

Ever since some forgotten primitive man discovered he could make a more effective offensive weapon by fastening a stone tip to the end of a pole, and his opponent thereupon devised a hide shield as protection, the story of arms and armament has followed the same course.

An improvement in offensive weapons has always been followed by the development of an effective defense, and vice versa. Thus the story has run in endless circles and thus it seems destined to run until that distant day when man shall no longer be primitive and thus shall not need weapons either for attack or for protection.

Secretary of the Navy Edison revealed this week that plans are already being drawn for changes in the design of American warships to better protect them against bombing attacks from the air. The "temporary advantage" which Secretary Edison says warplanes have secured over surface craft can, he adds, "be neutralized by design."

No details of the proposed design are given, but it is logical to suppose it will include heavier deck armament, a trend toward the "turtleback" design to deflect aerial bombs, and a greater protection from the air for the gun turrets, operating towers and other items of warship operation which must, of necessity, be placed above decks.

Thus, even as the day of the warplane is barely dawned, the ingenuity of man begins scheming a method of defense; and it is certain that, in the not-so-distant future, naval designers will have perfected adequate protection against this new weapon.

Then it will be the turn of the offense to devise a more powerful and effective method of air attack. Which, in turn, will be outmoded. And so on and so on, ad infinitum. The whole world should pray, daily, for the quick coming of that day when swords may be beaten into plowshares and war's alarms be heard no more.

Mystery of the month is the theft of 440,000 pounds of iron, at Rocky Mount, N. C. Police are asked to keep an eye out for any round-shouldered stranger who clanks.

In Tennessee, 96 painters painted a two-story house in 8 1-2 minutes; but that's nothing. A certain Old World paperhanger can change a 200-mile border in five.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

THIS IS AMERICA CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—God, say the Kentuckians and Tennesseeans modestly and yet a little familiarly, too, was just downright partial when he made the blue grass section of the two states.

It seems so on a sunny day when the air has just enough tang in it to possess a sort of intoxicating quality and when the time and place is Derby Day at the historic Downs, the Kentuckian is not being humorous when he bespeaks God's country.

Today, saw the sixty-sixth running of the Kentucky Derby. By 9 o'clock this morning there were more people in the Downs than saw the first running when Aristides, the little red horse, won. There were 5,000 people present that afternoon.

Two hours before Derby time there were near 100,000 at the Downs and that many sure to be present when the starters in the seventh race paraded to the post.

The crowd was a picture of America. Present were some of Mr. Roosevelt's ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed. The odds were they would be even worse fed, after Derby Day. Present were newlyweds on their honeymoon; old couples and young couples; gay young blades, millionaires and movie stars, clerks on vacation, prize fighters, painted gals, ministers, priests, politicians and persons in the national eye.

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME For sentimentalists the moment before the Derby is the one to wait for. It is then the horses are parading and over the loud speakers comes the music of a band playing "My Old Kentucky Home." For no good reason, persons from East 42nd street or from Iowa have been known to break down and bawl when the music comes on the air.

What usually happens is that a young man in the office reaches into the rack, gets out the record of the music, puts it on the phonograph, and starts it going. Today, however, a lively band hit it off.

And when it begins to play there is a hush that comes over the crowd and everyone seems to wait for that moment to "feel weary and sentimental about a day that is gone. And also, for that matter, about a spirit of racing that is gone."

But say what you will, there is no more stirring thrill than to hear the bugle blow "Boots and Saddles" and to wait for the moment when the little fat, white, lead pony comes on with the sleek and polished thoroughbreds, the jockeys in bright silk on the tiny saddles.

This year the list of three-year-olds is a poor lot generally, with many owners frightened off by the supposed dominance of Colonel E. R. Bradley's great horse, Bimelech.

But the thrill remains because the horses run for a purse of \$75,000 and that, of course, not only is not hay but will buy a lot of hay.

THE MATERIAL SIDE OF IT Churchill Downs is a sprawling, big place with old wooden buildings showing their age, but showing too, they have been here for more than half a century. This is no sleek, modern place with concrete and steel. The track is a full mile with a chute measuring a bit more than a quarter.

Today, 1,000 national guard men, from 26 different Kentucky communities, help the usual 300 guards care for the fences.

There is a force of 950 men in the mutual windows to take care of the fresh money which is shoved through at them. There are 500 working in the restaurants at frankfurter stands and 250 at the bars.

Louisville frankly makes a profit on Derby Day. Last night soft drinks delivered to hotel rooms were a quarter each. Taxis to the Downs this morning were one dollar per person.

A slice of ham, two eggs, grits and coffee, at the better spots cost a dollar or one and a quarter.

Hotels turn away business. The railroad yards were jammed. The section for private cars showed more than a dozen of them in line. Some had been here a week, fully staffed with servants, equipped with showers. To match them were the trailers in the trailer camps on the outskirts of the city.

It is the Kentucky Derby. It remains a national phenomena.

THE PICTURE TODAY IS THE SAME Most fun is to watch the two-dollar lines in front of the mutual windows. Small groups of excited persons argue at great length and at last go put up their two dollars. Usually four of them have pooled for the bet at 50 cents each.

Hunches grow to great proportions. Any little thing becomes a hunch. The Atlantics present, and there were dozens of them, played Rhett in the second race because Rhett Butler was from Atlanta.

Derby Day must be seen to be realized. The radio is just a succession of words between gasps. It tells the story of the race, and well. But the race is just two minutes and a second or so of Derby Day. The crowd, the bugles, the horde of the betting line, the bands, the thunder of hoofs, the sight of the galloping horses, all this is a part of the picture.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

The Wind

Sings a Dirge.

For half an hour this (Friday) afternoon contemplation has failed to provide a really acceptable thought to become the theme of this column.

Every time the old cerebrum seems to be chasing an elusive idea, the wind howls around the building. It sings a dirge and melancholia grips the soul who hears.

A strange thing, the wind. You can never see it, only its effects. You can feel it, but cannot catch it, hear it, but, of itself, it is nothing. Nothing but air in motion.

Somewhat, this afternoon, the skirling whine of the wind is all confused, in my mind, with thoughts of war in Norway. Some how wind and Norway are linked in imagination. Recollection, I suppose, of the winds that blow and sing through the narrow fjords of that picturesque land.

But today the wind sounds suggestive of the whine and the shriek of approaching shells. Of the high drone of many plane motors, rooms of the sky. Almost I expect to hear the awful, rending crash of exploding bombs and I picture soft, little humans, running desperately to save their weak flesh from the tearing, flying steel.

Winds Of

Doom.

There is such power in the wind, too. Remember what happened to Albany, Gainesville, Cordale and other Georgia towns when the winds came? A moment or two of darkness, of implacable force, and a town laid in ruins.

And the drought and the wind came to the western plains and blew away the richness of the earth and left nothing but the barren desert of the dust bowls.

The mariner, at sea, glimpses against the horizon a towering, whirling column of water, raised by the wind, and rushing to destroy his sail vessel in a moment of death.

The sirocco, the typhoon, the tornado—the winds of doom and death.

Strange, how the whining outside my window brings those thoughts.

Beneficent

Winds.

There are, too, the winds of blessing. The breeze that comes after weary weeks of hot despair to blow away the miasmas of plague from the stricken land.

The winds that carry proud ships across the waters, under billowing canvas and on which the peaceful airplane rises, as upon cushions for its wings.

The winds that bring new joy to the birds that soar upon their crest and the winds that blow away the clouds that have depressed our spirits for too long.

There is the soft breeze that

gently kisses the cheek in passing, like the caress of a baby's lips and the warm zephyrs that carry to us the sweet scents of spring pastures and perfume of the blossoms on the hills.

The Wind,

Unseen.

Yet, of all the forces the winds may represent, no man has ever seen the wind. We see the objects driven through the air by its force, we watch the swaying of the trees as the winds pass, yet of the wind itself we can never catch a glimpse.

Only one thing we really know about the wind. It is a mighty force in a nature which, despite her moments of tragedy, is a beneficent mother to us all.

It must, in the final story, be the servant of mankind, a kindly servant, sent by Him who planned it all, to make the world a better place for His children to live in.

Some day, I know, the wind will blow away from all the world the evil and the cruelty and the horror which man, in his imperfection, has scattered like a leprosy fungus over a world intended to be a Garden of Eden.

Still, It

Sings a Dirge.

All that may be well, but still the wind around my window this afternoon sings a dirge to me. I wonder if it is new come from some little, erstwhile happy home in a tiny Norwegian valley, where, not so very long ago, a mother and her baby laughed happy hours away.

And I wonder if that wind is trying to describe the scene today, where that home once stood. A scene of scorched desolation, with a pile of shattered stones and a crooked, cracked chimney shaft left alone to mark the site. And a weeping mother, clutching the body of her dead child, as she seeks sanctuary from the horribly impersonal death that whines overhead.

That may be the story of the wind, today.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, May 5, 1915:

"At least one death and great property damage are reported as the result of a tornado which swept through sections of south Georgia yesterday, causing special destruction in Telfair and Dooly counties."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, May 5, 1890:

"The 20th of May will be a gay day for Rome. The Knights of Pythias from all over Georgia will be there. The firemen will have their annual parade on that day, and it has also been set apart by the ladies as Memorial day."

Text and Pretext The Republican Campaign—II

By M. ASHBY JONES.

Ghosts.

One of the most disagreeable stories in literature is that of Jacob sitting by the wayside with his tempting "mess of porridge" waiting for Esau. Waiting for a man who in his abnormal hunger will be so weak as to barter his birthright for food. The story has lived because it is so true to human nature, and finds expression in the life of every generation since. Jacobs have been sitting in the marts of men, selling potage for birthrights—exploiting the abnormal appetites of men. We think of the pawnbroker or banker, the war profiteers, whether they sell food or munitions, as they coin the tears and blood of men into gain.

Despite the fallacious proverb "cheating never thrives," Jacob, after the theft of the birthright, went away to a life of cheating and thriving with his Uncle Laban. After years in which he had grown enormously rich, he returned in all the pomp and pride of power with his family and flocks to herd the Just as he was about to cross the ford of Jacob, the message comes, "Esau cometh to meet thee, and four hundred men with him."

Esau? Esau was dead so far as Jacob was concerned. Esau and the incident of the birthright lived back there in the past, and had long ago died and been buried out of memory. Now this ghost rises out of the grave of the past, and stands athwart his pathway. "Then Jacob was greatly afraid."

The Dead Past.

We cheat ourselves with figures of speech. We say life is a journey and we will never pass this way again. True, we pass incidents and experiences, make choices and decisions, and then in our hurry rush on, leaving the dead past to bury its dead. But this dead past has a way of rising from its grave, and just as we are about to cross some Jacob ford into a land of promise, some Esau of the old days with his "red potage" blocks the way.

This is an all too familiar mistake of thinking the past is dead and buried. The businessman goes to meet some crisis vital to his success. He needs steadiness of nerve and clearness of brain. But his faculties refuse to function. In humiliated failure he is puzzled and dazed. He was met by an Esau of the past. It was the ghost of days and nights when he had squandered his wealth of strength for lack of disciplined self-control. Or it may be some young man knocking at the door of opportunity through which he may pass to promotion. But there rises from the grave those idle school days, when he failed to train and equip himself for this very hour.

Here, too, is the story of many a tragedy in character. Honor and loyalty to a sacred trust is to be tested by the lure of passion, the invitation of wealth, or the call to power. Hitherto he has been strong enough to be true, but now the past rises out of its grave. The past when he followed every impulse and indulged every appetite. That past, unrepentant, uncontrolled life, now sweeps his weakened will aside, like some Niagara torrent through an opposing dam, and loved ones and friends are shocked at the wreckage of a life.

Where is the graveyard from which these ghosts of the past arise? It is within one's self. The psychiatrist is a fund of strength when faced by a patient possessed by some abnormal fear or exaggerated obsession when he begins by probing into the mystery of the man's personality. Underneath the superficial consciousness of today's experiences lie all of his yesterday's. Buried there are all his thoughts, emotions, hopes, fears and aspirations. So far from being a dead past, it is one's living self, vitally and sensitively responsive to a familiar odor or color, sound, or surrounding. And here is the only graveyard where ghosts may walk.

It is the terror which has seized men's souls in the presence of what they believed to be the spirit of the dead was the haunting ghost of one's own life. It is often terrible to meet one's self face to face. Jacob met Jacob, not Esau, at the ford of Jacob. A defaulter escapes across the sea. Comforted, seated in a cafe, a careless hand is laid upon his shoulder. Instantly a terrified thief is awakened within and a cold sweat of fear covers his brow. In Dickens' matchless story of Barnaby Rudge, old Rudge, after 20 years of wandering, comes back to the scene of the murder he had committed. Fire breaks out that night in the manse and the small bell which had given the alarm the night of the murder breaks the silence with its iron tongue. The murderer within comes to a resurrection consciousness and every stroke of the bell is a tongue of accusation. On to the night he flees with that bell clanging through his soul. Long after the bell in the tower is silenced it rings on in his spirit.

Shakespeare, the greatest of all psychologists, dramatizes this truth in Richard III. The night before Bosworth field there appears to Richard in a dream one after another the victims of his murderous ambition. He awakens in horror. In striving to compose himself he says: "It is midnight. There's none else by. What do I fear? Myself? Yes. And here is the only real danger in life. I need fear no man, nor gh-er, nor devil. Let him only fear himself. One's self is enemy and avenger, criminal and judge, condemned and executioner."

It was only when Jacob came to this interpretation that he had a real religious experience. His first prayer had been to be saved from Esau. Then when all had left him, in the darkness alone, he came to himself, like the boy in the "far country," of whom Jesus told. Now his prayer is, "Save me from myself." Change me.

The Republican party has rarely been representative of the possessors of vast stores of accumulated wealth. In spite of the role of Mark Hanna in the 1896 campaign and the subsequent affiliation of the Republican party with "big business," the rank and file of the party has been rural. The Republicans did best in farm states. Its strength lay in the farm vote. Even as recently as the 1938 campaign, the Republicans showed greater strength in rural than in urban counties. It is more potent among Americans of longer tenure on this continent than among Americans of more recent origin.

It is important to recognize this fact because the problem that faces the Republican party today is the preservation of the economic and social status of the lower middle class in the United States. It is that class which has heretofore elected Republican presidents; it is that class which is entitled to the services of the party.

The inevitable economic results of the World War and the consequent inflation throughout the world, bringing political and economic disaster to every country in the civilized world, brought the depression to America. This lower middle group suffered first and most. The white-collared man, the storekeeper, the government official, the professional man—this general type of person, along with the farmer, discovered that his equity in what he believed were his possessions was too slight to carry him over the lean years. Were it not for insurance policies and savings bank accounts in the name of mamma and the children, and the fact that many held on to their salaries just after taking a few pay cuts, these people would have been wiped out completely. The fact remains that there was just enough equity left to keep them going. As seen as they sobered up from the shock of inflation and sudden depression, they started to build again.

HOOVER.

THE SCAPEGOAT

But they voted in 1932 against Herbert Hoover. There was no question in that election of new deal, old deal, ideologies, administrative law or any of the names and slogans now associated with Franklin Roosevelt. There was not even a question of Franklin Roosevelt, whose dulcet voice and radiant smile had not yet impressed itself upon the American consciousness.

There was only one issue: We lost our money. Let's get rid of Hoover. He became the national scapegoat.

Then they had four years of Roosevelt, but they didn't get their money back. Their standard of living was not restored. In fact, there were consolidations, job-cuts, pay-cuts, reduction in executive staffs, and increased taxes all around.

Nobody in this middle group was particularly happy in 1936. They saw certain special things being done for all other groups in the community out of taxes. But nothing was done to make it easier for them, the entrepreneur-type, to increase earnings. In fact, they began to notice a facility for those who possessed accumulated wealth to buy up the industrial and commercial structure of the country at the reduced prices at which the middle class had to sell out.

Still, they voted against Mr. Landon in 1936. In fact, they began to notice a facility for those who possessed accumulated wealth to buy up the industrial and commercial structure of the country at the reduced prices at which the middle class had to sell out.

It is possible at this distance to look back at the 1936 campaign to see that the Republican party really had no constructive program for this middle-class voter. The fact that Mr. Landon had about 2,000,000 behind the vote for local Republican candidates is indicative of even Republican resentment of this presidential campaign.

WHAT WAS WRONG? In the first place, a campaign was waged without regard to the party as a continuous historical force in American life. The administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover were forgotten as though they had not existed. In fact, there seemed to be a tendency in those days to go back to the Bull Mooseism of the middle-west and the financial circles in New York which were making heavy contributions to the campaign.

That straddle appeared in some of the speeches, but even more in the sixth sense of the American voter who regarded the entire business as synthetic.

In 1938, the middle class asserted itself. That was a local election, and senators for their neighbors. In an astonishing number of states, the Republicans carried. Massachusetts and Connecticut returned to the fold. Ohio got not only Bricker as governor, but Taft as senator. Minnesota and Wisconsin, long political holdouts, elected Republicans. It was the beginning of a reassertion of the middle group in American life.

In a word, voting locally (and this trend reappeared in 1939) the middle group went to the polls, asserted itself and carried an election. What will it do in 1940?

RATIONAL

The third term issue is more moral than it is political. It is more emotional than rational. There can be no opposition in cold reason to the third term, or to a fourth or a fifth term or to a presidency for life. Why, once we have found the perfect man, should we not retain him as long as his perfection lasts? Of course, in the field of morals many considerations arise. For instance, we have no desire in this country for revolutions, civil wars, assassinations and purges which characterize those nations that lack a tradition of orderly change. In fact, the fundamental American assumption is that the country must have constant change if it's to remain democratic. The reason that we have done so much better in this direction than Mexico or any of the Central and South American countries is that we adhered to the Washington tradition of a limited term for the presidency. To the lower middle class, the moral

basis for opposition to the third term will be obvious.

But they will ask for more than that. In spite of all that has happened in this country during the past eight years Franklin Roosevelt is not dissatisfied in the middle groups. They faintly praise him still as having meant well. The Republicans

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG NUN

Her face is pressed upon the pane. She sees
Across the walls another April stir
In waking buds of red and lavender,
And sudden emerald captures of the trees.
She hears a robin break its heart upon
A black bough white with newly-petaled snow,
And down a lane, a young lad, whistling, go
Beneath the apple branches pale as dawn.
She clasps her rosary with a tightened hand
As softly, through the corridors, she hears
Slow music gathered from the holy land
Drift, as the hours will drift through all her years.
She says her soul is God, again, again,
She asks forgiveness, pressing at the pane.

The train had stopped at a small south Georgia railway station. It was a warm, sunlit spring day. Birds chirped merrily in the spirea bushes decorating the station's terrace, excited over spring come back again. Early bees weighed heavily on the frail silken petals of purple iris, intent upon their piracy.

Two nuns boarded the train, taking their seats across from me. The porter followed them through the car, placing their small black suitcases under the seat opposite them. One, the younger, carried seven or eight bright pink tulips, excited over spring come back again. The other carried a prayerbook and a copy of the morning newspaper.

Soon the train was moving. The younger nun began laying the tulips gently on the seat across from her, taking great care that they would not be bruised, or roll off the seat. Then she sat back, looking out of the window at the rapidly diminishing remnants of the town.

We were out in the countryside again, the white stars of dogwood flashing sharply through the tremulous green of the woods. Wild yellow jasmine tangled about the trunks of pines, ran pell-mell through the ditches and gulleys. Here and there, in stagnant places, burned the pale blue flame of the water hyacinths. An occasional club of wild red honeysuckle shone brilliantly, like a suddenly lighted fire.

THEY SAT IN SILENCE

The two nuns sat silently for many miles, breaking into occasional conversation only occasionally, to remark on some phase of the passing scenery, or a village. Then the elder one unfolded her morning newspaper and began scanning the headlines disinterestedly. The younger kept her eyes turned toward the waking woods, frequently glancing across from her to see if the tulips were still safe. Then she would look out of the window again.

At the next station two young girls got on the train, their luggage plastered with the paper pennants of many colleges. Four or five college youths followed them in, all breathless from their endeavor to make the train. They plumped themselves down wearily, resting their heavy shoes on adjacent seats.

Soon we were off again. The girls began waving at a boy who was driving his car beside the train, apparently pacing the train to the next station. Then the youths joined in the excitement, raising a window halfway to shout some ludicrous remark at the boy at the wheel of the speeding car. Sinking back into their seats again, they revealed in laughter, sitting forward at frequent intervals to note their friends' progress, waving ecstatically, thumbing their noses at him.

The girls sat back, extracting red lipstick from their shiny patent-leather handbags, giving their faces a new layer of powder, laughing into their small mirrors at an occasional wisecrack from their escorts.

The young nun's hands were folded quietly in her lap. Occasionally she would turn her eyes from the woods back to the tulips across from her, then out toward the woods again. The other nun sat quietly, reading her newspaper, shushing away an annoying fly which insisted on sharing the day's news with her.

FEEDING A FAMILY.
At the next station a young man and his wife came through the car. He was holding two small children by their restless hands, his wife carrying a baby in her arms. They sat several seats forward, and by the time the train was moving again both the little boys were taking full possession of the aisle, running back and forth riotously. Their mother began opening a canvas suitcase, extracting a bottle of milk for the baby. Then she handed her husband a box of sandwiches, which he proceeded to unwrap and divide equally among his brood. Ringing for the porter, to order soft drinks, he listened patiently while the two small boys decided on their particular flavor, orange, grape or cherry.

After a few more miles, the train paused very briefly at a sort of hole-in-the-road, to take on a passenger, an old Confederate veteran, apparently returning to the old soldiers' home. A dogwood blossom was in his lapel. Laboriously taking his seat, he very gently placed a cake box on the seat across from him, laying his cane beside it to protect the box from the train's uncertain curves. Looking around curiously, he appraised the two young girls, the boys, then the two nuns, turning around time and again to stare, as old men do, not believing they have seen everybody and everything at first glance.

Soon the nuns began dusting off their garments, preparatory to leaving the train at the next station. The younger one picked up her tulips one by one, laying them carefully upon the discarded newspaper for safer carrying. When the train had stopped, they were met by a chauffeur whose cap bore the name of their convent. He picked up their bags, his name. He told her, and then asked hers.

"I am Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt," she said.

He looked at her a minute and grinned.

"That's right, birdie," he said. "Fly high. Fly high."

Georgia Verses

A Georgia Home.

Oh, give me a home where the red clay gleams
Beneath the Georgia skies,
Where the hills lean up to starlight beams
And the trees hum lullabies;
Where the peach blossom blows,
Where daffodils march up bright hills
In laughing amber rows.

Oh, give me a home in a clump of pines,
With bottom-land for corn;
A mile and a mile, an ax, a plow,
And a lock to grow a morn.
Let me live my life where the fields are white
Spring out of deep red earth,
Where the cotton king wears the only crown
That adorns a noble birth.

You may dream of old ships out of London Town,
That will sail the Spanish main.
You may wish for grand castles dreams allow
You may want your soul for a ton of gold.

But I'll take a Georgia home, for a ton of gold,
For the price of a home in heaven.

—THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

'Winter in April'

(ROBERT NATHAN.)
Behind the clouds, so cold and white,
Has hid his face too long—delaying
Who to the waiting earth new green
And blossoms filled with blossoms; but
Undone
Has lost the strength to move on weak-
New wings and leaves, the pow'r to
make birds sing.
And to now "Old Winter" race has won.
For each tomorrow man has held the hope
That clouds might fade and sun dissolve
Through which we mortals have been
Awaiting morning when old earth be
With light and warmth beyond imagin-
More lovely since so long delayed is
spring!

EDGAR A. NEELY.

My Dynasty.

If I could open up my heart for you
Who deem strange and old before
Your eyes
The silken threads of loveliness—the blue
Pale strands I plucked from garments of the
The golden skein of sunlight's birth, the
That fell untraveled at its scarlet death—
If I could stir to life what men believe
At an occasional wisecrack from their
Oh, then no fear would pause upon your
And at entering my dynasty that holds
Bright stars, and little dreams, and
source that find
Eternity in April's magic folds.
The offering of love from such a heart
Would pierce you swifter than an ar-
row's dart.

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

I Listen.

I listen for your call, my dear,
When night winds shrill
By my window sill
And a far bird trill—of love.
I listen for your call, my love,
When night winds sing,
And stars bells ring
And soft birds wing—above.
Oh, I listen for your call, my sweet,
And dream and dream of things amiss
Waiting so your good-night kiss.
Yet knowing there's no good in this and
I keep on, listening, for your call—
JIMMIE LEE BLALOCK.

My Dogwood Ride.

I went today on my dogwood ride,
I plucked the dogwoods, but the dog-
woods died.
Because I brought home their bonnets
And left the river bank that held their
feet.

The dogwoods were pretty when the
blossoms I spied.
But while I decked my room—the dog-
woods died.
And instead of gay blossoms I behold
Group of wilted mourners who wish
To die.
THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN.

Garden of Romance.

Oh, what shall I plant in my garden,
Lilac or jasper-blue,
Crimson ranunculus, magnolia,
Or one pink rose for you?
Purple violets peeping
From their downy bed;
Roses for remembrance,
A row of poppies red.
Oh, how shall I fashion my garden?
White walks, gay bluebell,
Trifolium fence on which to sing,
A scarlet pimpernel!
Cobblestones to a path
Winding toward the streams
Where to boats in rhythmic glee
Sail to Port of Dreams.
Oh, how shall I keep my garden,
Fragrant with romance true?
I'll plant each vine with a tender thought,
Each rose with a kiss for you!
—JULIA FOLSON HARRIS.

Narcissus

Venus must surely know the wisest course
When she withheld that loveliness from
For if in me such beauty had its source
Another sad Narcissus would there be.
Possessor of such beauty as is mine
What beauty other than mine own
could
Admire? I, too, would linger 'side the
stream to pine
While Echo wept for love, and time
swept by.

But I do not thy loveliness possess—
Woe Venus saw to that—instead she
gave
Such beauty as thy gods above confess
Is great, to you, and me she made
your slave.
Dear one, since I'm your slave for
beauty's sake,
Seek not another Echo to create.
—FIELD HOLDER.

New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Any man of 77 who has kept going all the time, learning all the time is worth listening to. And here is one who has been in the world's eye as a genius for nearly 70 years.

He is one of those whom Adolf Hitler has made a New Yorker.

He drank wine with Franz Liszt, saw Wagner conduct Tannhauser, was chummy with Johannes Brahms and went to parties with Johann Strauss. Despite his advanced age, he can still put to practical use the boxing lessons he took from Tommy Farr, pugilist, and, if you're a holdup man thinking of sticking him up because of his age, he is a pushover, then bear this in mind: He has taken 20 lessons in ju-jitsu. He is pretty sure he can break a gunman's arm in two places quicker than a gunman can say, "Hully chee."

A Good Swimmer, Too.

By this time no doubt you have guessed correctly that the man's name is Moriz Rosenthal, a top-ranking pianist ever since General U. S. Grant was President. He was a child prodigy, court pianist at 13, and now he is a barrel-bodied gay lad, sitting somber as Buddha in a chair at home while a fund of audacious talk flows out from under his mustache. The chair looks like a frill of lace around his short, broad, massive body.

Once, he said, when the last boat had left and there was no other way to get there, he swam two miles across Lake Como to visit the great Anton Rubinstein. When Rubinstein heard of this feat, he cried, "Ah, then you are my leader." This was a reference to the youth who lived—and ultimately died—an undying love story by swimming the Hellespont every night to spoon with hero, the priestess of Aphrodite and quite some money if you take stock in what the old boys say.

In recalling the event, Dr. Rosenthal permitted himself a pun in his easy, nearly faultless English. "It was I who swam the two miles," he said, "yet it was Rubinstein who claimed to be the hero."

Dr. Rosenthal had the extraordinary experience of seeing the great Liszt throw a pupil out of his house because the young man insisted on looking at his watch during the lesson. But he's saving that for the memoirs he intends to work on this summer. He saves his witty wit for a new opera, of which he says, "It is splendid to the last act. There the composer's memory failed him."

One Who Sinned.
"I have a small immortality," the professor said, "forty-three years." He refers to a composition of his which is still being played. "One hundred years is a large immortality," he explained, "yet not quite an immortal immortality."

A little while ago, in Birmingham, Ala., where the professor was giving a concert, a Negro maid in the hotel became fascinated by the dummy keyboard.

"This is a holy piano, to which

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employees. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount goes forward this week to Gordon Hunnicutt, nurseryman, of Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Too Many Counties

By GORDON HUNNICUTT.

The state of Georgia is a great deal like the old lady that lived in a shoe. The offspring that constitutes the state's family is proving entirely too numerous and expensive. In the form of useless county seats far too many tots must be fed and clothed by John Q. Public as individual units.

Certainly to remedy this condition may necessitate the temporary sacrificing of "back home" patronage and a brief stay of political aspirations. And politicians, we all know, are extremely reluctant to jeopardize their place at the public trough.

Merging of many of these small county units will come about only when enough statesmen are gathered in the capitol to wage the bitter but inevitable battle that is bound to develop without regard to personal prestige.

One hundred fifty-nine county seats are the bane of Georgia today; therein hinges its eternal financial plight. State officials seem lost in a choppy sea of bewilderment; the people are embarrassed.

What, after all, makes up a separate county? The answer is that it is simply an imaginary line drawn around a given spot of earth isolating it from all other spots of earth which the inhabitants residing therein choose to call DeKalb, Camden or Rabun. By existing apart, however, it is necessary to maintain a complete personnel in all county governmental ramifications. Of course, every employee in these various and sundry branches and departments must be paid; public buildings must be maintained. When you multiply these salaries and maintenance costs, then, by 159, it is not difficult to reason that the state's financial problem lies in great measure in this cumbersome and expensive system of too many useless county units.

There is, however, one bright spot on the horizon. Youthful voters are growing up. It is encouraging to observe that they are already delving with keen insight into the obsolete and costly methods employed in the set-up of the state.

Old-line politicians would do well to put their house in order; else they must expect the consequences that are bound to follow when the youth of an enlightened age rallies to make the welkin ring on its own.

only those who are pure and without sin can listen," the immortal told her solemnly in his most Buddhist manner. "To anyone with the least sin, no sound comes from it at all."

The maid looked dubious, but no one expects a great man to be playful at 77, and she squared herself for the test.

"I ran off a mute glissando," the professor said. "The keyboard shook. It quivered, but no sound was heard. Then I looked over my shoulder and discovered the maid had disappeared. She had fled with shame. So are we all with sin."

Life's Too Short.
That one had a kind of cruelty to it, but the professor can also summon up the kind of courtly sentiment which breaks one's heart.

Mrs. Rosenthal, the professor's wife, is also a pianist of note, and on occasion husband and wife have played duets together from the concert stage. The professor was asked how it was possible for an

artist of the kind of temperament that made Liszt, for instance, a furious child to remain married to another artist. The professor thought a moment and then tossed as fragrant a bouquet as wife has ever received from venerable husband.

"We have been married such a short while," he said, "there has been no time to repent."

You're Innocent.

Uncle Charlie is a dope about music, among other things, but it didn't seem right to be in the presence of the great man and not ask something about music. Music has been more to the professor than business and wife can be to any man and better even than life itself. Better because, while life, at 77, is a fading thing, music gets stronger.

"The longer I live the better I know music," is the way the professor put it. "The better I know the better music is, while music is not truth, sweeter than truth. It is the stinging after truth."

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Apostle of The Trivial.

Taken mildly to task by our ever-loving wife because the stuff we put in this column is slightly on the trivial side, we sat down for some moments of meditation upon the high calling of columning and came to the following conclusion as regards our own personal efforts.

From now on and henceforth we will leave the heavy thinking to the heavy thinkers. Heaven knows there are enough of them to write ponderously or scintillantly or brilliantly, or with incisive force, about Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini and the state of the world in general in its more momentous aspects.

We will continue to record those small and trivial things which interest us, and which, we hope, will mildly interest the man next door and the fellow who lives around the corner.

The Horse With Dandruff.

For instance, right now the Germans or the British, one or the other, may be in Oslo or Narvik

or wherever, but we feel a deeper momentary interest in the troubles of Mr. Granger Hansell's bay mare, Stella, which was troubled with dandruff.

Now a horse with dandruff can be a very unhappy animal and one which is inclined to fidget and cavort and leap at unexpected moments, being not possessed of the means of scratching herself, and the swish of a tail not serving at all to allay the discomfort.

Stella was no exception. In fact, her condition began to give Mr. Hansell some concern, particularly after currying and grooming, even a thorough scrubbing, seemed to avail naught.

So Mr. Hansell, like the famous Jock McLean whose kilt with the rain began to shrink, "thocht and thocht and mair than thocht, till a thocht through his brain came dartin'."

So he went into the house and brought out the vacuum cleaner and gave Stella the finest going over she ever had. She looked a little white-eyed at first, and snorted loudly and pranced, but as the cleaner began to work she heaved a great sigh and stood placidly until the job was done.

Horse-owners will please take note and arm themselves against

an invasion of vacuum cleaner salesmen.

The Pooch Wins Out.

Constant readers of this column, if any, will recall the bitter tone in which we not so long ago referred to the stray pooch which snatched our offspring's infant chicken. All harsh words are now taken back. The mutt, in the manner of all mutts, has adopted us and our household and has become one of the family.

It has become one of several families, as a matter of fact, owing equal fealty to each, and catagging meals at every backdoor step along the block.

A black mongrel of uncertain ancestry, possessed of some of the ingratiating loveliness of a spaniel, the jaunty hail-fellow-well-met air of a scotty and the pert brightness of a fox terrier, it first was named Nomad, by Mr. Ben Shute, the artist who lives next door. Closer observation proved this to be misnomer, and at a neighborhood council meeting, this was later changed to Nomadam.

The pooch has worked out a design for living which can hardly be surpassed by any but a confirmed tramp. From the residence of Mr. A. H. Deveney on the north, to the establishment of Mr. Henry Toombs on the south, she wanders the backyards sniffing the breeze until she scents something cooking that appeals to her fastidious taste. Whereupon she sits down upon the back step, shucks off her scotty brusqueness and her fox terrier briskness, and exerts all her limpid-eyed spaniel charm until she is fed.

Doesn't Overdo It.

Wise in ways to keep her welcome warm, she never mooches two meals in a row at the same place. If she lunches with Mr. Toombs she goes to the Shutes for dinner.

Her sleeping habits are the same. If she scratches up one automobile climbing into the window to sleep at night, she goes somewhere else to snooze the following night, giving the owner of the scratched machine time to cool off. There has been some talk of putting boxing gloves on her every sunset.

There has also been some talk of putting a piece in the paper which her former owner might see. But it was agreed that if she were sent away, some half dozen neighborhood children would have to be sent with her, and whoever claimed her might object to this.

Of late there have been certain indications that the problem of eating for Nomadam might be increased many-fold. That is something nobody bargained for, and the neighborhood is waiting breathlessly to see which place she chooses for her accouchement.

Cheering, from our own standpoint, is the fact that she takes the morning sun in the Toombs' woodshed, and her afternoon siesta in the warm labyrinth of the Shute garage. Meanwhile, we intend to keep the doors of our jalousy closed and the windows rolled up tight. It has served as many things, but we've no desire to see it become a canine lying-in hospital.

When Birdie Flew High.

Passing in New York recently of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt will remind many Atlantans of a story which during the first World War made half the A. E. F. shake with laughter.

It seems that one day in France that truly remarkable woman who, as a member of the Red Cross ambulance corps, braved enemy fire without concern, was chatting with a wounded American doughboy. In the course of the conversation she asked him

his name. He told her, and then asked hers.

"I am Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt," she said.

He looked at her a minute and grinned.

"That's right, birdie," he said. "Fly high. Fly high."

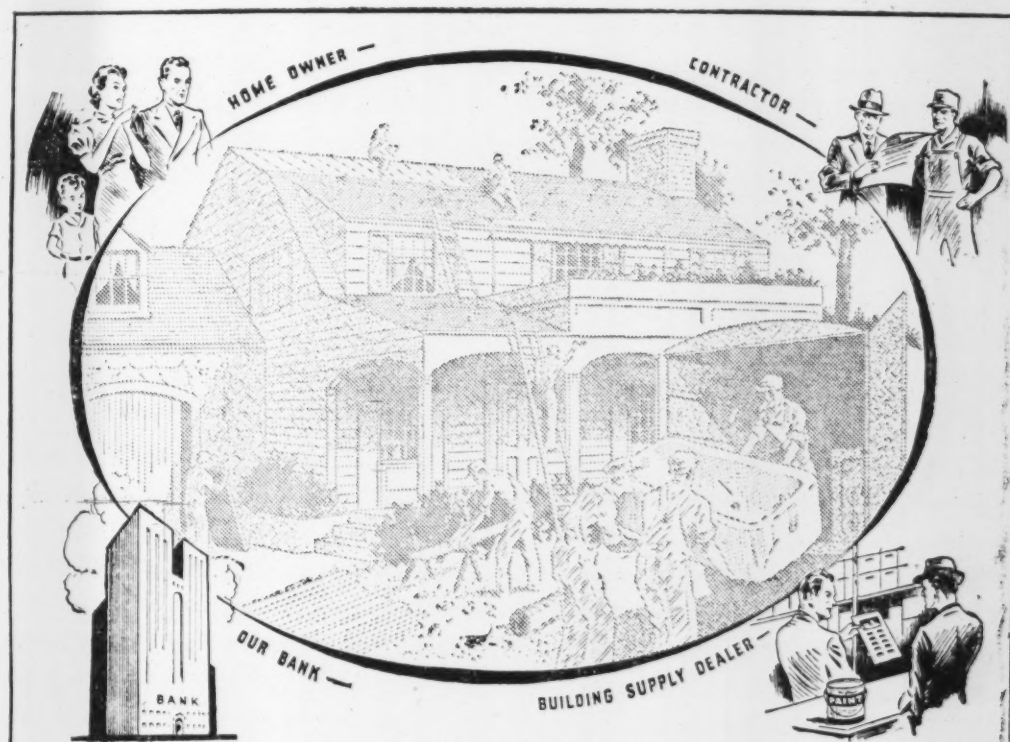
THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA



There is no definite record as to the first newspaper published in Atlanta, although it is known that it was either the Democrat, published by Dr. W. H. Fonerden, or the Luminary, edited by Reverend Joseph Baker, and that the date was 1845. At any rate, neither paper remained in existence for a great length of time. In 1846, when the population was about 300, two other weekly papers appeared, each short-lived, the Enterprise, and the Southern Miscellany. The next venture was that of the Atlanta Intelligencer, a daily, which appeared in 1849 and flourished until the war between the states.

Atlanta had become known for its splendid newspapers by 1898 when Harry G. Poole inaugurated the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole
Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
IN ATLANTA



Men at Work—manufacturers busy—

dealers delivering supplies—you and our bank, Mr. Home-owner, can make these things possible! You set the circle in motion by deciding on the repairs and improvements which your home needs. Then you arrange at our bank or through your contractor or dealer for

An FHA Title 1 Modernization Loan

These loans are one of the most constructive actions which have come out of the depression. They cost little—they enable you to modernize now—and enjoy the improvements while you are paying for them.

In our city there are good workmen ready to start, happy to get employment. Dealers in materials, supplies and equipment can deliver at once. Our bank will gladly cooperate to provide the financing.

FHA Modernization Loans in Amounts Up to \$2,500 Repayable Monthly Over a Period of Three Years

Come to the bank or talk to your contractor or dealer If you wish he will handle the FHA Application for you

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Defense Attack Against Rogge Halted by Court

Case Against Wheelchel Branded as 'Trash' in Final Arguments.

By W. M. HINES.
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 4.—Arguments by attorneys for the prosecution and the defense, climaxed by a reprimand for Defense Lawyer W. Paul Carpenter by Judge E. Marvin Underwood, marked the closing day of the trial of Congressman E. Frank Wheelchel and Pickett County Commissioner H. Grady Jones as the case was given to the jury here early tonight.

The indictments against Wheelchel and Jones charged sale of post office appointments.

United States Attorney Lawrence Camp, chief counsel for the government, closed the case for the prosecution while Judge A. C. Wheeler made the final plea for the defense. Earlier, Attorney Carpenter had pleaded to the jury for Wheelchel and Jones, while O. John Rogge, assistant attorney general of the United States, who assisted in the prosecution, called for a verdict of guilty.

Lashes Rogge. The reprimand came from Judge Underwood as Carpenter lashed at Rogge, charging that the case against Wheelchel was initiated in Washington and that the charges against him were without foundation.

"I do not think an officer of the government is entitled to be treated like this," Judge Underwood said from the bench as he interrupted Carpenter's argument.

In explaining the presence of Rogge, Camp said:

"Mr. Rogge is your servant; his compensation comes from your tax money and he is absolutely in the pocket of all the 48 states."

"Misjudged Jury." Camp told the jury:

"Mr. Carpenter misjudged the character of this jury; he misjudged the intelligence of this jury; he overlooked the fact that when you were sworn you told this court you would have no bias, no prejudice and be absolutely impartial. He overlooked another oath you took after you were sworn that you would render a true verdict and not in accord with any type of prejudice."

"This is not to be a verdict because Mr. Rogge is an assistant attorney general or a verdict because Mr. Wheelchel is a congressman, but you took an oath to be impartial and you must be so whether it should be a congressman from Texas or one from Maine and only on that basis can you, as jurors, decide."

Previously, Judge Wheeler had asked the jury to acquit Wheelchel and Jones because the testimony of Haynie Brooks and T. L. Harris, he said, could not be believed. He said the jury would have to decide as between the credibility of witnesses because all the witnesses in the case could not be telling the truth.

Heavy Responsibility. He told the jury their responsibility in rendering a verdict was heavy and they should weigh carefully the taking of liberty away from men.

The crowd in the courtroom overflowed into the corridors more today than at any time since the trial began. It was so large that during the arguments Judge Underwood permitted the doors to remain open so those outside could hear.

The first argument of the day was made by Rogge and the morning session was filled with sharp exchanges between Rogge and Paul Carpenter.

Rogge, a mountainous figure towering above the heads of the jury as he addressed them, said "Upon every public building there should be engraved in marble, the words, 'A public office is a public trust.' It should be engraved in the hearts of every public official. I have the highest standards of honesty in regard to the acts of public men and that is why I am here assisting District Attorney Camp in this case."

"Congressman Wheelchel has betrayed a public trust."

Carpenter pounds fist. Small and dapper, Paul Carpenter answered, pounding his fist on the rail before the jury:

"We don't care what is engraved in marble. I'll leave that to our distinguished visitors. What we want to know is 'where is Paul Rogge, Mr. Rogge?'"

"This was no income tax case, but a case of public trust. The fact that Paul Rogge, one of the alleged co-conspirators with Wheelchel and Jones had been under subpoena by the government and had not been called as a witness to establish the charges against the defendants."

Carpenter lashed back with bitter sarcasm to every reference Rogge made about meetings on lonely roads between the defendants and witnesses, to unopened highways, and to the way places, and Wheelchel "double-crossing his constituents."

He played upon Rogge being a stranger in Georgia and said, "I consider it a privilege to appear before a jury of men from my native state in behalf of our congressman and our friend Grady Jones, from a neighboring community."

"A Lot of Trash." "Whether the roads are lonely, or the mountains are high, or the roads are red doesn't make any difference in this case. We know and understand those things. What we want to know is 'Where is Mr. Rogge, Mr. Rogge?'"

"We can't find him. We were born here and we like it that way. We like it and we don't care if the roads are unpaved. We're sorry, of course, that they're not, but we can't help it. We just don't come from a country of marble court-houses. That's a lot of trash."

"What we want is an honest ver-

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Grady Hospital Chapter 2 of the Local 4 American Federation of Labor, will have a banquet at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night at the hospital. Judge Harry Monroe, I. Gloer Bailey, county commissioner, and Carl T. Southerland, director of city personnel, will be the guest speakers.

Older Boys' Conference of the State Hi-Y Clubs, sponsored by the state committee of the Y. M. C. A., will be special guests at the First Congregational church at the morning service today.

Lon Sullivan, commissioner of public safety, will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Atlanta Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Sidney Lanier room at Davison-Paxon's.

Church Periodical Clubs of the Episcopal churches have set aside today for club workers to collect reading matter to be used in the churches.

Full dress parades at Georgia Military Academy, College Park, will take place at 5 o'clock every Sunday afternoon in May instead of 3:30 o'clock. The battalion parading numbers 350 cadets.

Frank J. O'Gara has been named president of the Dartmouth Club of Georgia and Austin L. Starrett has been elected secretary. The club met Friday night at the home of William H. Marsh Jr., 3605 Piedmont avenue.

Rare collection of music manuscripts, autographed photographs, programs and biographies of noted

dict and we expect you as honorable jurors to give us an honest verdict and what we want to know, Mr. Rogge, is 'Where is Mr. Rogge?'"

Raps Defense Claim. Rogge, who announced he would speak for an hour and a half, opened by saying:

"It is not a pleasant task to come before you to ask you to convict your fellow men but we want to live in decency must insist upon honesty in government."

"To my mind," said the prosecutor, the most vicious thing in public life is corruption among officials and my office is committed to stamping it out. These transactions between Wheelchel, Jones and the other conspirators cannot be sugar-coated by calling them 'contributions.'"

He accused the defense witnesses of "fabricating their stories," after the government began the investigation. He said Wheelchel was the key man in a "vicious system" which had for its purposes selling jobs to poor men. "His answers to statements of witnesses just don't make sense," said the man who had conducted the Louisiana graft prosecutions.

Rogge frequently referred to "Wheelchel's ill-gotten money," "this vicious deal," and "cooked up defense."

Familiar Phrases. Realizing he was speaking to a jury of mountain men and native Georgians he was careful to avoid, as far as possible, all reference to his appearance in the case other than as an aide to District Attorney Camp. He used the phrases, as often as the occasion warranted, that are familiar to people in this part of the country and caught himself only once in speaking of the investigation into Wheelchel's income.

"You heard the rev—" he started to say and realized that the word "revenue" might not be just the proper one and he changed quickly and said "You heard the income tax man say he didn't report this money he had received."

Rogge then said Wheelchel had built up his bank account from nothing to \$20,000 in 18 months. In presenting his argument Rogge for the most part read from the record. He started with the case of T. L. Harris and the alleged payment of \$500 for the postmasterhip at Hill Ground, and connected—he admitted the connection to be circumstantial—through to the payments of \$1,100 each by Hulon Holcomb and Paul Rogge, for rural routes at Ball Ground.

Charges Lack of Proof. In reply to Rogge the charge was made by Attorney Carpenter that there was no income tax case, but a case of public trust. The fact that Paul Rogge, one of the alleged co-conspirators with Wheelchel and Jones had been under subpoena by the government and had not been called as a witness to establish the charges against the defendants.

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Wilson To Run For Re-election; Miller Waits

Secretary Out of Governor's Race; Board Chief a Possibility.

By ED BRIDGES.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson yesterday removed himself from the roster of prospective gubernatorial candidates while Highway Chairman W. L. Miller left his name on the list of definite possibilities.

To political observers the garbled gubernatorial situation appeared to disclose but one clear trend—a narrowing of the once-large field of probable starters at the July 25 deadline for qualifying.

Wilson announced for re-election to the state secretaryship in which he is closing his fifth successive term, thus expunging his name from the governorship slate. He has now announced opponent, Jesse Hall, Atlanta lawyer.

"My candidacy for re-election," said Wilson, "is based upon training, experience and my official record of public service to the people of Georgia."

Rumors that Miller would announce for Governor on this particular week end were spiked by the chairman himself but he intimated plainly such an announcement might be forthcoming soon.

Negro musicians have been bequeathed to Atlanta University by Maude Cuney Hare, concert pianist, lecturer and writer, who died in Cambridge, Mass., in 1936.

Barrie's fantasy, "Mary Rose," will be presented this week at Spelman College by the University Players of Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman. It will be the final play of the season.

Atlanta Post Office receipts last month totaled \$420,641.81, a gain of \$17,949.64 over the corresponding month last year. Cancellations for April totaled \$11,726,750 as compared with \$10,180,859, for the same month last year, an increase of 15.18 per cent.

Joe H. Sikes, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Peavy, 709 Kilian street, Atlanta, has qualified for the United States Air Corps Technical School and will enroll for a course for radio operators and repairers. Formerly of Atlanta, he is now a member of the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 19th bombardment group, heavy, first wing, GHQ air force.

Atlanta Variety Club, charity organization of theater people, will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Dixie ball room of the Henry Grady hotel. Speakers will be J. W. Seize Jr., of the Scottish Rite hospital, and Dr. C. W. Pruitt, of the Home for Old Women.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will be guest speaker at 11 o'clock Thursday at the meeting of the Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association in Sterchi's club room. His subject will be "Co-operation."

soft-spoken patriarch of Ball Ground, who is commissioner of Cherokee county, took the stand just before the evidence closed, and testified he considered the money given to Wheelchel as a contribution.

"I've made contributions all my life," he said. "I made one to my cousin John Wood. I've made them to the school auditorium and to the Warm Springs hospital, and this one to Mr. Wheelchel is just like all the others I have made. It wasn't to buy a post office and I never considered it so."

The official court reporter, Calvin Castlen, when the testimony was completed, said that 400,000 words had been spoken in the courtroom in testimony alone and by the time Judge Underwood's charge to the jury is completed he expected the total to reach 500,000, and this figure does not include the arguments made by attorneys to the jury.

E. L. Dietz Sr.'s Body Found in Chattahoochee

Atlantan Dead About a Week; Funeral To Be Held Today.

The body of a man identified as Ernest L. Dietz, father of E. L. "Chubby" Dietz, head of the Dietz Sign Company, was found yesterday morning tangled in fish lines in the Chattahoochee river, near the Bankhead highway bridge.

He apparently had been dead about a week, Coroner Paul Donohoe said.

Dietz, who resided at a downtown hotel, was reported missing last Saturday when his automobile was found abandoned near the Bankhead bridge. Six notes in the car asked that his family be notified.

Surviving are the son, E. L. Dietz Jr., who resides at Norcross; two brothers, W. F. Dietz, of LaCombe, La., and A. F. Dietz, of New Orleans.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg and burial will be in Crestview cemetery. An inquest is to be held tomorrow.

John K. Strain, 80, a resident of Atlanta for the past eight years and a former employee of the Southern Railway, died yesterday at his home at 979 Arden avenue, S. W.

A native of Gordon county, Mr. Strain had resided there most of his life. He was a Mason and an Odd Fellow.

Surviving are five daughters, Misses Mobile, Cora and Ola Valley, Ga.; Mrs. S. W. Brown, of Chester, S. C.; Mrs. H. T. Holcomb, of Dalton; Mrs. E. T. Owen, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Olin Ray, of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sons, W. E. S. B. and R. R. Strain, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Hilley, of Chattanooga; Mrs. J. A. Hugart, of Fairmount, Ga.; and two brothers, C. F. Strain, of Hill City, Ga., and E. E. Strain, of Dalton.

Funeral rites will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning (C. T.) at the Hill City Baptist church. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. Fannie E. Chandler Succumbs Here at 86

Mrs. Fannie E. Chandler, 86, widow of Captain G. W. M. Chandler, of Auburn, Ga., died yesterday morning at the home of a daughter, 563 Hope street, S. W.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Auburn Baptist church.

Surviving are four daughters, Misses Mobile, Cora and Ola Valley, Ga.; Mrs. S. W. Brown, of Chester, S. C.; Mrs. H. T. Holcomb, of Dalton; Mrs. E. T. Owen, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Olin Ray, of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sons, W. E. S. B. and R. R. Strain, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Hilley, of Chattanooga; Mrs. J. A. Hugart, of Fairmount, Ga.; and two brothers, C. F. Strain, of Hill City, Ga., and E. E. Strain, of Dalton.

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Jobs for Older Workers Sought by State Bureau

Impetus to the employment of men over 40 and women over 30 will be directed by Atlanta's state employment service office this week in conjunction with the nation-wide concentration on finding jobs during National Employment Week the first seven days of May. Attention was focused on youth the first days of the month.

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Rumors that Miller would announce for Governor on this particular week end were spiked by the chairman himself but he intimated plainly such an announcement might be forthcoming soon.

The recently restored chairman said he preferred to make no statement of his intentions until "I could be sure whether he 'could re-establish, with the co-operation of the board, a business administration of its affairs.'"

He added that "if I am defeated in this program by continued executive orders and manipulation of the board, I shall be forced to carry the issue to the citizens and taxpayers of this state—this is definitely my position, and my intention."

Miller said that since his restoration to the chairmanship two weeks ago after supreme court sanction of his right to office, no road business had come to his desk for direction.

Chairman Jim Gillis, of the state Democratic executive committee, disclosed last week he is considering running for Governor, but would not enter the race, it is believed Miller would give him full support.

Eugene Talmadge is expected within the next month to add his name to the announced list. Columbus Roberts and Hugh Howell, Abit Nix, Athens attorney, still have not disclosed his intentions but friends say he is approaching the hat-tossing stage.

Prominent Members. Sigma Delta Kappa is one of the largest legal fraternities in the United States. It counts among its members such prominent legal minds as Associate Justice Murphy, of the United States supreme court, United States Senator Richard B. Russell, Governor Rivers, Justice Jenkins, Judges John D. Humphries and Virlyn B. Moore, Frank Hooper Sr., Professor Herschel E. Cole of the Atlanta Law School, and many others.

The fraternity was founded 26 years ago at Ann Arbor, Mich., by a group of men who sought to promote the highest ideals among those preparing for the legal profession.

Steady Growth. This fraternity has enjoyed a steady and consistent growth and has long been one of the leading legal fraternities in the country. There are now over 40 active chapters in all parts of the United States.

Atlanta is the home of the national president, Emmett Johnson, who is now the active head of Sigma Delta Kappa. The Kappa chapter has been organized and functioning at the Atlanta Law School for the past 19 years. There are two other active chapters and a large alumni chapter located in Atlanta.

at the
STATE CAPITOL

Judge Clem E. Rainey and Judge G. A. Johns, of the Georgia Prison and Parole Commission, are attending the southeastern states probation and parole conference which closes today in Biloxi, Miss. The two Georgia representatives led a joint discussion on "The Parole System in Georgia."

Organized 19 years ago to safeguard children at school corners in the face of increasing child fatalities, the patrol now has a membership of approximately 275,000 boys and girls in 3,000 scattered communities.

It is estimated that the young patrolmen daily safeguard 8,000,000 school children and cities claimed that their efforts have resulted in a 13 per cent decrease in traffic fatalities during the past five years.

Thomas H. Byrne Dies; Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Thomas H. Byrne, a resident of Atlanta for the past three years, died yesterday at the home of his brother, James A. Byrne, at 1830 Peachtree road. His brother is his only survivor.

Rosary services will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg and funeral rites will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Cathedral of Christ the King. The Rev. Father Charles A. McBurnett, O. M. I., will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

The Rev. Thomas Carey, Michigan, Dies on Ship

HAVANA, May 4.—(UP)—The Rev. Thomas Carey, 56, pastor of St. Thomas church, Ann Arbor, Mich., died Wednesday aboard the S. S. Mexico from a heart ailment. It was learned today when the ship docked here.

Show Funds To Mark Graves of Confederates

Funds with which to mark the grave of 400 Confederate soldiers buried in West View cemetery will be raised at a special performance to be given Friday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club by the auxiliary of Camp Tye Anderson, United Confederate Veterans.

Mrs. Ernest B. Williams, Georgia division, U. C. V., in announcing the plan yesterday, said among those to be honored would be the famed Captain Bill Yoan.



LAW OFFICERS—New officers of Sigma Delta Kappa, national intercollegiate law fraternity, are pictured above. Left to right, they are George Ellis, bailiff; Thomas Tyson, chaplain; Emmett Johnson, national president; Arch Fitzpatrick, secretary; Major Frank C. Stone, chancellor; Kirby Timms, vice chancellor; Albert Moriarty, treasurer, and Denney Slone, historian.

New Officers Of Law Group Elected Here Through State

Major Frank C. Stone Heads Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity.

New officers of the Kappa chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa intercollegiate law fraternity were elected at a meeting of this national legal fraternity yesterday.

Major Frank C. Stone was elected chancellor. Other officers include Kirby Timms, vice chancellor; Arch Fitzpatrick, secretary; Albert Moriarty, treasurer; George Ellis, bailiff, and Denney Slone, historian. These officers will be installed at appropriate ceremonies to be held by the fraternity in the immediate future.

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STATE CAPITOL

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Organized 19 years ago to safeguard children at school corners in the face of increasing child fatalities, the patrol now has a membership of approximately 275,000 boys and girls in 3,000 scattered communities.

It is estimated that the young patrolmen daily safeguard 8,000,000 school children and cities claimed that their efforts have resulted in a 13 per cent decrease in traffic fatalities during the past five years.

Thomas H. Byrne Dies; Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Thomas H. Byrne, a resident of Atlanta for the past three years, died yesterday at the home of his brother, James A. Byrne, at 1830 Peachtree road. His brother is his only survivor.

Rosary services will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg and funeral rites will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Cathedral of Christ the King. The Rev. Father Charles A. McBurnett, O. M. I., will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

The Rev. Thomas Carey, Michigan, Dies on Ship

HAVANA, May 4.—(UP)—The Rev. Thomas Carey, 56, pastor of St. Thomas church, Ann Arbor, Mich., died Wednesday aboard the S. S. Mexico from a heart ailment. It was learned today when the ship docked here.

Show Funds To Mark Graves of Confederates

Funds with which to mark the grave of 400 Confederate soldiers buried in West View cemetery will be raised at a special performance to be given Friday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club by the auxiliary of Camp Tye Anderson, United Confederate Veterans.

Mrs. Ernest B. Williams, Georgia division, U. C. V., in announcing the plan yesterday, said among those to be honored would be the famed Captain Bill Yoan.

New Pipe Line Of Law Group May Be Laid Elected Here Through State

Major Frank C. Stone Heads Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity.

New officers of the Kappa chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa intercollegiate law fraternity were elected at a meeting of this national legal fraternity yesterday.

Major Frank C. Stone was elected chancellor. Other officers include Kirby Timms, vice chancellor; Arch Fitzpatrick, secretary; Albert Moriarty, treasurer; George Ellis, bailiff, and Denney Slone, historian. These officers will be installed at appropriate ceremonies to be held by the fraternity in the immediate future.

Prominent Members. Sigma Delta Kappa is one of the largest legal fraternities in the United States. It counts among its members such prominent legal minds as Associate Justice Murphy, of the United States supreme court, United States Senator Richard B. Russell, Governor Rivers, Justice Jenkins, Judges John D. Humphries and Virlyn B. Moore, Frank Hooper Sr., Professor Herschel E. Cole of the Atlanta Law School, and many others.

The fraternity was founded 26 years ago at Ann Arbor, Mich., by a group of men who sought to promote the highest ideals among those preparing for the legal profession.

Steady Growth. This fraternity has enjoyed a steady and consistent growth and has long been one of the leading legal fraternities in the country. There are now over 40 active chapters in all parts of the United States.

Atlanta is the home of the national president, Emmett Johnson, who is now the active head of Sigma Delta Kappa. The Kappa chapter has been organized and functioning at the Atlanta Law School for the past 19 years. There are two other active chapters and a large alumni chapter located in Atlanta.

at the
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Show Funds To Mark Graves of Confederates

Funds with which to mark the grave of 400 Confederate soldiers buried in West View cemetery will be

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

Northside.

940 WILLIAMS MILL RD.—Six and a half brick, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, central air, swimming pool and plumbing in water, servanment garage, lot 75x130. Entire property decorated for quick sale. For information call R. V. Buckhalt, Jr. or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

INVESTIGATE THIS

LOVELY 6-room brick bungalow. Large rooms, nicely elevated lot, 200 feet deep, overlooking Adams Park. Newly redecorated throughout. For more information call Mr. Wanke, F. 9834 or Mr. Excelsior.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

PRECHTREE-BUCKHEAD SECTION I—bldg. of Pined Rd., six-rm. frame, rear porch, hot, hot air heat, level lot, 60x250. Call Mr. Excelsior for more information in a choice section for \$4,200.00. Call Mr. Excelsior for more information. Call R. V. Buckhalt, Jr.

Left of Peachtree
PERFECT picture. Spacious one-story brick, spotless white, paneled library, dining room, kitchen, on oak floors, 10-0 ft. Owner wants offer. VE 5846 MA. 0156.

PUTTING REALTY CO.

VERY lovely home on Andrews Dr. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Wall of the finest material on a perfect lot, beautifully landscaped. This is a real home with many material and workmanship. Call Mrs. Kell, DE 4262, WA 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, BEAUTIFUL INVISIBLE DOWNTOWN
2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor from Peachtree. (new) brick home. 100% completely new apartment rental. For almost finance cost. Call for appointment. Occupies. Is transferred, must sell. For more information call 526-1111.

Just Off Peachtree - D.D.

ESTY. home with 4 full bathrooms
under \$10,000. Beautiful level lot
with huge caks. A. C. George, HE 2689-W.
Call for details. **REALTY CO.**
EA 0100.

INSIDE city limits, a nice 6-rm., bar-
buing, good location, close to school,
transit and trading center. Call for
appointment. **Ellis Rell, DE 4262,**
EA 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

BEYOND CITY LIMITS

BEAUTIFUL 4-bedroom home, Peachtree
Rd. section, in perfect order. Cost
\$12,500. Now offered for \$10,000.
HE 1087, EA 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE

100 FT. WOODED LOT

THIS beautiful new brick, has everything
you would expect in a \$12,000 home.
Call for details. **ELLIS RELL, DE 4262,**
EA 2162.

3-BEDROOM 2 BATHS BRICK.
NEARLY new, already financed, notes
\$53,000. Call ADFA 7266. Showings by ap-
pointment only. Mr. Adams, WA 7872, nights
JA 9285.

Open Today 2 to 5
944 ADAIR - 2-
BRICK house, 4 bedrooms, newly
decorated. A bargain. Will trade. A. R.
Wall, WA 5765.

Will Recede Co. WA. 1132

BRIARCLIFF Place, 6-sm. brick in ex-
cellent cond. Near trading center and
transportation, in a neighborhood of
homes. Price right. Cash terms. Must be
shown by appt. Call Oils 0100.

ADFA Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

463 Lakeshore Dr., N. E.
SEVEN rooms, two tile baths, brick
exterior, new kitchen, new

firmance, beautiful wooded lot, 60' x 100'. Sunday afternoon. Owner. Res. 208-225-1111. Consistent H.H.

WE WILL build you a 6-room brick house for \$4,500 under F.H.A. Pay Plan. Call for details. This is a new house under construction. Stock plans free. Mr. Waggoner. 2-2426.

ATWATER, C.C. WA. \$182.

1031 OAKDALE ROAD.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. frame, all convs., in. 100' x 100'. Call for details. Call 208-225-1111. 10%/\$50. a bargain at \$4,500. Terms. Call Gatchell, WA. 1801. DE. 1109.

2-2426. HILL. \$182.

20 WAKEFIELD DRIVE, room brick, 2 1/2 baths. \$10,000. \$3.90 per month. Call for details by appointment. Call owner. DE. 2609.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME

Have it searched and insured

LAWYERS TITLE

INSURANCE CORPORATION.

\$3.75—DUPLEX, two five-room units. 2 1/2 baths. rents \$47.50. On Juniper, near 20th. Call 208-225-1111.

MA 1632, CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
OWNER must sell 10-m. br duplex. Now
rented \$750. Call, Dicklocks off 3880.
2162. Mrs. McCollum, CH. 3580. WA.
IF IT IS a bargain, here is 3-roc-
4-roc duplex, brick, off 3880.
\$4,250. Call Mr. Dodd, MA 1935. Ernest
L. Miller.

INMAN PARK—Two-story frame home,
fireplace, rented \$375.00 mo. Will sell
for \$2,750, easy terms. Phone MA. 3111.

OPEN NEW 3-roc, green-porch,
servant's room, daylight basement, \$5-
\$6,000. 1000 N. Hwy Rd. Owner, WA.
2192. HU 0269-1 or 2. Don't miss!

We Sell HOLC Homes.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurlt Bldg. WA. 5477.

HOMES and duplexes in West End, north
of downtown. Call 2192. 1000 N. Hwy Rd.
tigate. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. JA 1620.
ATTRACTIVE net return now \$1,500

late Mr. Weaver, WA. 0100.
701 FORREST ROAD, N. E. 6-rm. br.
Excellent cond. \$4,500. W. H. Mahone,
WA. 2152, Monday.
WILL build 5-room brick home, \$2,900.
FHA. Homes Beautiful, Inc. JA. 2850.
\$16,000 DUPLEX for \$8,500, rents for
\$125. 63 9th, N. E., WA. 2107.
SOLLOWAY CONTRACT CO., 1320-7 Candler
Bldg. MA. 2236, nights HE. 1889-J.
236 LANIER BLVD.—Very attrac. 6-rm.
brick, choice location, splendid cond.

Kennel Directory, under
 advertisements appearing in
 find listed today the dogs
 's Kennel Directory.

Puppies

FOR SALE—Spitz pups, 10 weeks old,
 thoroughbreds. Males \$5, female \$3.50.
 Mrs. Willie Watson, Woodbury, C. A.

"Health in Every Bite"



D & G
DOG FOOD

3 Pounds
of D & G Feeds
a 25-Lb. Dog 8 Days
10c per lb.

HASTINGS' KENNEL SHOP
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solutions of the system (1) as $t \rightarrow \infty$. It is shown that the solutions of the system (1) tend to zero as $t \rightarrow \infty$ if and only if the matrix A is Hurwitz. The second part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solutions of the system (1) as $t \rightarrow \infty$ if the matrix A is not Hurwitz. It is shown that the solutions of the system (1) tend to infinity as $t \rightarrow \infty$ if and only if the matrix A is not Hurwitz. The third part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solutions of the system (1) as $t \rightarrow \infty$ if the matrix A is not Hurwitz and the matrix B is not zero. It is shown that the solutions of the system (1) tend to infinity as $t \rightarrow \infty$ if and only if the matrix A is not Hurwitz and the matrix B is not zero.

**ED
MATTHEWS
and COMPANY**

GREATEST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Hoosier Beauty Cabinets

**OVER 20,750
SATISFIED HOOSIER OWNERS
OVER A PERIOD OF 30 YEARS
IN ATLANTA! WE ARE EXCLUSIVE
HOOSIER AGENTS AND HAVE BEEN FOR
30 YEARS.**



GLIDERS!

Advance
Spring Sale!

SPECIAL GLIDER OFFER

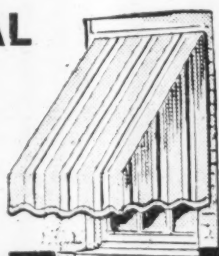
Prices Begin at
\$19.95

FREE!

With Each Glider
Water-repellent glider cover
and extra glider pillow!

SPECIAL

Full
Size



WINDOW AWNINGS

98^c

As pictured, full-size window awnings in colorful summer stripes. Complete on metal frame and with pull rope to raise or lower.



Big Savings On MODERN BEDROOM SUITES

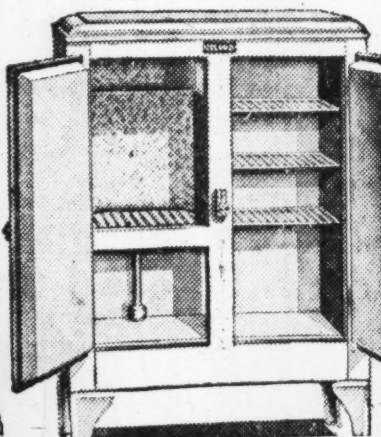
\$69.50

Handsome combined walnut veneers over fine cabinet woods, dust-proof interiors, beautiful waterfall design and many other superior features. Suites you'd expect to pay \$89.50 for.

\$5.00 FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX ON THIS Kleen-Kold REFRIGERATOR

We need 25 old ice boxes for our "bargain basement" sale. This offer is for a limited time only.

\$24.95

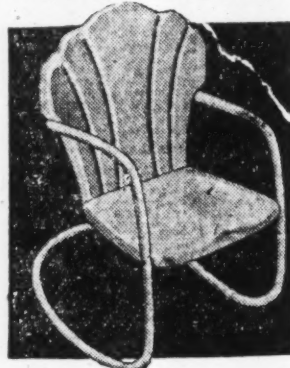


FREE:

With each refrigerator — 7-piece tea crystal set, exactly as shown.

FREE:

CHILD'S ALL-STEEL ROCKER CHAIR



Constructed of all-steel; a wonderful little rocker for a trifle. Your child will enjoy this chair more than a rocking horse! All-steel, special at—

98^c

Big 5-Ft. Regulation STEPLADDER



Sturdily constructed; reinforced steps and drop shelf. Special only—

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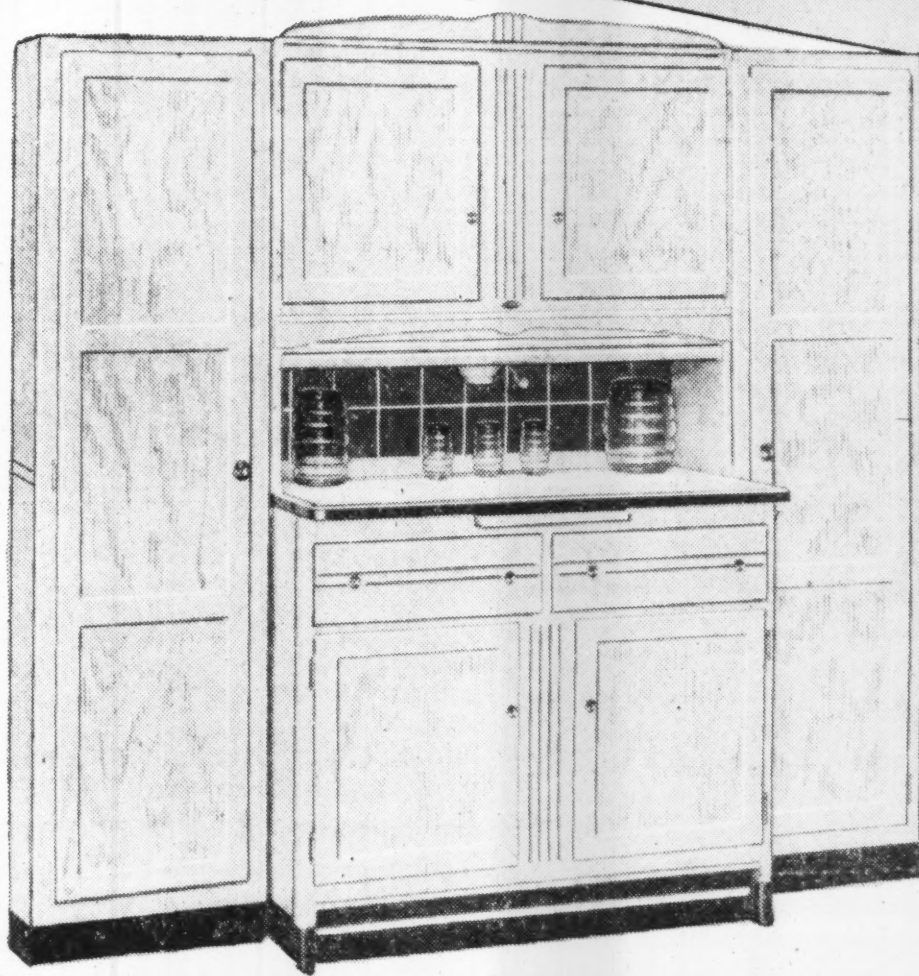


GARDEN HOSE

25 feet of solid-rubber garden hose, equipped with couplings and washers. Special for—

98^c

No C. O. D. or Phone Orders! Cash and Carry!



Never in our 30 years of specializing in kitchen furniture have we known a thrill greater than we now enjoy in presenting the new 1940 line of Hoosier Matched Kitchen Furniture.

In addition to time-saving, step-saving conveniences (always the primary consideration with Hoosier) the kitchen cabinets presented embody a modern refinement in design so pleasing that their appeal must be irresistible to those whose kitchens are old-fashioned, drab, unattractive, hard-to-live-with.

Never have we offered so complete a line of kitchen furniture—one so superbly designed or so attractively priced. No other line on the market today offers so wide a variety in the purpose of the items offered, the number of finishes, or the range of prices. See these cabinets that have all America talking tomorrow!

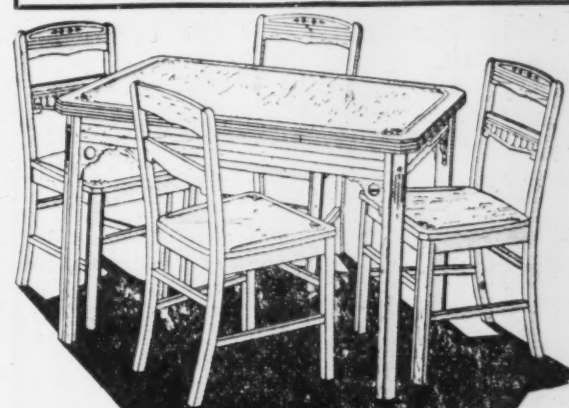
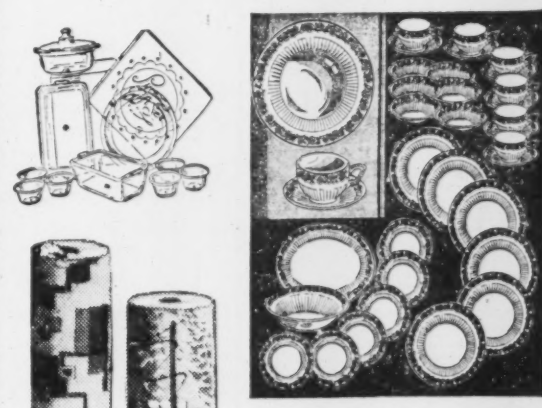
NOTE THESE FEATURES

- Genuine stainless Porcelain table top—non-porous—easy to keep clean.
- All-metal box with hinged front, conveniently located in the upper cupboard takes care of bread and cake.
- Sanitary all-metal bin with patented shaker sifter. Works more air into the flour, insuring lighter bakings.
- Door cards contain useful information and helpful suggestions, also a handy memorandum pad and a triple tray for change, milk checks, etc.
- A convenient, two-compartment, removable cutlery tray.
- A white wood-cutting board, cross banded on each end for strength, conveniently located immediately under the table top.
- A pan rack of modern design on each base door takes care of shallow pans and lids.
- The arrangement of this oversize cupboard with full-length, 12-in. shelf provides convenient utensil storage. The toe space permits working close to the cabinet.

The Hoosier Beauty Cabinet Shown Above \$49.75

OTHER HOOSIER CABINETS AS LOW AS

\$29.75



When you select a Hoosier Dinette suite you have a choice of the latest styles and newest oak and enamel finishes. The exclusive "lift-a-leaf" feature has made this the most popular dinette table ever designed. Does away with taking out and putting in loose leaves. Come in tomorrow and make your selection at this special low price—

\$29.75

FREE 1940 HOOSIER BEAUTY CABINET

To The First Housewife Registering The Oldest Hoosier Cabinet Now In Use In Atlanta or Vicinity Originally Bought From Ed Matthews & Co.

ED MATTHEWS & CO.

86 ALABAMA ST., S. W. 88

Phones WA. 0622-0623

Personals

Misses Connie and Betty Calhoun, of Greenville, S. C., and Bob McGaughey, of Miami, Fla., are visiting Miss Nancy Calhoun at her Pace's Ferry road residence. They are attending the horse show at North Fulton Park.

Mrs. Oscar Newton and her daughter, Mrs. Louise Newton McDaniel, leave Atlanta today for Omaha, Neb., to visit Oscar Newton, before going to San Francisco, Cal. They will sail on May 18 for Colombo, Ceylon, where the marriage of Mrs. McDaniel and Clifford Farrar, of Dawson, takes place in July.

Miss Letitia Belknap, who has been the feted guest of Mrs. Howard Motley, returns Tuesday to her home in New York. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Motley and Mrs. Logan Clarke, who will spend several weeks as the guests of Miss Belknap and her mother, Mrs. Jane Belknap, at their New York and New Canaan, Conn., residences.

Mrs. William M. King and Mrs. Arnold Broyles have returned from a motor trip to Virginia, Washington, D. C., and New York city. In Virginia they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn, of Warrenton, and made a tour of beautiful Virginia gardens and historic spots.

Mrs. Lucia B. Foreman left yesterday for Columbus to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis have moved to Atlanta for residence and are residing in the Alhambra apartments on Peachtree road. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Martha Hightower, of Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tobin, of Chicago, Ill., are guests of Mrs. John O. Donalson on Habersham road, and are among visitors attending the horse show.

Mrs. Robert P. Clower leaves today for Dallas, Texas, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Butt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morton return today from Gainesville, where they attended the marriage of their son, Harry B. Stevens, and Miss Margie Nell Holcomb, which took place yesterday.

Mrs. Nichols Peterson, of Tifton, and Mrs. G. A. McArthur, of Albany, are spending the week end in the city. They are en route to Gainesville, where they will attend the convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Robert Wineman has returned to her home in Greenville, Miss., after spending two weeks with Mrs. A. Nash Broyles in West End.

Mrs. Lulse Sims is in New York city.

Mrs. John McDonald is in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circles, has returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where she attended the board meeting of directors of this organization. She was elected at this meeting to represent the Woodmen Circles at the National Fraternal Congress, which convenes in August in Baltimore, Md. Upon her return she will be honor guest of American Grove 217 at its business meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelley announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Marie, on April 30, at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Dr. John F. Lunsford, of Preston, is at Emory University hospital.

Misses Frances Walton and Sara McGee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGee at Missionary Training school in Nyack, N. Y., this week end.

Delegates representing the Atlanta Woman's Club at the eighth biennial convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Gainesville, May 6-9, will be Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, president, Mrs. Howard Pattillo, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Willis Westmoreland and Mrs. E. W. Gottenstrater.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Armstrong and their little daughters, Joyce and Joanne, have moved into their new home at 621 Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Selig, of Atlanta, are enjoying the Derby Week festivities at French Lick Springs resort in southern Indiana.

Mrs. E. V. Dunbar has returned to her home on the Peachtree Dunwoody road from Piedmont hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings continues ill at her home on Wieuca road.

A. C. Keiser Sr. is at Emory University hospital, having undergone an operation recently.

Miss Rosa Bailey Little, of Clinton, S. C., and George Cody, of Newberry, S. C., are visiting Mrs. J. N. O'Farrell, on Elizabeth street.

Miss Annis O'Leary and Fred McFarland, of York, S. C., and Miss Nancy Sharp, of Greenwood, S. C., are at the Georgian Terrace.

SILK HOSE FOR MOTHER . . .

from RICH'S . . . and YOU

VAN RAALTE
"Because She Loves Nice Things."
3-thread, 3 lengths... 80c
3-thread, 3 lengths... \$1.00
3 and 2-thread... 1.15
Flex-top, regular and extra length... 1.25

ARCHER
Made in Georgia!
2-thread, 3-thread and 4-thread walking chiffon... \$1.00
3-thread chiffon and service weight... \$1.15

HOLEPROOF
Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval
3 and 4-thread... \$1.00
2 and 3-thread... \$1.15
3-thread... the famous Magic Circle... 1.15
3 and 4 threads... 85c

Belle Sharmeer
3 Proportioned Lengths.
4-thread... \$1.00
3 and 4-thread... 1.15
2 and 3-thread... 1.35
"strain-ese" . . . 1.35

KAYSER
The Famous "Fit-all-top"
Our sizes for the slightly plump, in both chiffon and service weight. Lovely colors . . . \$1.35

MON E SAVER
Rich's Own Budget Hose.
3-thread chiffon... 69c
in Three Lengths.
2-thread, 3, 4 and even 7-thread . . . 79c

PHOENIX
The Famous "Vita-Bloom."
2 and 3-thread... \$1.00
2 and 3-thread... \$1.15
3-thread Lastez top \$1.25

LYRIC
Rich's Own Measured Hose
Gossamer gauge... \$1.05
Gossamer gauge... 1.65
3 and 4-thread... 1.35
2-thread only... 1.15
3, 4, 7 threads... 85c

Any gift from YOU will delight Mother. A gift of exquisite silk hose from Rich's will be an additional thrill . . . not only because Rich's boxes them so attractively for Mother's Day, but chiefly because Rich's Silk Hose are made by famous hosiery manufacturers . . . styled for beauty and service! Here are eight famous names . . . take your pick! Some are cobwebby, filmy bits of fragility, for Mother's frivolous moments . . . a real compliment to her taste in lovely things. And some are sheer, yet serviceable silken sheaths whose colors and finish and practical wearing qualities will charm her. With the purchase of hose priced \$1.15 and over you receive one of our novelty gift boxes . . . with \$1.00 purchase and less, a plain Rich's gift box.

Rich's Hosiery Shop
Street Floor

RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

BICKERSTAFF—WEST.

Mrs. Charles Augustus Bickerstaff announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Bright, to Charles Robert West, of Gainesville, formerly of Atlanta and Moultrie, the marriage to take place on June 1 at the Glenn Memorial church.

BOATWRIGHT—CORLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnett Boatwright announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to Marcus Leo Corley Jr., of Zwolle, La., and Gainesville, Fla., the marriage to take place in June.

NOLAND—ALDRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Calhoun Noland announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Robert Preston Aldridge III, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FORBES—BUCK.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcellus M. Forbes announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marian, to Robert S. Buck, the marriage to take place on June 8.

FORD—SCOGIN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ford, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Buford M. Scogin, the marriage to take place in June.

O'NEILL—PRATER.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Francis O'Neill, of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn Frances, to Homer Shelton Prater Jr., the marriage to take place on May 28.

WATKINS—VEALE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith Jr., of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Watkins, to Lieutenant Norman C. Veale, of Maxwell Field, Ala., the marriage of the couple to take place June 15 at the First Methodist church in Cedartown.

STEWART—WINGFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Canby Stewart, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Floride, to Alvin Wingfield Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

JOHNSON—STOREY.

Mrs. Charlton Graham Johnson, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Caroline, to Dr. William Edward Storey, of Columbus, the wedding to be solemnized on June 5.

CABANISS—McPHERSON.

Dr. and Mrs. William Harvey Cabaniss, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Fleming, to John Hanson Thomas McPherson Jr., the marriage to take place in June.

McGHEE—BEH.

Mrs. James Glover McGhee, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Jane, to Gordon Beh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beh, of Greenlawn, L. I., the marriage to be solemnized on June 29 at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Rome.

McELROY—ABERCROMBIE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McElroy, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to George Walton Abercrombie Jr., of College Park, the marriage to take place June 30.

NORTHCUTT—LANG.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Northcutt, of Gardeners and Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ethel, to Carleton Lang, of Sandersville, the marriage to take place in the early summer at the Sandersville Methodist church.

STANLEY—DE RAGON.

Mrs. Sara A. Stanley, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Frances, to Paul Omere De Ragon, of Reading, Pa., the marriage to take place June 1 at the First Baptist church of Griffin.

DICKSON—LANIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dickson, of Opelika, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Bruce Nichols Lanier, of West Point, Ga., the marriage to take place in June.

ALLISON—COMER.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Allison, of Auburn, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Harriet Allison, to Robert Thornton Comer, of Birmingham, the marriage to take place at the Auburn Methodist church, the date to be announced later.

KINGLOFF—TRAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kingloff announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa, to Milton B. Travis, of New York and Atlanta, the marriage to take place next winter.

LE GANT "STAY-UP TOP"

Girdles—Brassieres
Corselettes
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

MYRON E. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN BENSON FREEMAN



Her DIAMOND will face a critical audience

One of the first things she'll do with the diamond you give her is to show it to her friends. This is where the extra brilliance and beauty of the better diamond shows to real advantage.

There is a lot of difference in diamonds. Two gems of the same size may vary greatly in quality. Before you select her diamond we invite you to drop in for a chat with our diamond experts about diamonds. There's no obligation.

Illustrated—Engagement ring with brilliant, blue-white diamond and four cut diamonds, \$150. Matching wedding ring with seven diamonds, \$50.

Convenient Time-Payment Plan

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street



Neblett Photo.

MISS MARIE CECELIA CHAFFEE.

Miss Chaffee's engagement to Joseph Malcolm Crim is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wesley Chaffee, the marriage of the couple to take place in June. Miss Chappell's engagement to Dr. Sterling Hunt Jernigan is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Chappell, the marriage of the couple to be an event of June.

JOSEPH—CRAIG.

Mrs. Alice Parker Joseph, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Eleanor, to Lathrop Bolin Craig, of Thomasville and Albany, the marriage to take place in June.

LIFSEY—WHELCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Lifsey, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Wynelle, to Carl Davis Whelcher Jr., of Hatley, the wedding to take place June 18 at the Forsyth Methodist church.

WARD—CROSSON.

Rev. and Mrs. James Edward Ward, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frederica Willis, to Leo Homer Crosson, of Charlotte, N. C., and Leesville, S. C., the marriage to take place in June.

THOMASON—PETTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom-Crawford Thomason, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to David E. Petty, of Macon, the marriage to occur June 8.

JOHNSON—BOWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Touchstone, of Jasper, Fla., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Lottie Johnson, to Joseph E. Bowers, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in May.

ESTES—EVE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pennic Estes, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Emily, of Hartwell and Eastman, to Billy McDonald Eve, of Americus and Crawfordville, the marriage to be in June.

GRIFFIN—GRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Griffin, of Fort Gaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Virginia, to Edwin A. Graham, of Macon and Fort Gaines, the marriage to be solemnized the first week in June.

JARMAN—BROWDER.

President and Mrs. L. Wilson Jarman, of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Frances, to Walter Gordon Browder, of the University of Texas, Austin, the wedding will take place in June.

ROGERS—SAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rogers, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ruth, to Miles Brewton Sams Jr., of Covington, the marriage to take place at an early date.

STILES—KNIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stiles, of Lafayette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Edwin Thomas Knight, United States army.

MITCHELL—WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claude Mitchell, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Elizabeth, to Ritchie Moore White, also of Columbus, the marriage to take place on June 23.

CHAMBERS—BONHAM.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. William Earl Chambers, of West Point, N. Y., formerly of Fort Benning, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Aline, and Cadet James Butler Bonham, of the United States Military Academy, the wedding to take place in June.

CAMPBELL—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to James David Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson Sr., of Winterville, the marriage to be solemnized in early May.

JOHNSON—WRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Newton M. Wright Jr., the marriage to be in July.

BROOME—ELLIOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph Broome, of Abbeville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Bridwell Douglas Elliott, of Abbeville, the wedding to take place in June.

BAILEY—CARNES.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moore, of Warm Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise Bailey, to Gordon Carnes, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

COWAN—GREEN.

Mrs. Ruth Maddox Cowan, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Robert Lamar Green, of Lawrenceville and Athens, the marriage to take place in June.

WOODHAM—GREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Woodham, of Campbellton, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Jack Marvin Green, of Tallahassee, Fla.

MILLER—WHITEHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Miller, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Louise, to Claude Ellis Whitehead Jr., of Lindale and Rockmart, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

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Miss Chappell And Dr. Jernigan To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Chappell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Willetta Chappell, to Dr. Sterling Hunt Jernigan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling Jernigan, of Sparta.

The bride-elect was graduated from Druid Hills High school, received a diploma from Southern Business University, and is a member of the American Registry of X-ray Technicians. For the past four years she has been connected with the Georgia Baptist Hospital.

Dr. Jernigan received his B. S. degree from Emory University and graduated from Emory University Medical School. He has interned two years at Grady Hospital, where he is now a resident in pathology. In July he will assume duties as assistant resident physician at Georgia Baptist Hospital. Dr. Jernigan is a member of Chi Phi, social fraternity; Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity; Caduceus, honorary medical society, and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The wedding will be quietly solemnized in June.

Mr. and Mrs. McClatchey Hosts at Aperitif Party.

Miss Elizabeth Winslow Cole and Charles Shaw, whose marriage will be an event of June 1, were honored yesterday at an aperitif party at which Mr. and Mrs. Devoreux McClatchey were hosts at their home on Avery drive. Sharing honors on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rainey, recent bride couple.

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Austin Emerson, Homer Sanford and Misses Adelaide and Elizabeth Setze.

The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons and blue delphinium. Flanking the central motif were small arrangements of blue and white flowers in crystal bowls.

Invited for the occasion were 100 friends of the hosts and honor guests.

Panhellenic Women Plan Tea Tuesday.

The Atlanta Women's Panhellenic Association will entertain Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Burns. All members of Greek letter societies are invited to call between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Hostess societies are Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega.

For Bride-Elect.

Miss Margaret McFarland, whose marriage to William Pennell, of Miami, Fla., will be an event of May 19, was honor guest yesterday at the luncheon and shower at which Mrs. John Chandler and Miss Elizabeth Boggs were co-hostesses.

Present were Mesdames R. M. McFarland Sr., R. M. McFarland Jr., D. H. McFarland, George M. Brown III, G. W. Mayes, Misses Harriet Kantor, Marjorie Braswell, Elizabeth Tidwell, Laura Belle Ruby Burnett and Ruth and Martha Campbell.

WILLIAMS—RICE.

Frank Williams, of Canton, announces the engagement of his daughter, Thelma, to James Walter Rice Jr., of Atlanta and Powder Springs, the marriage to take place at an early date.

LUTHER—KEITH.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Luther, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Eberidge N. Keith, of Chamblee and Villa Rica, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

CHAPPELL—JERNIGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Chappell announce the engagement of their daughter, Willetta, to Dr. Sterling Hunt Jernigan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling Jernigan, of Sparta, Ga., the marriage to take place in June.

CHAFFEE—CRIM.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wesley Chaffee announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Cecelia, to Joseph Malcolm Crim, the marriage to take place in June.

PUCKETT—WINSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puckett, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Stedman, to Richard Kinnebrew Winston, of Athens, the marriage to take place June 15.

HENDERSON—HAMBRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nathaniel Henderson, of Ninety Six, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Neel, to Thomas Calvin Hambrick, of this city and Brooksville, Mass., the marriage to take place June 7 at the South Main Baptist church in Greenwood, S. C.

EDWARDS—HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edwards, of Forest Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Amanda, to Albert Earl Hill, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BOWMAN—REESE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowman, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Clyde Reese, of Fortson, Ga., the marriage to take place June 16.

HUDSPETH—COLSON.

Mrs. Maude Sheffield Hudspeth, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to John Davis Colson, of Columbus, formerly of Pageland, S. C., the wedding to take place in June.

POTTER—GRAHAM.

Mrs. David Morris Potter, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Samuel Thomas Graham, the marriage to take place at the Potter residence on June 8 at high noon in the presence of their families and a few friends.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE EIGHT.

Mrs. Lacher Fetes Mrs. Crawley.

Among informal affairs of yesterday was the kitchen shower given by Mrs. Ludwig Lacher for Mrs. Marie E. Crawley. The honor guest will become the bride of William L. Schmidt on June 8, at the Sacred Heart church.

The affair was held at the home of the hostess on Piedmont avenue and gathered a limited number of friends of the honor guest. Colorful flowers were used as the decorations throughout the home.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS

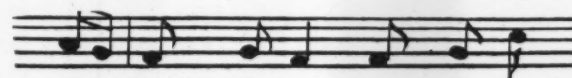
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Every girl cherishes that charming token of betrothal, her diamond engagement ring. But there are girls—true-blue their adorable kind—who never had an engagement ring though their wedding day be long since passed; they sacrificed willingly a joy dear to their inmost heart because they thought first of the future of the men they loved. Perhaps you were one of those who permitted the sacrifice—at a time when it seemed inadvisable or even impossible to provide her heart's desire. Then you will wish, as you prosper, to surprise her with a ring worthy of her devotion... a ring that engenders "Pride of Ownership."



"Oh! the heart that has truly loved never forgets,
But as truly loves on to the close—
As the sunflower turns on her god when he sets,
The same look that she gave when he rose."



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Notes of Georgia U. D. C.

Bainbridge U. D. C. met with Mrs. C. C. Willis and was presided over by Mrs. J. M. Williams, the president. Mrs. J. W. Callahan, Sr., the chaplain, led pledges to the flags. Members voted to place marker on old stage coach route into Bainbridge. Mrs. C. S. Hodges reported on the splendid work done by the essay committee, the increased enthusiasm over previous years and the excellence of the work done by the students of Decatur county.

The president read the following list of Class "A" second district Confederate widows: Those residing in Decatur county: Mrs. Fannie J. Barineau, Mrs. Fannie L. Cook, Mrs. Mary A. Fletcher, Mrs. Nancy E. Loverett, Mrs. Louisa Sadler, all of Bainbridge; in Miller county, Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, Mrs. Millie Addison, Mrs. Missouri Gilbert, of Colquitt, and Mrs. Alice McCorkle, of Leary; in Seminole county, Mrs. S. S. George, of Iron City; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of Donalsonville; in Early county, Mrs. R. G. Freeman, of Blakely; Mrs. Jennie Purfoy, of Bluffton.

Mrs. A. B. Conger read a poem written by Mrs. C. F. Cater, of Quitman, to Confederate veterans. Mrs. J. S. Bradwell talked on Andersonville and discussed conditions and historical events which have led to the proposed peace garden in the cemetery.

The nominating committee made from the floor at the meet-

ing of Quitman U. D. C. includes Mesdames J. G. Cobb, W. M. Levetre and W. R. Harrell. Members met at the home of Mrs. H. F. Coyne with Mesdames W. M. Levetre and H. F. Lilly co-hostesses. Mrs. A. L. Tidwell was in charge of Memorial Day program. Mrs. C. E. Glausier and Mrs. J. G. Cobb reported \$6.75 made by their finance committee. Mrs. Glausier, as chairman for the Memorial Day luncheon at the hotel next week, asked for red and white flowers. Any member having these blossoms to contribute may call her and it will be appreciated.

The program included a poem by Mrs. C. F. Cater, an historical paper, "The Surrender of Lee," read by Mrs. Cater, and written by Elizabeth Peterson. The chapter moved that this paper be placed in the scrapbook. C. C. McRae, only surviving veteran, member of John G. McCall camp, was honor guest at Memorial Day exercises.

Honorable A. Sidney Camp, congressman from the fourth district, through the president, Mrs. T. E. Watkins, presented to the Larkin D. Watson Chapter, U. D. C., of Jackson, a colored picture of General Robert E. Lee in one of his victorious moments. The picture is a copy of one painted by C. D. Lyndecker and shows the general on his favorite horse, Traveler. Miss Hattie Buttrill of-

ferred to have the picture framed. A special program will be given on Sidney Lanier before the summer vacation. The Georgian's Creed, written by Mrs. A. H. Strickland, and adopted by the legislature, was read by the president. Miss Hattie Buttrill was chairman of the program committee. She read sketches of the city of Nashville, Tenn., and of General Andrew Jackson, a piano number was played by Emily Mallet; the origin of Memorial Day was told by Mrs. J. T. Moore, and Gladelle Moss played a waltz.

Charles T. Zachary Chapter of McDonough met Thursday afternoon, April 18, at the home of Mrs. C. D. Ingram with Mrs. Adam Sloan as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. W. W. Milam, presided.

Members answered the roll call by paying their dues. Minutes were read and approved, also reports were given by the treasurer and different committees on their former work. A motion was carried to send three dollars to the Randolph Fund and two dollars to the Rabun Gap School fund. A card of thanks from Mrs. Pruett at the Old Soldiers' Home was read for dresser scarfs sent from this chapter last month.

A program was rendered on Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. J. M. Christian giving a reading on what happened during and after the war and of the memorials of General Jackson and his wife.

The Turner County U. D. C., of Ashburn, enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. John S. Johnson for their

meeting. Mrs. O. L. Burch, president, presided and Mrs. R. L. Green opened the meeting with prayer. Y. J. Slover, secretary, gave the minutes. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. John S. Johnson. Miss Manita Hansford is first honor graduate the Sycamore school this year. She is an active member of the Children of Confederacy.

Mesdames J. W. Long, Nora Lawrence Smith and J. A. Comer were program committee for Memorial Day. Miss Sara Britt and Miss Maudie Williams, flag-bearers; Mrs. Nora L. Smith, marshal; Mrs. Fred Criswell, flags; Mrs. J. J. Story, music; Mrs. W. L. Story, Mrs. R. M. Sumner, Mrs. T. D. Abercrombie, decoration.

Mrs. Berma Jones had charge of the program on Vicksburg, Miss., and Sidney Lanier. On the program were Mrs. J. A. Comer, Mrs. Berma Jones and Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith.

Miss Mary Rob Acree, president of the C. of C. of Toccoa was in charge of the U. D. C. Memorial Day program held at the school auditorium. On the program were Mary Bess Harris, Margaret Garner, Jane Mitchell, Mary Lou Turner, Polly Teasley, Mary Belton Bond, Carolyn Graves, Cora Ann Hosea, Joyce Clark, Mrs. W. J. Ramsay and Mrs. R. W. Acree.

Nurses' Dinner.

The local League of Nursing Education invites members of the fifth district to dinner at the Henry Grady hotel on May 29, at 7 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at registry.

A. A. Sisterhood Plans Program

Mrs. Charles Bergman, program chairman for the A. A. Sisterhood's meeting at the Progressive club on Monday, has arranged a very interesting Mother's Day skit entitled "Mothers in Israel," with the following participants: Mesdames Dave Rosenfeld, Sidney Goldstein, E. Bermon, Oscar Levin, Jack Isenberg, Sam Isenberg and Simon Bressler.

Mrs. Phil Bodne will render solo numbers. Rabbi Harry Epstein will conduct the cultural program at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Abe Golstein, president, will preside at the general meeting at 3 o'clock. Nomination of officers for the coming year will be conducted by Mrs. Dave Meyer, chairman.

Miller—Mims.

The marriage of Mrs. Helen Robinson Miller, of this city, to Lonnie Mims, of Colquitt, is announced today. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James T. Burrell on April 16 in the Baptist parsonage.

The bride is the youngest of the trio of attractive daughters of Mrs. Mary Phillips Robinson and the late Mell A. Robinson. Mr. Mims, a member of one of Colquitt's pioneer families, is the youngest son of Mrs. Lona Cheshire Mims and the late Henry Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. Mims, with their daughter, Gail Miller, will make their home in Colquitt, where Mr. Mims is in business.



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The beautiful hose discriminating women love to wear! Flawlessly sheer and flattering—with eighteen stitches to the inch in the seam—to make them dainty as a hairline! 2, 3 and 4-thread weights (3 pair for \$3.30).

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Sunday, May the 12th is Mother's Day—a day of tribute to the dearest person in your life! Choose "Allen" gifts to express your sentiment....

Every Mother has her Day!

Gifts of distinction and lasting significance—gifts as young and delightful as her children—from her favorite store—the things any mother would adore! We've many more besides these—selected with our womanly intuition for knowing those soul-satisfying gifts she most desires!

NECKWEAR in a lovely array of styles—as typical of mothers as childish memories. Style sketched. \$1.98

SATINORE JEWELRY—soft and flattering—by Richelieu. Necklace \$7.95, lapel pin \$7.95, ear rings \$1

MARY CHESS toilet accessories. Several delightful odors. Sachet and perfume \$5, dusting powder and toilet water \$3.25

LINGERIE FLOWERS—breath-taking refreshments for sheer dresses. Wide assortment of styles in crisp fabrics. .59c

KISLAV GLOVES for a mother who loves refinement and practicality! Washable, do-skin in white, beige and black. \$5.50

AN ALLEN BAG of soft white capeskin or kid for her summer! Something she'll surely need \$4.98 and \$7.50

HANDKERCHIEFS of fine quality linens—as feminine as the day is long. Exquisitely embroidered. . . . 50c and \$1



Black crepe jacket frock (above) with tiny inverted tucks to streamline her figure. Yoke and collar of embroidered organdy finished in red pique. Sizes 16 to 46 \$49.95

Distinctive redingote of cool, sheer marquisette (far left) with crisp pique trim—a dress that will give endless joy and service. Black, navy, sizes 38 to 44 \$35.00

Crepe dress in conservative print (left) with elegant fagoting bodice detail, and graceful lines so becoming to the mature figure. Black and white, sizes 38 to 44 \$39.95

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Atlanta City Auditorium
May 8-9

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Mrs. John Candler To Attend Banquet

Mrs. John S. Candler will be the main speaker at the Alpha Delta Pi Founders' Day banquet to be held in Athens on next Saturday.

Alpha Delta Pi's from throughout the south will be in Athens to participate in the dedication of the beautiful colonial home that the University of Georgia A. D. P.'s have bought—this home was built in 1851, which is the same year in which the sorority was founded.

Mrs. Ralph McPherson, of Greenville, S. C., who is Alpha province president, and Mrs. I. J. Browder, of Montgomery, Ala., Beta province president, will have charge of the programs. Other prominent officers that will be in Athens are Miss Evelyn Hix, Birmingham, Ala., grand historian; Mrs. J. G. Murray, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, director Abigail Davis Student Loan Fund, and Mrs. Ralph A. Hefner, Atlanta, Alpha province vice president.

East Lake Club Postpones Show

The East Lake Garden Club has postponed its flower show from May 9 to May 16. The show will be held on that date at the East Lake school auditorium from 1 to 9 o'clock p. m. There will be no charge for admission and the public is invited.



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July 4-11-18-22-27 August 3-6-13-19-26-31

September 7-12-19-23-30

For further information, reservations, or tickets, apply to your local railroad agent or

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Miss Joyce Bragg, whose engagement to David Cleon Alexander Jr. is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bragg. The bride-elect is the sister of Lark S. Bragg Jr. and Jack A. Bragg. The groom-elect, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Alexander, is connected with The Travelers Insurance Company in New Orleans, La., where the couple will reside after their marriage, which will take place in early summer.

Thomas-Wells Plans Revealed

On June 8 the full vested choir of St. John's Episcopal church in College Park will sing the bridal procession at the marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Thomas and James Edwin Wells, which will take place at high noon, Saturday, at the church.

Rev. Woolsey Couch will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. F. Moses, of Lakeland, Fla.

The bride-elect's brother, William J. Thomas, will sing, and the organist, Frank Willingham, will play.

Mr. Thomas will give his daughter in marriage and Harry T. Wells Jr., the groom-elect's only brother, will be the best man. For her only attendant the future bride has chosen Miss Mildred Wells, only sister of the groom-to-be.

Seating guests will be Virginia's

brothers, R. Hinton Thomas and Julian Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will entertain at a wedding breakfast at the Henry Grady hotel following the ceremony, the guests to include only members of the families, a group of out-of-town and intimate friends.

Mrs. Walter E. Green is planning a rehearsal party for the couple on June 7 at her home on East Virginia avenue in College Park.

Moore—Penny

CORDELE, Ga., May 4.—An announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Julia Noel Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of this city, to Ray Lenard Penny, of Albany, which took place April 30 in Vienna, with Judge Frank Powell, Dooly, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Penny are residing in Albany.

Miss Helen Cabaniss, Athens, To Wed J. H. T. McPherson Jr

ATHENS, Ga., May 4.—Wide social interest throughout the south centers in the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. William Harvey Cabaniss of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Fleming Cabaniss, to John Hanson Thomas McPherson Jr. The marriage of this socially prominent young couple will be an event of early June.

Miss Cabaniss is the eldest daughter of her parents and is the sister of Misses Alice and Bessie Cabaniss, and Harvey Cabaniss, Jr.

The attractive bride-elect, who is of the brunet type of beauty, is a popular member of the young social contingent. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. McPherson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. T. McPherson, Dr. McPherson being prominently identified with the history department of the University of Georgia.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternities. At present he is a student at the Harvard School of Medicine.

Following the marriage of the couple they will reside in Boston, Mass., after September, where Mr. McPherson will continue his studies.

Miss Dittler Becomes Bride Of Miles Hess at Home Rites

Miss Amelia Dittler became the bride of Miles Edward Hess at a quiet ceremony taking place last evening at the home of the bride's parents on Ponce de Leon avenue. Dr. David Marx performed the marriage in the presence of a few close friends and relatives of the prominent couple.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Frances Stokes, pianist. An improvised altar placed in the sun parlor of the home, was gracefully decorated with palms, ferns and other greenery interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding gleaming white tapers and urns containing lilies and snapdragons. The home was decorated throughout with pastel shaded spring flowers.

The ushers were the brothers of the bride, Emil Dittler Jr. and Jack Dittler. Dr. Edward J. Berkenstadt, of Chicago, Ill., was best man for Mr. Hess.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was her twin sister, Miss Elizabeth Dittler. She was becomingly gowned in a model of pale pink eyelet organdie fashioned with a square neckline, short puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of pastel shaded spring flowers.

The lovely brunet bride was given in marriage by her father, Jacob Dittler. She wore a gown of ice blue tulle fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a shirred bodice and short puffed sleeves. The bouffant skirt extended to a light train in the back. She wore a veil of illusion tulle which belongs to a close friend, Mrs. Irving Ungar, of Chicago, Ill. She carried an ice blue satin Bible which was used by her mother at her own marriage, and a shower bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dittler, the parents of the bride, entertained



Elliott's Studio Photo.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Plaxico's engagement to Marion Lee Miles, of New York and Atlanta, is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Meeke Erskine Plaxico. The marriage of Mr. Miles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Miles, to Miss Plaxico will be an event of June 5 at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church.

where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. McPherson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. T. McPherson, Dr. McPherson being prominently identified with the history department of the University of Georgia.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternities. At present he is a student at the Harvard School of Medicine.

Following the marriage of the couple they will reside in Boston, Mass., after September, where Mr. McPherson will continue his studies.

at a small reception after the ceremony at their home honoring the wedding personnel, the out-of-town guests, and the relatives of the couple.

Mrs. Dittler, the bride's mother, chose for the occasion a diaphanous black chiffon gown and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. S. H. Hess, the groom's mother, wore a stylish black crepe model and a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

The bride donned for traveling a navy blue and white gown featuring a square neckline topped with a navy blue coat styled with white lapels. She wore navy accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids. After a wedding trip by motor through Florida, Mr. Hess and his bride will reside at 878 Briarcliff road.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hess and Dr. Edward H. Berkenstadt, all of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kallman, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bihari, of Columbia, S. C.

Miss Tommie Quin And Mr. Eve Feted

Miss Tommie Quin and her fiancé, Fred Eve III, whose marriage will be a social event of next Saturday, were honored last evening at the bridge-supper given by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs who entertained at her home on Bonaventure avenue.

A miniature basketball court with tiny figures dressed in Washington Seminary uniforms formed the decorations on the buffet and formed a sentimental note for little Beverly Dobbs, daughter of the hostess, acted as mascot for the Seminary team the year Miss Quin served as captain. A bride's cake centered the dining room table and was flanked by tapers. Covers for each guest were marked by small wedding bells tied with lilies of the valley.

Miss Mimi O'Beirne presided at the coffee table and Miss Maibelle Dickey served punch.

Present were Misses Quin, Isabel Boykin, Sarah Lewis, Maibelle Dickey, Mimi O'Beirne, Mr. and Mrs. James Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pennington, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Shackelford, Floyd Hurt, Fred Eve and Ed Yancey.

Earlier in the day Miss Quin was honored at the luncheon given by Mrs. Edward Stauverman and Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. White tulips were used as the effective decorations on the table.

Covers were placed for Misses Quin, Isabel and Julian Boykin, Sue Clapp, Emily Mobley, Margaret Matthews, Marjorie Ward, Pauline Stauverman, and Mesdames Julius Hughes Jr., Robert Quin, Edward Yancey, Thornton Deas and the hostesses.

West End Club Plans Bridge-Luncheon

The West End Woman's Club finance committee will sponsor a bridge luncheon at the club house Friday at 10 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. C. Burch, Mrs. E. L. McCrory, Mrs. Conrad Smith or Mrs. J. H. Legien.

Wednesday at 3 o'clock, Mrs. J. T. Ozburn, chairman of drama, will present a program by Misses Molly Hartwell, Anna Bergstrom, Barbara Derters, Helen Spradlin, Betty Jean Jackson, Sara Ross, Barbara Jane and Beverly Jean Coker. Mrs. E. W. Howard will talk on Bible literature. Mrs. W. A. Johnson will furnish music. A social hour will be held in honor of Mrs. W. C. Messer, who will move away from the city, at an early date.

Mrs. J. H. Legien, Mrs. B. F. Starr, Mrs. W. G. Morgan and Mrs. H. B. Bankston will attend the State Federation convention at Gainesville this week.

Walker—Paullin

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clyde Nelson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Tinsley Walker, to Charles Seawell Paullin, on April 29, in Atlanta. The couple is residing at 1238 N. Highland avenue, N. E.

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MISS THELMA WILLIAMS, OF CANTON.

Miss Williams, of Canton, Betrothed to J. W. Rice Jr.

CANTON, Ga., May 4.—An announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Thelma Williams, of Canton, to James Walter Rice Jr., of Atlanta and Powder Springs. The wedding will be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Frank Williams, of Canton, and the late Mrs. Williams. Her only sister is Mrs. Luke Ledford, of Canton. She attended Canton High school and was graduated from that institution in 1939.

Mr. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Rice, of Powder Springs. He is a brother of Mrs. R. S. Laseter and Mrs. S. R. Watson, both of Atlanta; Miss Annabelle Rice, of Powder Springs.

Miss Legge Weds E. R. Franklin

COCHRAN, Ga., May 4.—Of social interest in Georgia and North Carolina is the announcement made by Mrs. James B. Elliot of the marriage of her sister, Miss Juanita Legge, of Vidalia, to E. R. Franklin, which was performed in the presence of only a few witnesses April 22 in Lyons.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Legge, of Cochran, Ga. Her mother was Miss Laura Snoot, of Thomaston, Ga. Her sisters are Mrs. James B. Elliot, of Cochran; Mrs. Thomas P. Rice, of Canton, N. C., and Mrs. Rosabelle Norris, of Cordele; one brother, George Travis Legge, of Cochran, Ga.

The bride is a popular millinery designer in one of the leading stores in Vidalia. She has made Vidalia her home for a number of years and is popular with a wide circle of friends in that section.

Mr. Franklin is the son of C. A. Franklin and the late Mrs. C. A. Franklin, of Montezuma, Ga., having lived in Covington, Ga., for a number of years. He is associated with the Automatic Coal Burning Corporation of Atlanta, where the couple will reside.

and M. H. Rice, of Little Rock, Arkansas.

He was graduated from the Seventh District A. and M. school at Powder Springs and from the Southern Business College in Atlanta. He is now connected with Kingan Company in Atlanta.

Following their marriage, the couple will reside in Atlanta.

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Dainty—Feminine LINGERIE

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Exquisite satin gown, lavishly trimmed with lace—a gift that has never failed to delight a feminine heart. Tea rose. Sizes 32 to 40\$3.98

Dainty bed sacques—with deep lace yoke and lace ruffles around edges—for reading or breakfasting in bed. Blue or teardrop satin. Small, medium, large \$2.98

Wrap-around negligee of sheer polka dot crepe—with contrasting taffeta sash. Sizes 12 to 20 Others in sizes up to 46.....\$5.98

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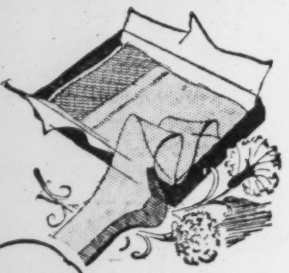
Claussner Hose

3 Pairs for 3.30

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A three thread stocking beautifully clear in texture. New spring colors... Elf, Witchery, Ariel, Cinderella and Gnome.

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All mothers love a beautiful bag and we have an excellent selection in patent, calfskin, pigtex, capeskin, reptile and fabric... blacks, blues, browns, whites and pastel shades. Patent bag sketched is \$5.00.

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MISS FLORENCE BERMAN.



MISS VIVIAN CHANDLER.



MISS FRANCES WHITE.



MISS REBECCA GIBSON.

Miss Berman's engagement to Max Bergstein, of this city, has been announced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Berman, of Blakely, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Miss Chandler, the daughter of Mrs. James C. Langford, of Winder, will become the bride of Joseph Murry Smith June 1.

Miss White's engagement to Thomas Richard Jaynes is announced today, the marriage to take place in June. Miss Gibson's engagement to Frederic L. Hammond is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Gibson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Ann Chidsey Marries in Rome

ROME, Ga., May 4.—The wedding of Miss Ann Dykes Chidsey, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chidsey, and George Starkey Featherston was a social event of Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church. The couple selected the anniversary of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cumming, as their wedding day.

Dr. Bunyan Stephens read the ceremony. Ushers were Charlie T. Jervis Jr., Dudley B. Magruder Jr., Nick Featherston, and Freeman Cumming.

The bridesmaids were starched marquisette dresses in rainbow colors with matching turbans. They carried colonial bouquets of pink briarcliff roses encircled with delphinium, sweetpeas and snapdragons. The maid of honor, Miss Sarah Chidsey, and the flower girl, Julien Brown, wore waltz blue. Miss Chidsey carried a blue satin basket of pink rose petals. Bridesmaids were Miss Berrien Chidsey, Miss Ethyl Chidsey, sisters of the bride; Misses Melba

Strain and Irene Featherston, sister of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the groom's best man was Holt S. Brown. The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin with a veil of illusion which fell from a rosepoint lace coronet. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Chidsey, the bride's parents, gave a reception at the country club after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Featherston left by motor to spend their honeymoon in the Smoky Mountain National Park.

Mrs. Featherston wore a navy sheer costume suit for traveling with a white hat of novelty straw.

After May 10, Mr. and Mrs. Featherston will reside in an apartment on East Eleventh street.

Veterans Plan Dance.

Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a charity ball at the Kimball House ballroom on May 10 from 9 to 1 o'clock. The public is invited.

For Miss Folsom.

Mrs. W. P. Durst and Miss Virginia Dawson were hostesses yesterday at a lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. Durst on Peachtree road complimenting Miss Virginia Anne Folsom, whose marriage to Francis Minich will be an event of May.

The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and lavender colored spring flowers.

Invited for the occasion were 35 friends of the hostesses and honor guest.

Georgia Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. H. G. Banister, of Ila, was installed as president of the woman's auxiliary to the Randolph County Medical Society recently at her home in Cuthbert. Mrs. Loren Gary Jr., president, presided over the business session. Mrs. F. M. Martin and Mrs. J. C. Patterson were appointed to serve as a nominating committee to present names of new officers. The program featured discussion of health films and research in romance of medicine and perfection of plans for observance of Doctors' Day. During the social hour a number of guests called for tea and Miss Marion Ethridge gave a reading, "Leap Year Leap."

The woman's auxiliary to the Barrow County Medical Society met recently with Mrs. C. B. Almond at her home in Winder. Mrs. W. T. Randolph, president, presiding. Plans were made for the observance of Doctors' Day and for entertaining the ninth district auxiliary. Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Almond and Mrs. E. R. Harris were appointed delegates to the sixteenth annual convention of the woman's auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia in Savannah. Dues were paid and subscriptions taken for Hygeia, the national health magazine. It was announced that Mrs. E. M. McDonald was captain of Barrow county in the cancer drive. Mrs. S. T. Ross had charge of the following program: "What Is Your Community Doing for Its Children?" Mrs. W. L. Matthews; "Jane Todd Crawford" and "Brill's or Typhus Fever," Mrs. E. N. McDonald, and "Georgia Health Bulletin," Mrs. C. B. Almond. During the social hour refreshments were served. Present were Mesdames A. B. Russell, W. L. Mat-

thews, E. M. McDonald, S. T. Ross, W. T. Randolph, E. R. Harris and C. B. Almond.

The woman's auxiliary to the Habersham County Medical Society met recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Sharpe, at Alto. Mrs. Sharpe, president, presiding. Communications were read from Mrs. Fred Rawlings, state chairman of health films, and Mrs. J. L. Neville, state historian. Mrs. Rawlings urged the distribution of more health literature and stressed the importance of health films and Mrs. Neville asked for a complete history of the Habersham auxiliary. Members voted to contribute to the student loan fund and to observe Doctors' Day by sending appropriate cards to each member of the county medical society. Mrs. O. N. Harden was appointed delegate to the ninth district meeting in Winder. Following the business session, the hostesses served refreshments. Present were Mesdames O. N. Harden, D. H. Garrison, H. E. Crow, F. C. Wheelchel and C. M. Sharpe.

Public health problems were discussed by Dr. Dan Bowdoin, of Atlanta, state epidemiologist, at a recent meeting of the woman's auxiliary to the Bibb County Medical Society, held at the home of Mrs. Hall Farmer in Macon. Stating that Georgians need more money to spend for health and medical care, Dr. Bowdoin said the very situation that has caused the need makes it difficult to provide the funds. The low income of the state, he said, necessitates a low standard of living, many people being handicapped by malnutrition, lack of good housing and sanitary facilities, and being unable to obtain sufficient education to teach them the way to better health. He stressed the work of the State Department of Health in trying to control communicable diseases, its sanitation work and its maternal and child health program. Mrs. J. P. Holmes, presi-

dent, presided over the meeting and Mrs. W. W. Chrisman, joint hostess, assisted Mrs. Palmer in serving tea.

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S. Baum in charge

DANCE FROCK of big, beautiful plaids in tissue gingham. Six-yard-around-whirlwind skirt, organically shot collar piped with the plaid.

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NAUTICAL SPUN RAYON, sheer and cool. Lime green with pink and green striped skirt and trim. Star buttons.

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TAILORED BOLERO FROCK of Scotch gingham in dark brown and light blue plaid with big white pique bow.

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There'll come a day... believe it or not... when the thermometer will threaten to boil over, when your feet will sink into the pavement and when old Sol will train his ray guns earthward with terrific force. Then, oh, then, wise one, you'll think gratefully of the clean, starchy cottons, the sheer, cool cottons hanging in your closet... cottons designed with all the detail and imagination that go into dresses of the finest fabrics. We've light-hearted cottons for every hour of the carefree life you'll lead for the next few months.

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Miss Austin Honored at Tea

Among interesting social affairs of yesterday was the tea at which Mrs. Herbert Alden and her daughter, Mrs. Marion Rivers, were hostesses at the home of the former on Roswell road, complimenting Miss Frances Austin, whose marriage to Gordon Catts will be an interesting social event of June 1.

The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a silver bowl filled with white spring flowers. Graceful arrangements of pastel colored flowers were effectively used throughout the house.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts and Mrs. James Austin, mother of the bride-elect, assisted the hostesses in entertaining. During the afternoon seven friends of the hostesses and honor guest called.

Miss Noland Will Become Bride of Robert Aldridge III

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Anne Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Calhoun Noland, to Robert Preston Aldridge III, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-elect's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary A. Lawrence and the late Dr. William Pitt Lawrence, originally of Nashville, Tenn. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Amanda Noland and the late Pearce Noland, of Louisville, Ky. Miss Noland graduated with cum laude honors from Girls' High school, later attending Florida State College for Women. She was a member of Sigma Delta Sorority in high school, and is now an Alpha Delta Pi.

Mr. Aldridge is the son of Robert G. Aldridge, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Mrs. William Blank, of Glen Cove, N. Y. His maternal grandparents are the late Wilson M. Young and Mrs. Amy Dixon Young, of Washington, D. C. and New York city. His paternal grandparents are the late Joseph West Aldridge and Mrs. Katherine Giddings Aldridge, of Waverly Plantation, Va.

Mr. Aldridge graduated with highest honors from the Georgia Military Academy, later attending Georgia Tech, where he was active in sports, being a member of the basketball team and captain of the cross-country track team. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Sigma Chi Club. He is now associated with the Columbia Recording Corporation, of Bridgeport, Conn., with offices in Jacksonville, Fla.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Legion Auxiliary Editor Calls Attention to Important Bills

By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, Editor.

Many important bills will come up in congress during May, and the attention of American Legion Auxiliary members is called to the widows and orphans' bill, H. R. 9,000, which will be called up May 13, 1940. This bill is of vital importance to every auxiliary member, and Mrs. J. Pat Kelly is urging all units to contact their post commanders of the American Legion, familiarize themselves with this bill and then wire their congressmen asking for their support.

The tenth district meeting held recently in Athens, with the Allen R. Fleming Jr. unit as host, was presided over by District Director Mrs. A. B. Brown. Address of welcome was given by Mrs. Henry West, and the meeting was opened by the Athens unit president, Mrs. W. L. Florence. Greetings were extended from the Athens post by Commander Harold Wheeler. Fine reports were given by the units in the tenth district. Mrs. Mallard Estes, of Madison, was elected the tenth district director for 1940-41. Accordion selections were furnished by Miss Hortense Kirby, and a lovely luncheon was served following the business session.

Mrs. D. N. Stevens was elected as the fifth district director for the year 1940-41 at the meeting held in Atlanta Unit No. 1 home Tuesday morning. Mrs. C. R. McQuinn was named as alternate. Mrs. E. E. Carter, retiring director, presided over the meeting. Splendid reports were given by the units in the fifth district, and a most delicious luncheon was served by the hostess unit. Mrs. R. A. Garner, president, was assisted by Mesdames W. H. Thompson, C. T. Hovis, James Stevens, F. W. Minton, Gladstone Pitt and Louis H. Straube. Music was furnished by Mrs. Jack Elliott.

Mrs. E. R. Harris presided at the April meeting of the Windsor unit. Mrs. John Carrington, child-welfare chairman, presented the program, assisted by Mesdames E. M. McDonald and W. L. Matthews. Donations were made for mobile health unit, cancer control, floral offerings and hospital bill of a veteran. This unit co-operated with the U. D. C. in putting on Memorial Day exercises in the Baptist church, and a marker was placed on the grave of Mrs. Alonzo Williams, Smith's cemetery. Mesdames O. E. Summerow, W. T. Randolph and R. L. Russell were asked to serve on the nominating committee.

Mrs. James F. Gray was elected president of the Henry E. Fulghum unit, Hapeville, for the year

1940-41. Other officers are Mrs. J. C. Brown, first vice president; Mrs. A. V. Tracey, second vice president; Mrs. T. L. Lang, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Pinson, treasurer; Mrs. Quincy Arnold, historian; Mrs. B. F. Armstrong, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Odessa Smith, chaplain. At the April joint meeting with the post Basil Stockbridge was the speaker. This is one of the new units, the retiring president being Mrs. John Fulghum, mother of Henry E. Fulghum, for whom the post and unit were named.

Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, Decatur, held their April meeting with Mrs. C. R. McQuinn, department child-welfare chairman, as speaker. Mrs. J. R. Keesler, defense chairman, decorated a window in King Hardware, Decatur, for Memorial Day, with Mrs. A. E. Lane assisting. This unit participated in the Memorial Day parade and had a sunset service at the Decatur cemetery. Rehabilitation contributions were reported by Mrs. J. R. McDuffie. Nominating committee for 1940-41 officers includes: Mrs. H. S. Maynard, chairman; Mrs. Waldo Cagle, Mrs. Scott Candler, Mrs. Vernon Frank and Mrs. J. R. McDuffie. This unit is sponsoring a party at hospital No. 48 on May 12, which is National Hospital Day and Mother's Day, in co-operation with other units. Mrs. H. C. Cooper is hospital chairman.

Miss King Weds Robert Sammons

BLAKELY, Ga., May 4.—The marriage of Miss Nell King and Robert Lee Sammons, of Windom, Minn., and Washington, D. C., was solemnized April 29 at 4:30 o'clock at the Blakeley Baptist church. Rev. Spencer B. King, father of the bride and pastor of the church, performed the impressive ceremony.

Ushers were Leo Berndt, of Washington, D. C.; Denzel Payne, of Washington, D. C.; Billy Munday Jr., of Jonesboro, Ga., and Bernard King, brother of the bride, of Pelham Ga. Miss Alice Futtelle, of Savannah and Atlanta, and Miss Sarah King, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore floor-length gowns of pink printed mouseline de soie with picture hats of natural horse-hair braid featuring wide pink velvet ribbons extending to the waist-line. Their bouquets were of garden flowers.

Miss Madge King, of Norman Park, was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown of yellow silk orquidity was made with bishop sleeves, a high neckline and a gored skirt. Her hat was made of flowers, and she carried a bouquet of yellow garden flowers. The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Lawrence Sammons, of Washington, D. C., who acted as best man. A gown of white printed mouseline de soie made with a fitted basque and a full skirt, and posed over satin, formed her wedding gown. Her finger-tip veil of white tulle was held to her head by a beaded Juliette cap, and she carried a white satin bound Testament, showered with valley lilies, which belonged to her father. Her ornaments were her mother's cameo pin, a family heirloom, and a gold watch, a gift from the groom.

The bride attended high school in Atlanta and is a graduate of Bessie Tift College. For the past year she has resided in Atlanta. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Sammons left on a wedding trip to Florida, after which they will reside at 2901 Nelson place, S. E., Apt. 1, Washington, D. C. The bride chose for traveling a lightweight beige wool ensemble, with navy blue and dusty pink accessories. Her flowers were sweet-heart roses.

Temple Sisterhood Meets Monday

A group of well-known musicians will take part on the program planned for the meeting tomorrow of the Temple Sisterhood at 11 o'clock at the temple. Mrs. Ben Brodie is program chairman and will present Hugh Hodgson, Harrison Heider, Coleman Kimbro, Miss Irene Leftwich, Miss Margaret Fisher and Mrs. Helen Adams. Mrs. Waldo Oettinger will be commentator. Reservations for luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. William Lipschutz, WA. 1788.



C. Raycraft Elliott Photo.

MISS RUTH McELROY, OF COLLEGE PARK.

Miss Ruth McElroy To Wed George Abercrombie June 30

Interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McElroy of the betrothal of their only daughter, Miss Ruth McElroy, to George Walton Abercrombie Jr., of College Park, the marriage to take place June 30 at the College Park Christian church. Miss McElroy is the former Miss Lois Eran Lambert, daughter of Mrs. Etta Lambert and James Lambert. Mr. Lambert was an outstanding minister and pioneer in the College Park Christian church. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Pleasant Davis McElroy, the former Miss Elizabeth Evans, of Riverdale, and the late Pleasant Davis McElroy, of Fayetteville. Miss McElroy is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McElroy Jr., of College Park.

Miss McElroy is a graduate of Russell High school and the Georgia State College for Women, where she received her bachelor of science degree in home economics. For the past year she has been teaching home economics in the Forest Park High school.

Mr. Abercrombie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walton Abercrombie, formerly of Douglasville and Villa Rica. He is the brother of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Abercrombie and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abercrombie, of College Park. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Abercrombie, of Villa Rica. Mr. Abercrombie being one of the pioneer settlers of Carroll county. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kazmaier. Mr. Kazmaier spent his boyhood in Erie, Pa., later going to Germany, where he served in the Franco-Prussian War. After leaving Europe he resided in Baltimore, Md., until moving to Atlanta in 1892.

Mr. Abercrombie was graduated from Russell High school and Draughton School of Commerce, later attending Tech. Evening School of Applied Science. He is now associated in business with his father in College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoyt, Dr. and Mrs. Lawton Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Belyen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gay, Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bockover Toy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Frances Kamper, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schoen, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Colonel and Mrs. David Blakeleok, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brooke, Miss Jessie Candlish, Miss Mamie Boylston, Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Mrs. W. A. Niall, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright, Mrs. J. L. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Strother, Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lessesne, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snav, Mrs. Barbara Thompson, Hamilton Loke and others.

Annual BabyParty Is Set for May 11

The annual baby party of children born at University Hospital will be held on May 11 at 3 o'clock on the lawn of the Nurses' Home at the hospital. The Lucy Elizabeth Committee of the Emory University hospital, with Mrs. Augustus M. Roan as chairman, will have charge of the entertainment. Miss Jacqueline Howard is chairman for the party.

The theme will be the "Wizard of Oz" and characters will appear in authentic costumes from the picture. A dress parade will be held by guests desiring to wear a costume as depicted by the play. These costumes will be judged and a real Dorothy doll with real hair will be given to the participant judged the best, and a "scarecrow" doll will go to second place. These dolls are being brought from Hollywood, Cal., and are authentic, according to Mrs. David Jones Jr., who is costume chairman.

Refreshments and favors will be given to those attending. There is no charge, as the committee is following the annual custom of a birthday party for the hospital alumnae.

The main characters participating in the "Wizard of Oz" playlet will be: Dorothy, Betty June Kilpatrick; Scarecrow, Mary Brookman; Tin Man, Thomasine Mueller; Lion, Bobby Hudgins, and Glinda, Good Fairy, Joyce Carter.

Gay Parties Fete Betrothed Pair

Highlighting yesterday's social calendar were two parties honoring Miss Charlotte Ripley and Dick Tomlin, whose marriage will be brilliantly solemnized on the evening of May 18 at Peachtree Road Christian church.

Misses Sue Bayliss and Peggy Price were hostesses at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at 1:30 o'clock at the home of the latter in Brookwood Hills.

The occasion was marked by a series of delightful surprises, and covers were laid for Miss Ripley, Misses Frances Spratlin, Rosalie Brooks, Violet Bayliss, Ann Austin, Leeward Shaw, Louise McKie, Fran Bourke, Dorothy Harris, Medora Fitten, Hilda McDonald, Aileen Henderson, and Mesdames William Brooks, Glenn Dudley, Dave Prince, George Ripley, S. S. Tomlin, Charles Rolleston and the hostesses.

Last evening Miss Ripley and Mr. Tomlin were central figures at the steak fry at which Miss Frances

Spratlin, Haines-Hargrett and Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks were hosts at the home of the former on Habersham road.

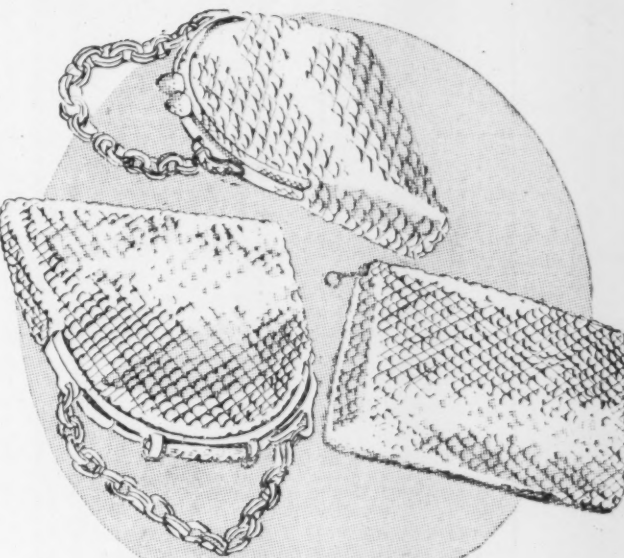
Badminton and ping-pong were enjoyed after an alfresco supper of 40 guests having been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Wesley Honors Mrs. Albert Craig Jr.

Mrs. T. C. Wesley was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at Druid Hills Golf Club honoring Mrs. Albert T. Craig Jr., of Ridgewood, N. J., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Evans, at her home on Camden road.

The luncheon table was centered with a massed arrangement of shaded pink flowers. Marking the guests' places were individual nosegays of pink flowers. Guests included Mesdames Herman B. Evans, James E. Carlton, T. C. Wesley Sr., Paul Simmons, Alan Ford, Frederick R. Freyer, of Dallas, Texas, Walter T. Candler, Charles Hurt, Nelson Robinson, Neal Sumrall, Misses Murdock Walker and Katharine Koonce.

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Reflects Greater Values
76 Whitehall St.

To Thrill Mother Lovely Sheer Dresses In Women's Sizes

New Group of Sheers

Prints with white and dark grounds — corded sheers in navy and black. Chiffons in polka dots, coin dots and pin dots. The perfect Mother Day gifts.

\$6.98

Sizes 18½ to 24½, 38 to 44



\$10.95

18½ to 24½
38 to 44

Cool sheer dresses in chiffons and meshes in navy and black with cool touches of white. Also prints in lovely colorful designs or in small monotone prints. Lovely 1-piece and jacket styles.

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OPPOSITE JOHN A. WHITE PARK
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Miss Frances Forbes To Wed Robert Sparrow Buck June 8

Dr. and Mrs. Marcellus Monroe Forbes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Forbes, to Robert Sparrow Buck, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus, the marriage to take place June 8.

Miss Forbes is the former Miss Lillian McKinnon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald A. McKinnon. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Rhodes Forbes. Her only brother is Marcellus Forbes Jr., Miss Forbes is a graduate of Druid Hills High school, later at-

tending the Georgia Evening College, where she was a member of the Delta Lambda Sigma sorority. Mr. Buck is the youngest son of Mrs. Robert Sparrow Buck, and the late Mr. Buck, of Columbus. Mrs. Buck is the former Miss Lenna Adams, the daughter of Mrs. R. B. Adams and the late Mr. Adams. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis Buck. Mr. Buck graduated from the Jordan High school of Columbus, and is now connected with the Blackhawk Manufacturing Company, of Milwaukee, Wis.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Georgia W. C. T. U. women greatly admire and revere Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the World's W. C. T. U., and will be inspired by her "Call to Observe Mother's Day," a part of which follows: "The World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union calls upon all National Societies to observe Sunday, May 12, 1940, as 'Mother's Day.' We ask you to observe the day not only as a tribute to motherhood but as a tribute to your own mother and endeavor to inspire that same spirit in your children. May it be a day of special significance in every home. We do not wish to commercialize the day, but there are ways in which we can honor mother without commercializing it. It is not the fact of a gift nor its cost, but it is the fact that the gift is inspired by the memory of her love, her unswerving devotion and her care. The World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union may well take the lead in urging the observance of the day, for we have been called 'Organized Mother Love.'"

Mrs. J. H. Wasden, of Sandersville, district president of the District W. C. T. U., writes interestingly of a teachers' meeting at Sandersville recently, when 93 teachers, including local and county superintendents, were the guests of Washington County W. C. T. U. women. In the forenoon Miss Estelle Bozeman, state di-

rector of alcohol education, gave her demonstrated lecture on "How to Teach the Nature and Effect of Alcohol," after which the film, "The Beneficent Reprobate," from the Audio-Vision Extension Service of the University of Georgia, was shown. This film was presented to the extension service of the university by the Georgia W. C. T. U. It demonstrates and emphasizes the truths in Miss Bozeman's lecture. After lunch, addresses were given by Mrs. L. R. Turner, of Atlanta, secretary of the Christian W. M. S., and by Colonel M. L. Gross, who introduced the film. Mrs. Gross, who is a traffic commissioner of Georgia, the audience was electrified by the startling facts given by the powerful plea for co-operation for safety on the highway.

Mr. Sullivan said: "Speed and the drinking driver are the main causes of the fatalities and other casualties on our highways." In closing, Mrs. Wasden says: "Miss Bozeman has been a splendid success in our district and we have reason to be proud of her. Her versatility is remarkable. She can interest the primary pupils in one moment and in the next command the attention of the university and college students. . . . It was generally conceded that this was the biggest thing that our Washington county unions have ever done."

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell spoke Monday to the Baptist W. M. U. of Macon as guest of the Susan Anderson Circle, which had charge of the program. On Tuesday Mrs. Russell was on the radio at Athens and Wednesday was speaker at the local union meeting in Athens, which was followed by tea. Mrs. Russell has accepted an invitation to speak at the Alabama State W. C. T. U. convention in the early fall.

Miss Mary Russell, of Charlotte, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, at 1436 N. Highland avenue, last week. Miss Russell has resigned her place at Charlotte to accept a fine position in New York. She left Atlanta on May 1 to assume her new duties. Mrs. August Burghard, long editor of this column, writes that she is still deeply interested in the affairs of the Georgia W. C. T. U., and proves it by sending a number of clippings from the Georgia papers regarding her work. She has been very ill with flu, she writes, but is able to sit up now most of each day and to go to ride. The chronic trouble which caused her to seek Florida's sunny clime is very much better and perhaps some day she may come back to Georgia.

Miss Mangham Weds Mr. Fielder

CORDELE, Ga., May 4.—Miss Ruth Mangham and William James Fielder Jr. were married April 26 in Christ Episcopal church with Vicar Rev. F. J. Wilson officiating.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fielder left for Florida and upon their return will reside in Cordele.

Mrs. Fielder is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mangham, of Americus, and Mr. Fielder is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fielder Sr., of Columbus. A graduate of the University of Virginia, he is connected with the Cordele Daily Dispatch as managing editor.

FLAUTT—TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Houston Flautt, of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Thelma Flautt, of Baltimore and Thomasville, Ga., to James Thomas Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Newton, of Thomasville, the wedding to take place in June.

HILL—PACE.

Mrs. Edgar C. Hill announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Elaine, to James Earl Pace, of Fairburn, the marriage to be in June.

MCKENNEY—NEWMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McKenney, of Woodbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to William Park Newman, of Atlanta, formerly of Jackson, the marriage to be in June.

SPECK—GARTNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Speck announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Virginia, to Robert Eugene Gartner, the marriage to take place May 31.

WHITFIELD—BROWN.

Mrs. Nathan W. Whitfield announces the engagement of her daughter, Nathalie, to Keith S. Brown, the marriage to occur on May 25.

GILMAN—HACKEL.

Mrs. I. Gilman, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara, to Dr. Joseph Hackel, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

STEWART—WARD.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stewart, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Cecelia, to A. G. Ward Jr., of Cedartown.

PATTERSON—CLEVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Wilburn E. Cleveland, of Locust Grove, the marriage to be in May.

WEEKS—HOLTON.

Mrs. Henry J. Weeks, of Fort Benning, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Polly Marie, to Lieutenant Earl F. Holton, Ninth United States Infantry, the wedding to take place at the Post chapel at Fort Benning on June 15.

PAYTON—STORY.

Mrs. I. N. Payton, of Newnan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha, to Clifford Alton Story, the wedding to be held in June.

TERRY—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Terry, of Montezuma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Cleland, to Jack Edward Smith, also of Montezuma, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

MADDOX—CLARY.

C. H. Maddox, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Thomas Louis Clary Jr., also of Augusta, the marriage to be in June.

GASKINS—POWELL.

Mrs. Lois Howell Gaskins, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Artemus Roger Powell, also of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

USRY—FELLERS.

Mrs. H. B. Usry, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Cleunice, to Ernest Eugene Fellers Jr., of Columbia and Spartanburg, S. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

RHODES—MAYO.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert David Moore Jr., of Sharon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Frances Rhodes, of Sharon and Atlanta, to Wade McClintic Mayo, of Bartow, Fla., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on June 9 in Sharon.

McWHORTER—REAVES.

Mrs. C. R. McWhorter, of Hapeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Henry W. Reaves Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June.

HUDSON—GIBSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Hudson, of Etowah, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella, to James Riley Gibson, of Griffin, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SNYDER—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to Roy Earnest Johnson, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

MURPHY—ROSS.

Mrs. J. L. Murphy, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce, to Albert Ross, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place May 18.

WILDER—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tilden Wilder, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Nan, to Herman McDuffey Williams, of Aragon, the marriage to take place in June.

BRAGG—ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bragg announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to David Cleon Alexander Jr., the marriage to take place in early summer.

KIRBY—TALLEY.

Mrs. Julius George Kirby, of Mount Dora, Fla., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Georgia Rose, to Pickens Coles Talley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Talley, of Lakeland, Fla., the marriage to take place on June 15.

LOWE—JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lowe, of Buena Vista, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Kathryn, to James Weaver Jordan Sr., of Talbotton, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

McCLARY—SIMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benson McClary announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dr. Shelton Coleman Simmons Jr., the marriage to take place June 7.

PLAXICO—MILES.

Mrs. Meekie Erskine Plaxico announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Marion Lee Miles, of New York and this city, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Miles. The marriage of the couple will take place June 5 at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church.

Miss Glisson Weds Frederick Bolton

ALBANY, Ga., May 4.—Miss Margaret Glisson and Frederick Woodrow Bolton were married at ceremony solemnized April 28 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. G. Glisson. Rev. Fred L. Glisson, of Atlanta, uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride wore a wedding gown of rose crepe, with a navy blue hat and accessories and a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bolton left for a week's trip to Florida, after which they will reside in Dawson.

The bride is the second daughter of Mrs. Glisson and the late Mr. Glisson and Mr. Bolton is a son of Mrs. J. N. Bolton, of Dawson. He holds a position with the Dawson Motor Company.

Mrs. Sandwich Weds Mr. Metzger.

The marriage of Mrs. Annie Sandwich and George C. Metzger was solemnized at noon yesterday in the study of Druid Hills Methodist church. Rev. Eugene E. Few, the pastor, performed the cere-

mony in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Mrs. Metzger wore a becoming ensemble fashioned of navy blue crepe. Blue and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and valley lilies completed her costume.

After a southern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Metzger will reside at 20 Collier road.

DON'T KILL YOUR BEAUTY

By Suffering Monthly Pains

CAN you see your youthful beauty slipping away? Do you find yourself looking far older than you should be because of the suffering you endure each period? Then this message is for you. For over 70 years, countless thousands of women who suffered functional monthly pains have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and have found relief. It is a truly scientific way, it improves nutritional assimilation, helps build you up and so increases your resistance and fortifies you against much of the dreaded functional pain. Lessens nervousness during this trying period. Don't allow yourself to become old-looking and haggard long before your time because of such monthly discomfort. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist. Discover how it helps relieve you of beauty-robbing regular pains.

Engagements

JACKSON—STONE.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Jackson, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Dunwoody, to J. Dudley Stone, of Thomasville and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in June.

PATRICK—MISENHAMER.

W. L. Patrick, of Jefferson, announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Louie E. Misenhamer Jr., of Athens and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ANDERSON—SHI.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maybelle, to James Dunken Shi Jr., also of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RIVERS—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rivers announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Pearl, of Fairburn, to Robert Earl Harris, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Fayetteville, Ga., the marriage to be in the summer.

LANGFORD—STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langford, of Maysville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Irene, of Gillsville, to Henry Clyde Stewart, of Scott, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

DAVIS—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier Davis, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Sue, to Rowland Harris, of Menlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Harris, of Dallas, the marriage to take place in June.

HOGAN—HAYES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy Hogan, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aveline, to George Marion Hayes, of Adairsville, the marriage to take place in June.

GIBSON—HAMMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Gibson announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Frederic L. Hammond, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WHITE—JAYNES.

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Frances Elizabeth White to Thomas Richard Jaynes, the marriage to take place in June.

Rhodes - Mayo Wedding Rites Set for June 9

Of interest throughout this section is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Martha Frances Rhodes, of Sharon, Ga., and Atlanta, to Wade McClintic Mayo, of Bartow, Fla., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on June 9.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Albert David Moore Jr., of Sharon, Ga., and the late Clem Cobb Rhodes, of Taliaferro county, and her only sister is Mrs. J. Terrell Ray. Miss Rhodes' paternal grandparents are the late Lena Meiere Rhodes and George Samuel Rhodes, pioneer Taliaferro county residents. On her paternal side is a niece of the late Dr. John A. Rhodes. On her maternal side her grandparents are the late Lula Broach Malcom and William D. Malcom. Miss Rhodes was graduated from Alexander Stephens Institute in Crawfordville and completed her education at Perry Business School, Greensboro, Ga. She is now connected with the State Department of Public Welfare here.

The groom-elect is the eldest son of Mrs. Olen L. Crane and the late Rufus Mayo, of Bartow, Fla. His only brother is Olen L. Crane Jr., of Bartow, Fla. Mr. Mayo is a descendant on his maternal side of Nancy Garrett Acree and William Mack Acree. His paternal grandparents were the late Molly McCurdy Mayo and Wade Hampton Mayo, of Central, Fla. Mr. Mayo received his education at Bartow High school and Marsh Business College, and at present occupies a position with the Warren Company. Mr. Mayo and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

The bride will be given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Moore, and will be attended by her sister, Mrs. J. Terrell Ray, of Raytown, as matron of honor. Mrs. Clarence C. Rhodes, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. John E. Bing, of Atlanta, and Miss Hallie B. Smith, of Atlanta and Greensboro, will be bridesmaids. Alonzo Terrell Ray, nephew of the bride will serve as a page.

Mr. Mayo has selected his uncle, John Dixon Harrie Jr., of Atlanta, to serve as best man and the ushers will be Henry Bryans Green and Julian Gaisert, of Atlanta; J. Terrell Ray, of Sharon, and Clarence C. Rhodes, of Charlotte, N. C. Music will be presented by Earl N. Barton and Miss Lucile Futtelle. The wedding will be attended by a number of out-of-town friends from Georgia, Florida and Carolinas.

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Miss Frances Boatwright To Marry Marcus Corley Jr.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnett Boatwright of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Margaret Frances Boatwright, to Marcus Leo Corley Jr., of Zwolle, La., and Gainesville, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school, attended the Atlanta School of Interior Decoration and is a member of the Sunev Sorority. She is actively interested in Girl Scout work and is leader of Troop No. 38 in Druid Hills. Her only sister is Miss Ruth Lyle Boatwright and her brother is Joseph Haire Boatwright.

On her paternal side Miss Boatwright is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James T. Boatwright, of Wilkes county, Ga., and is related to the Warthen, Hightower and Short families. On her maternal side, she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Haire, of Newport, R. I., her mother being the former Miss Marion Haire. Mr. Corley is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Corley Sr., of Zwolle, La. Mrs. Corley is the former Miss Mary Edna Peairs, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Peairs and the late Mr. Peairs, of Baton Rouge, La. He is the brother of Glyn Jackson Corley.

The groom-elect graduated from Zwolle High school and attended Louisiana Normal College for one year, after which he entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., graduating with the class of 1936. He is now affiliated in business with the Maryland Casualty Company, representing them as special agent in Florida, where the couple will reside.

Joseph Boatwright and Miss Ruth Boatwright will compliment their sister and her fiancé at an open house today at their home on Rosedale road.

Parties Planned For Bride-Elect

Miss Dixie McDaniel, whose marriage to Charles Huggins will be an event of early June, continues to be honored at prenuptial social affairs. Tomorrow evening Miss McDaniel will be central figure at the bridge party at which Misses Polly Cason and Martha Camp will entertain at the home of the former on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. John Murray and Mrs. Helen Taft will compliment the bride-elect, the dates of the affairs to be announced later. Miss McDaniel was honor guest

yesterday at the tea at which Mesdames Frank Salley and Clifford Zimmerman, and Miss Isable Hamilton entertained at the home of Mrs. Salley on Peachtree Dunwoody road.

The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl containing an arrangement of calla lilies. Flanking the central motif were silver candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Misses Polly Cason, Martha Camp, Louise McDaniel, Marjorie Humphries, Mesdames William A. Sherbondy, W. C. Dargan, LeVerne Robertson, John A. Murray and W. T. Mooney assisted in entertaining.

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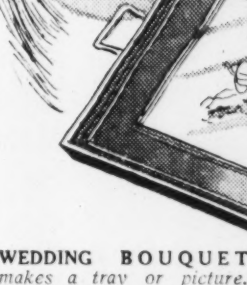
THE BRIDE LOOKED LOVELY

Every girl wants to preserve the loveliness of her wedding day. Memories fade . . . satin grows yellow . . . the strains of Lohengrin echo dimly through the years, but a picture exquisitely and appropriately framed is like the setting of a precious stone. A wedding bouquet or an invitation preserved in a tray or a picture make an unusual and welcome gift. . . . One that every bride will treasure with her dearest memories. Choose from the unlimited selection in our Fourth Floor Picture and Picture Framing Dept.



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WEDDING BOUQUET makes a tray or picture. Personal, lasting and serviceable. 14x18—\$5

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85% of Weight Is Water

85 lbs. 15 lbs. Water lbs. 15 lbs. Water lbs.

Before Taking Slim-Form After Taking Slim-Form. Take 85% water. Thus by new method of Slim-Form you may reduce the water content of the body. The result is a slimmer, more attractive figure. No drastic diets, no exercise, nothing that changes your normal life is necessary.

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For Mother

This year make it flowers . . . the one gift that so gracefully expresses all your sentiments and gratitude to a grand lady . . . your Mother. You can be sure we have all her favorite blooms or plants.

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of Blue Ridge.H. & W. Photo.
MISS BENNIE DIXON.Rich's Photo.
MRS. HENRY FELLMANN.

Miss Peebles, of Atlanta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Peebles, of Augusta, who announce her engagement to Archie Edward Owens, of California, the marriage to take place in May. Miss McClure will become the bride of William Everett Ray, of Ellijay and Atlanta, in early June, their engagement being announced by the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. McClure, of Old Hickory.

Tenn. Miss Dixon's engagement to Alvah L. Smith Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dixon, the marriage to take place in June. Mrs. Fellmann is the former Miss Marjuerita Kemp, and her marriage took place April 28 at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and was followed by a reception at the Gordon road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Couch.

"History of the American Creed" in observance of American Creed Day, April 3. The chapter will place framed copies in Carnegie Library and the Woman's Club assembly room. Mrs. O. D. Culpeper sang, accompanied by Mrs. Elia Meadors. Mrs. I. C. Fields spoke of Thomas Jefferson and his

"Little Mountain" home and gave facts not generally known and told of its architectural beauty, magnificent setting and panorama which was his constant delight. Mrs. John Bosch, of Thomaston, was received into the chapter and the names of Mrs. John C. Hudson and Miss Catherine Shepherd

were proposed for membership. Barnard Trail chapter elected the following officers for the year: Regent, Mrs. Clifford Grubbs; vice regent, Mrs. H. C. Camp; recording secretary, Miss Lizzie J. Deariso; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. Hillhouse; treasurer, Mrs. Gilbert Summer; registrar, Mrs. I. H.

Mann; historian, Mrs. Rowena Ford; chaplain, Mrs. J. S. O'Sheal; press reporter, Mrs. D. G. Jeffords; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. H. Top-ton; executive committee, Mrs. P. A. Coram, Mrs. R. B. Pollard, Mrs. J. W. Warren; curator, Mrs. J. O. Holoman, and genealogist, Mrs. Clifford Grubbs.

SEARS May Economy Festival Features FASHION GIFTS for MOTHER

... Because nothing's too Good for Mother ... do be sure that the gift you buy her is just as lovely as your money can possibly buy anywhere ... and to get your money's worth shop at Sears!

Choose a Lovely Soft CHIFFON or REDINGOTE

They're Only **\$5.98**

● Among the loveliest expressions of your affections with which to shower any mother ... are these really charming frocks. Soft, fluffy chiffons in the sweetest possible patterns, in simple styles designed to flatter a more mature figure. Redingotes, tailored crisply, but in soft colors, and with just the right amount of trimming details for the woman who is frankly forty ...

HATS

Youthful - Flattering Priced Only **\$1.98**

● We've chosen to show here a scoop brim of the type so many more mature women like. Of course, we've dozens of others in anything from toques to big sailors. All sizes.

The Big, Soft BAGS She Likes

At Sears Are Only **\$2.98**

● Whether she'd like white to wear with her summer clothes, or black to carry over into other seasons, we've just what she would really want.

White GLOVES

● Simple white chamouises, or dressy lacy Bem-berts. All sizes. **\$1.00**

Sale! 12 Stunning Styles Crepe SLIPS

\$1.29-\$1.59 Values **\$1.00**

● We really can't exaggerate about the beauty of these slips. You'll want one for mother, for yourself, and for other gifts!

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In Summer-Weight Mesh Reduced from \$3.59 **\$2.98**

● It's the favorite foundation with the more mature woman, well-boned for support, and with the patented back. Here it is in mesh, for summer, and reduced in the May sale!

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PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE ATLANTA

Mrs. Ward Heads Montezuma Juniors.

Mrs. Amos Ward was installed as president of Montezuma Junior Woman's Club at the last meeting of the club year and will attend the sessions of the state convention of Women's Clubs at Gainesville next week as the club's delegate. Other officers installed were Mrs. R. C. Collier Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Chester Smith, second vice president; Miss Mary White Duttera, recording secretary; Miss Helen Barron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James

McCorkle, treasurer; Miss Virginia Terry, reporter; Mrs. George Oakley, pianist.

P-T. A. INSTALLATION. CORDELE, Ga., May 4.—The Cordele Parent-Teacher Association this week installed the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Reuel Hamilton, president; B. L. Thornton, associate to the president; Mrs. J. W. Mann, high school chairman, with the Rev. Andrew Caraker, co-chairman; Mrs. R. D. Harris, chairman O'Neal Grammar school group, and Mrs. G. R. Tllis, chairman of Northern Heights group.



Asano Studio Photo.
Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, who was recently elected vice president general of the N. S. D. A. R., a distinctive and high honor which is of sincere interest in state and southern patriotic circles. Mrs. Hightower is well qualified for her high post for she has served the Georgia society as chairman of many important committees, and possesses executive ability. She has served as recording secretary, as first vice regent, and has recently completed her regime as Georgia state regent.

Georgia Society, D. A. R.

Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, Editor.

Savannah chapter celebrated its forty-eighth anniversary with a party recently. At this time good citizenship pins were awarded Miss Alberta Robertson, of the Pape school; Miss Winifred Perse, of St. Vincent's Academy, and Miss Dorothy Newton, of the Savannah High school.

They were presented by Mrs. John W. Daniel, state chairman of the D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage, who spoke on the pilgrimage as one of the most outstanding of the projects sponsored by the D. A. R. to promote good citizenship among the youth of the country. She said "The honor of being chosen by your classmates carries with it responsibility and obligation—you must always remember that these pins are given not as a reward, but as an incentive for leadership." Mrs. Daniel also presented to them the certificates of the awards of the national society.

Mrs. Walter Norton gave the sixth talk on the year's program, "The Two Rochambeaus," and gave a comprehensive account of

these two men whose contribution to the American cause was outstanding. A sidelight on the ancestry of Rochambeau was the fact that his mother was of the Begon family, one of whom brought from the Island of Martinique the flower which is known as the begonia. Educated for the church, Rochambeau was his father's heir and was advised to serve his country with the same zeal as in a religious career. Obedient to the bishop's precepts, Rochambeau served with distinction in the War of the Austrian Succession and the Minorcan campaign.

It is said that the defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown was due to the genius and strategy of Rochambeau. His service might be summed up in these words, "Thanks to you, America is free."

Guests were Mesdames Charles Sykes, of Miami, Fla.; Harry Berse, J. P. Newton, J. E. D. Bacon, of the Lachlan McIntosh chapter, and H. T. Gracen, of the Bonaventure chapter. The birthday cake was inscribed in blue lettering, 1892-1940, Savannah Chapter, D. A. R. Hostesses were Mesdames Daniel, Scott Edwards, W. M. Roberts and H. I. Tuthill.

The editor is glad to note the honor received by the Savannah chapter in the awarding at the state conference in Augusta of two cups, one to Mrs. W. B. McNeal for the greater number of subscriptions to the national magazine and the other to Mrs. Ralston Lattimore for her work as editor. Thronateeska chapter met recently. Miss Hazel Holt read the

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Glacier ★ Juneau, Alaska's capital ★ Skag-
way of the Gold Rush Days ★ Sitka ★ Mc-
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Neblett Photo.
Miss Bright Bickerstaff will wed Charles R. West, of Gainesville, on June 1 at Glenn Memorial church rites.



Skvirsky Photo.
Miss Martha Watkins, of Cedartown, will wed Lieutenant Norman C. Veale on June 15 in Cedartown.



Krupnick Photo.
Miss Cathryn O'Neill, of Indianapolis, Ind., will marry Homer S. Prater Jr. at a May ceremony.



C. Raycraft Elliott Photo.
Miss Margaret Frances Boatwright will become the bride of Marcus Leo Corney Jr., of Gainesville, Fla.



Miss Virginia Caroline Johnson, of Columbus, will become the bride of Dr. William E. Storey on June 5.



Skvirsky Photo.
Miss Helen Cabaniss, of Athens, will marry John H. T. McPherson Jr. at a June ceremony.



C. Raycraft Elliott Photo.
Miss Mary Anne Noland is betrothed to Robert P. Aldridge III, the date of the marriage to be announced later.



Elliott's Photo.
Miss Helen Ford, of Decatur, will become the bride of Buford M. Scogin at a June ceremony.



Miss Elizabeth McClary will wed Dr. Shelton C. Simmons Jr. Bascom Biggers Photo.



Wanlick Photo.
The engagement of Miss Betty Stewart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stewart, of Macon, to Alvin Wingfield Jr., of Atlanta, is announced today, the marriage to be solemnized in June.



Elliott's Photo.
Miss Janie Neel Henderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Henderson, of Ninety Six, S. C., is engaged to Thomas C. Hambrick, of Atlanta and Brookville, Mass., the marriage to take place June 7.



Elliott's Photo.
Miss Sara Stanley, of Griffin, will marry Paul De Ragon, of Reading, Pa.



Bascom Biggers Photo.
Miss Kate Dunwoody Jackson, of Bainbridge, is engaged to J. Dudley Stone, of Thomasville and Atlanta.



Bascom Biggers Photo.
Miss Frances Forbes will become the bride of Robert S. Buck on June 8.

Miss Sara Stanley And Mr. De Ragon Will Wed June 1

GRiffin, Ga., May 4.—Mrs. Sara A. Stanley of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sara Frances Stanley, to Paul Omere De Ragon, of Reading, Pa., the marriage to be a brilliant event of June 1 in the first Baptist church here.

The bride-elect is the only child of Mrs. Stanley and Clarence Hillman Stanley. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stanley, Miss Stanley was educated in the Griffin schools where she was an outstanding student. She is a member of the Baptist church choir and vice president of the Jayceeettes, young women's organization here.

Mr. De Ragon is the son of William James De Ragon, of Albany, N. Y., and the late Mrs. De Ragon. His mother is the former Miss Virginia Nolin, of Albany, N. Y. Mr. De Ragon's only brother is Lieutenant William Nolin De Ragon, United States navy, stationed at Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. De Ragon on his paternal side is a descendant of French-Canadians, his father having been born and reared in Quebec.

The groom-elect was educated in the public schools of Albany, N. Y., later graduating from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Architecture. While at Rensselaer Mr. De Ragon placed second in a national bridge design competition, which was open to all architectural and engineering schools in the country. Mr. De Ragon was affiliated with the Grosvenor Atterbury in New York as practicing architect and at present is associated with the Metropolitan Edison Company of Reading where the couple will reside.

McClary-Simmons Betrothal Is Told

Attracting state-wide interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth McClary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClary, to Dr. Shelton Coleman Simmons Jr.

Miss McClary is the former Miss Mary Hargett, daughter of the late Elynn Hargett and Mrs. Sallie Huling Hargett, of Atlanta. Mr. McClary is the son of the late Samuel George McClary and Mrs. Clementine Chandler McClary, of South Carolina and Atlanta. Miss Carolyn McClary and Miss Helen McClary are her sisters.

The bride-elect was educated in the public schools, later attending Cox College. She is a member of the Tau Phi sorority and is affiliated in business with Retail Credit Company.

Dr. Simmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Coleman Simmons. Mrs. Simmons is the former Miss Mary Lucinda Wallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Washington Wallis, of Lanett, Ala. His paternal grandparents are the late Rev. Oliver Cromwell Simmons and Mrs. Carrie Moore Simmons. Miss Mary Frances Simmons is his only sister. His brothers are Walton, Wallis and Ed Simmons, of East Point. Dr. Simmons received his education in the public schools, Emory at Oxford and Emory University School of Medicine. He is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity. He has served as interne at Grady hospital for past two years.

W. M. U. Board Meets at Hospital

The Georgia Baptist hospital was luncheon host to the members of the executive board of W. M. U. of Atlanta recently. W. D. Barker, superintendent; Mrs. Barker and Miss Lucy Harris, superintendent of nurses, welcomed the guests. Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent, presided.

The financial report as given by Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, first assistant superintendent, showed total gifts for the quarter amounting to \$15,096.75, an increase of \$1,500. Total W. M. U. organizations are 70, with a membership of 8,065. Of that number, 306 are new members.

In the Young People's work, 508 new members were reported and financial gifts were more than doubled. Stewardship department reported 2,697 tithers. Mrs. V. M. Womack, director of business and professional woman's circles, reported 43 circles. The semi-annual banquet will be held with the Central Baptist church May 7. Mrs. Forrest Wall, mission study chairman, announced the institute to be held with the West End Baptist church May 8 and 9. For the Maude R. McClure Memorial fund, \$1,486 has been received to date.

Miss Bright Bickerstaff Will Wed Mr. West June 1

Of important social interest, due to the prominence of the two families, is the announcement made today by Mrs. Charles Augustus Bickerstaff of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Bright Bickerstaff, to Charles Robert West, of Gainesville, formerly of Atlanta and Moultrie.

The marriage of Miss Bickerstaff and Mr. West will be one of the important events of early summer and takes place on June 1 at the Glenn Memorial church at Emory University. Preceding their marriage the couple will be honored at a round of social affairs.

The bride-elect is a representative of distinguished families whose names have been long identified with social, cultural and business circles in the south. She is the only daughter of Mrs. Charles Augustus Bickerstaff and the late Mr. Bickerstaff. The latter, a native Alabamian, spent most of his life in Atlanta, where he was a prominent figure in the local and national insurance world. Her mother is the former Miss Mabel Hurt, daughter of Mrs. Joel Hurt and the late Mr. Hurt, of Atlanta. Mr. Hurt was one of the pioneer builders of Atlanta after moving here from Russell county, Alabama, in the early seventies, having spent the remainder of his life developing and beautifying this city. The bride-elect is a namesake of Mrs. Hurt, who is the former Miss Annie Bright Woodruff, of Columbus, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woodruff, pioneer and prominent citizens of Columbus.

Miss Bickerstaff is a grand-niece of Ernest Woodruff, of Atlanta, and the late Henry L. Woodruff, of Columbus.

On her paternal side, Miss Bickerstaff is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton Bickerstaff, of Russell county, Alabama. Miss Bickerstaff having been the former Miss Maude Es-

teille DuPree, of Columbus, Ga., and Lee county, Alabama. The latter was a grand-niece of Ignatius A. Few, one of the founders and the first president of Emory University.

Miss Bickerstaff's brothers are Charles Augustus Bickerstaff Jr., of Raleigh and Charlotte, formerly of Atlanta; Joel Hurt Bickerstaff and John Marshall Bickerstaff, of Atlanta. She graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school, later attending Sweetbriar College in Virginia and Emory University, having received her degree in fine arts from the latter. She is a member of the Atlanta Junior League, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild and the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls.

The bride-elect is one of the most admired members of society and has been a popular member of the younger set. She is tall, slender and graceful, and her beauty is of the dainty blond type.

Mr. West, the groom-elect, is a descendant of families prominent in south Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lane West, of Moultrie, his mother being the former Miss Jennie Margaret Blackwell, of Cordele and Savannah. His only living grandparent is Mrs. Russell Capers West, of Moultrie, the former Miss Annie Lane, of Cuthbert. Her late husband was a pioneer citizen of Moultrie. On his maternal side, the groom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Louie Blackwell, of Cordele and Savannah. Miss Blackwell having been Miss Tallulah Herms, of Augusta. He is the brother of Clarence Lane West Jr., of Macon; James Franklin West and the late Thomas Russell West, of Moultrie. Mr. West has resided in and out of Atlanta for several years, where he is associated with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. He is now located in Gainesville, where he and his bride will reside after June 15.

Macon Belle Plans To Wed Alvin Wingfield Jr.

MACON, May 4.—Sincere interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Betty Floride Stewart to Alvin Wingfield Jr., of Atlanta, which is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cantey Stewart.

Miss Stewart was graduated from Miller High school and from Wesleyan College. She has been a teacher for the past two years in the Bibb county school system. She is a sister of Harry Stewart Jr., of Atlanta, and of Crowell Stewart and Gladys and Millie Stewart, of Macon. She is a beautiful brunet with a charming personality.

Mr. Wingfield is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wingfield, of Atlanta, formerly of Charlotte, N. C. He attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity. He also attended Georgia Evening School in Atlanta.

Mr. Wingfield is now connected with A. B. Dick Mimeograph Company, Atlanta. The marriage of Miss Stewart and Mr. Wingfield will be an interesting event of June.

Diocesan Assembly.

The Diocesan Assembly of the Daughters of the King will meet Tuesday morning, May 14, at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Duncan Hobart will celebrate holy communion for the order.

Mrs. J. F. Heard, diocesan president of the woman's auxiliary, will speak. Following the business meeting, luncheon will be served.

Attending will be Daughters of the King from Marietta, College Park, Decatur and Atlanta. On May 12 the Daughters of the King will meet at All Saints' church at 5 o'clock.

Missions Board.

The Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Dr. Luther B. Bridges, pastor of Haygood Memorial Methodist church, will give the devotional. Plans for the summer activities at Wesley community house will be made. Miss Mary Lou Bond, head resident of the Wesley house, will report on the activities at the home during April. Miss Louise Weeks, girls' club worker, and Miss Rosamond Johnson, nursery school teacher, will report on the church work done in their departments.



Mrs. Harold J. Nicholson, who before her recent marriage was Miss Catherine Carolina Straub, only daughter of Mrs. Catherine R. Straub. The couple will reside at 381 Atlanta avenue. Miss Sara Kirkland was her cousin's maid of honor, and C. L. Wiley Jr. was best man. Mr. Nicholson is the son of Mrs. C. L. Nicholson and the late Mr. Nicholson.

Miss Watkins, of Cedartown, To Wed Lt. Norman C. Veale

CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 4.—Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith Jr., of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Lois Watkins, to Lieutenant Norman C. Veale, the marriage to be a brilliant event of June 15 at the First Methodist church here.

The attractive bride-to-be graduated from Cedartown High school and is a junior at Agnes Scott College in Decatur.

Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Lois Mundy, of Cedartown, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Mundy. She is a graduate of Ward-Belmont College, and is connected in musical circles. Miss Watkins' only brother is Homer Watkins Jr., a student at G. M. A. College Park. Her father is Judge Homer Watkins Sr., of Rockmart, judge of the city court of Polk county, a brother of Judge Edgar Watkins Sr., of Atlanta. Judge Homer Watkins is a retired colonel in the army, serving prominently overseas during the World War, receiving D. S. C. and Croix de Guerre, and also citation by General Pershing.

Lieutenant Veale is the son of J. D. Veale and the late Mrs. J. D. Veale, of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Topeka, Kas. The groom-elect attended San Diego schools, University of California and Duke University, and is a member of

the A. K. K. medical fraternity, receiving B. A. M. A. M. D. degrees, and has the distinction of being a National Diplomat. He is now stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., where the couple will reside.

BLUE MOLD ATTACKS.
RALEIGH, N. C., May 4.—(AP)—Increasingly severe attacks of blue mold have brought fresh delays in the transplanting to eastern North Carolina tobacco farmers, already well behind schedule because of cold weather.

Miss O'Neill, Indianapolis, To Wed Homer Prater Jr.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—Of interest here and in Georgia is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. P. Francis O'Neill of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catheryn Frances O'Neill, to Homer Shelton Prater Jr., of Atlanta, their marriage to be a social event of May 28.

Miss O'Neill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, and is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Francis O'Neill and the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brennan, of Indianapolis. She attended St. Agnes Academy and Butler University.

Mr. Prater is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Prater Sr., and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Preston Prater, of Gainesville, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herkert, of St. Louis, Missouri.

He is a brother of Mrs. Frank Terrell Jr. and Mrs. Kenton Higgins.

Mr. Prater attended Marist College, University of Georgia, and was graduated from Missouri University. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Capital City Club, the groom-elect is one of the most popular young men in Atlanta and his wife will be a charming addition to society.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sends Wire To Church Women's Council

Three hundred women attended the annual May luncheon sponsored by the Atlanta Council of Church Women Thursday. At the same time thousands of other church councils over the nation were observing the May luncheon with progress based on the theme "Together We Serve."

Mrs. E. G. Mackay, president of the Atlanta council, presided over the meeting, and brought greetings. Responses from the Jewish women and the Protestant women were brought by Mrs. David Marx and Mrs. Colquitt Carter, respectively. Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, president of the State Council of Church Women, brought greetings from the state organization.

Mrs. Mackay read a wire to the council sent by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, congratulating the churchwomen on this united effort to better world conditions.

The decorations and the program were centered around the motto, "Be thou the rainbow to the storm of life," and the tables programs, and placecards were attractively planned to carry out the rainbow idea. Taking part in the program were Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Mrs. Walter Herbert, Mrs. J. F. Heard, Miss Janie McCaughey, and Miss Virginia Wood. The theme of the program was "What Do Ye More Than Others?" and each of the speakers developed a phase.

Children Attend Diocesan Service.

Children from the northern half of the state of Georgia will attend the annual diocesan service which will be held today at 3:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip. Each church school will bring its junior choir, crucifer, teacher, officer and as many of its pupils as is possible and form in the procession which will march into the cathedral.

The Rev. J. D. C. Wilson, of St. Mark's, LaGrange, will speak. The bishop's banner will be presented by Bishop H. J. Mikell to the church school having the largest per capita Lenten offering.

Attending the service will be children from Athens, Atlanta, Carrollton, Cartersville, Cedartown, Clarksville, College Park, Columbus, Dalton, Decatur, Elberton, Fort Valley, Gainesville, Greensboro, Griffin, LaGrange, Macon, Marietta, Milledgeville, Mount Airy, Rome, Tallulah Falls, Thomaston, Toccoa and Washington.

Mrs. Hefner Named B. W. M. U. Leader.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 4.—Mrs. Herbert Hefner, of Gainesville, was named superintendent of the W. M. U. of the Chattahoochee Baptist Association, at the annual meeting recently held at New Holland.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Dean Parks, assistant superintendent; Mrs. J. G. Jarrard, young people's leader; Mrs. J. G. Heard, secretary; and Mrs. T. O. Culpeper, treasurer.

Chairmen named included Mrs. V. B. Waldrup, personal service;

Miss Jackson And Mr. Stone To Wed in June

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., May 4.—Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Jackson, of this city, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Kate Dunwoody Jackson, to J. Dudley Stone, of Thomasville and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in early June.

Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Kate Hester Dunwoody, of Atlanta. She is the niece of Mrs. W. D. Hall, of Clifton road. Her maternal grandparents are the late Jefferson D. Dunwoody and Mrs. Cornelia Robson Dunwoody, of Roswell. Missa and Bulloch Halls being their ancestral homes. Her paternal grandparents are the late Oscar Jackson and Mrs. Estelle Bruton Jackson, early pioneers of south Georgia.

Miss Jackson received her education in the Bainbridge schools and is now connected with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta. Mr. Stone is the son of the late Burgess W. Stone and Mrs. Anne Denmark Arrington Stone, of Thomasville. His paternal grandparents are the late William Tyler Stone and Mrs. Mary Belle Simpson Stone, of North Carolina. His maternal grandparents are the late Thomas W. Stone and Mrs. Frances Reiser Denmark Arrington, of Quitman, early settlers of south Georgia. He is the brother of Burgess W. Stone and Mrs. William T. Raughter, of Thomasville; Mrs. Peter Hodgkinson, South Bend, Ind.; Miss Clifford Stone, Ripley, Tenn.; E. A. Stanley, of Savannah, and George W. H. Stanley, of Charlotte, N. C.

He attended Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is an officer of the Atlanta Optimist Club and a member of the Druid Hills Golf Club. He is assistant cashier of the Morris Bank of Georgia.

Mrs. A. C. McEver, press; Mrs. W. A. Roper, publication; Mrs. R. B. Jones, stewardship; Mrs. A. S. Hardy, Margaret fund; Mrs. Dean Parks, mission study; Mrs. A. J. Murphy, white cross; Mrs. Elmer Twitty, training school. District secretaries will include Mrs. Otto Judkins, of Flowery Branch; Mrs. H. G. Jarrard, of New Holland; and Mrs. C. F. Simpson, of Chocoma. Members-at-large are Mrs. L. D. Richardson and Mrs. Robert Norman.

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Muse's FASHIONS FOR FUN glorify your play hours! "Soft and Wide" makes a name for itself with a double-width trouser leg, canteen pockets and tailored two-pieces. Rose and White with Navy Gabardine trousers or Green and White with Black trousers.

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Always pretty... shadowy sheers with light touches. Particularly practical these rayon chiffons... ribbed to make them hold their trim lines, to make their flutters behave. Nice, too, the swish of rayon taffeta slip beneath. 12 to 20.

Left: One-piece charmer in navy with strawberry linen sailor collar 17.95

Right: Long-coat costume in black or navy lit with white pique 22.95



Mothers of all ages love the flattery in your gift of filmy Nalde & Horst hosiery. They like its sheer, trim fit and the fact that it wears so well. But best of all they love your beautiful, dutiful acknowledgment that mother knows the best! Dress or service weights in the new fashion shades.

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Sun and Play Shop... 4th floor

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4th floor... Also Henry Grady Shop

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Bacothon; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel, MA. 2173.

Georgia Federation Will Hold 45th Convention in Gainesville



MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, OF GREENVILLE.

Georgia Federation President Will Preside at Convention

Gainesville Federated Women's Clubs will be hosts to the 45th annual meeting of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, May 6 to 9 inclusive. Hostess clubs are Gainesville Study Club, Mrs. Claude Williams, president; the Arts Study Club, Mrs. W. L. Fuller, president; the Fine Arts Club, Mrs. Herbert Edmondson, president. Headquarters will be the Dixie Hunt hotel. All sessions will be held in the First Baptist church, the morning sessions to begin at 9 and the evening sessions at 8 o'clock.

Preconvention meetings include meetings of the finance committee at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The executive board will meet in the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock on Monday, and the committee on nominations will meet at the adjournment of the board meeting.

Monday evening at 6 o'clock there will be a "Presidents' Script Dinner" in the Dixie Hunt hotel. Gainesville clubs, patriotic societies, city of Gainesville, Chamber of Commerce will be welcome to the visitors. Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange, will respond to the welcome. Miss Vera Edwards, of Brenau College, will sing, and local officers and chairman will be introduced by Mrs. Herbert Edmondson.

Formal opening will be at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Claude Williams, president of the Gainesville Study Club; Mrs. Albert M. Hill, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, first vice president; Mrs. John W. Jenkins, second vice president, presiding.

An organ prelude played by Mrs. P. F. Brown will be followed by the procession directed by Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. George Pilgrim. Bugler Logan Nalley, Eagle Scout, will signal the music for the procession, and Mrs. J. H. Porch, of College Park, will lead the Allegiance to the Flag. The Rev. W. J. Jones will give the invocation, and Mrs. Jesse Meeks will present the president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

President's Address. Subject of the address of Mrs. Albert M. Hill, president, will be "Evolution of Angels and Amazons," and at the conclusion Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, will introduce the past presidents of Georgia Federation and distinguished guests. District presidents will be introduced by Mrs. E. M. Bailey and will present a "Golden Jubilee" episode of "Fifth Fruitful Years." Each district president will introduce her club presidents.

On Tuesday morning there will be a public welfare breakfast in the Dixie Hunt hotel, with Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, presiding. Ralph McGill, of The Atlanta Constitution, will speak on

"Public Welfare in a Democracy." Business session will open at 9 o'clock, with Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Mrs. John W. Jenkins presiding. Mrs. Leonard Booth, of Macon, will lead the club collect, and Mrs. S. Sloan, of Warm Springs, the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. John W. Jenkins, second vice president, will offer the program for acceptance, and Mrs. Lewis Waxelbaum will report as chairman of credentials. Other convention committees will report, and reports of officers and standing committees will be heard. Mrs. Marvin Medlock, chairman of legislation, will conduct a forum on "Proposed Legislation and How Women Can Help in Securing Desirable Legislation," in which four women lawyers will participate.

Buffet luncheon at noon will be followed by a motorcade to Tallulah Falls school, where high tea will be served. Tuesday evening's program will be a part of the observance of the "Golden Jubilee" of General Federation of Women's Clubs. Outstanding speaker will be Mrs. Frederick H. Clausen, of Horicon, Wis., chairman of citizenship in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. H. L. Shingler, of Ashburn, will lead assembly singing at each session, and Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, of Millen, will lead the "Allegiance to the Flag" and "The American Creed."

Mrs. Ralph Butler, General Federation director for Georgia, will present the women who represent Georgia in the General Federation. Mrs. A. B. Conger, Mrs. Roland B. Daniel and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, and introduce Mrs. Clausen, who will deliver an address on "Women in Citizenship Training." District presidents will present the district pioneer women who have been chosen, and Mrs. Jenkins will present the three state pioneers. Mrs. Harold Hannah, of Buford, will direct a tableau: "The Pioneer Women."

Two breakfasts will usher in Wednesday's program. Miss Katherine Lanier will preside at a Rural-Urban Co-operation breakfast in Dixie Hunt hotel, and there will be the district presidents' breakfast in the Wheeler hotel, at which the district hostess, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, will preside.

Business session will open at 9, and following the routine there will be a memorial service, led by Mrs. W. M. Stephens, of Fitzgerald, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville. Foundations and endowment will be the order of business, including Tallulah Falls School, Student Aid Foundation, Ella F. White Endowment and Mrs. Price Smith's report on scholarships. There will be a "civic luncheon" at noon, the Hon. Edgar B. Dunlap presiding.

The afternoon session will be highlighted by the election of officers for two years, and will fea-

Lexington Club Installs Officers

April meeting of Lexington Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Roberts, with Mrs. Earl Reynolds in chair. Mrs. Jesse Warwick led the collect and Mrs. Joel Cloud the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. C. R. Crawford, finance chairman, reported fine success in serving oyster supper for the Odd Fellows, barbecue for one day court week and refreshments for the basketball tournament, the amount being \$67. Mrs. Earl Reynolds and Mrs. Robert Findley were elected as delegates both for the district meeting at Thomson and state meeting in Gainesville.

Mrs. T. W. Crawford had charge of the program, the topic being "Family Relationships." She opened the subject by pointing out our duty and obligation in the home. Mrs. R. F. Brooks brought an interesting article along the same line and Mrs. Crawford closed the program with an excellent article on the "Art of Living."

Mrs. Joel Cloud Sr. installed the following officers for the next two years: Mrs. Robert Findley, president; Mrs. H. W. A. Mason, first vice president; Mrs. E. J. Maxwell, second vice president; Mrs. R. F. Brooks, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. T. Cunningham, treasurer; Mrs. P. M. Marchman, historian; Mrs. T. W. Crawford, parliamentarian; Mrs. B. H. Henderson, chaplain.

Mrs. G. A. Barron read a pleasing poem in presenting Mrs. Earl Reynolds a past president's pin.

Lithonia Club Re-elects Officers

Mrs. K. D. Howington was re-elected president of the Lithonia Woman's Club at the annual meeting. Having completed a year of achievement under her leadership, the club voted her another term as head of the organization.

Other officers include first vice president, Mrs. C. J. Tucker; second vice president, Mrs. Homer Sharp; third vice president, Mrs. Alton Roberts; secretary, Mrs. Harold Reele; treasurer, auditor, Mrs. J. B. Jackson. The nominating committee was Mesdames Charles L. Davidson, J. B. Jackson, E. E. West.

Annual reports showed that the club spent \$500 on various projects, including care of the cemetery, donations of \$10 each to student aid, Tallulah Falls, and the high school band and repairs and upkeep on the club building. Other activities included raising \$45 for the Red Cross and \$85 for the Community Chest.

The club maintained the free public library and supports active departments of fine arts, public welfare, education and a garden division. Money-raising projects under the direction of Mrs. P. Wright Howard, finance chairman, included a series of monthly luncheons for the Business Men's Club and the annual fall carnival.

Mrs. Howington and Mrs. Homer Sharp represented the club at the state meeting and Lithonia presented Mrs. Blackshear's playlet on "Student Aid."

Hostesses were Mesdames Tom Roberts, Theron Watson, N. A. Davidson, J. H. Malone, Rupert Wesley, Floyd Brannon, I. J. McElroy and Hamilton McDonald.

ture reports from "special committees," followed by a departmental forum on "Citizenship." Departments to follow will be the American home, education, fine arts, international relations, junior clubwomen, press and publicity and public welfare.

At 5 o'clock there will be an informal reception at Riverside and a full-dress parade of the Riverside Military Academy. Wednesday evening's program will be in Brenau College auditorium, the entertainment to be a joint concert by Brenau Choral Club, under the direction of Mme. Regina Vicarino, and the Brenau orchestra, under the direction of Enrico Leide. There will be the presentation of awards, the introduction of new officers, courtesy resolutions and a formal reception in the Brenau parlors. A short business session on Thursday morning will close the program and will be followed by a meeting of the executive board of the Tallulah trustees.

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UNDER THE Cherokee Rose BY ROSE MARIE

Dates for the club institute in Athens have been changed to June 11 and 12, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is so the Lucy Cobb Institute buildings may be used for the meetings and for eating and sleeping. It will be great fun for the women to be there as school girls, with frolics in the lovely old-fashioned parlor; between the sessions. There will be a dinner Monday evening honoring the leader, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, of Texas, to which all clubwomen who have arrived for the institute are invited.

General Federation Council in May. Mrs. Jack Williams, president of the Waycross Woman's Club, writes for more credential cards for the Gainesville convention, since she has turned over the cards her club received to the Junior Woman's Club, recently organized and eager to attend the meeting. This new club has 25 charter members and 10 additional, making a total of 35 in Group A. Mrs. Bryce Kennedy is the president.

Adel Woman's Club, Cook county, is another fine Group 1 club which has joined the federation fold. Officers are Mrs. Rob Jackson, president; Mrs. G. W. Bryan, first vice president; Mrs. H. L. Parrish, second vice president; Mrs. J. B. Echols, secretary; Miss Carabel Crosby, treasurer. Still another group to join recently is the Thalian Club, of Clarksville. This is an affiliate group of 20 members, with Miss Isabel Lumsden, president; Mrs. Robert

Canton Club Holds Recent Meeting.

"Religion in Democracy" was the subject for the April meeting of Canton club. Mrs. J. B. Parham was in charge of the program.

Mrs. A. P. Bobo read an article on "Youth Speaks on Religion in Democracy," and Mrs. J. E. Johnston led the prayer.

Mrs. Howell Brooke and Mrs. J. B. Parham were named as delegates to the Ninth District Woman's Club convention, to be held in Clayton on April 30. Delegates to the state convention, which will be held early in May in Gainesville, will be Mrs. J. H. Bagwell and Mrs. E. E. Price.

A nominating committee appointed includes Mrs. A. P. Bobo, chairman; Mrs. Griffin Roberts and Mrs. J. E. Johnston, who will report a slate of officers at the May meeting.

Reeves, secretary and treasurer. Girl Scouts of Marietta and the Junior Woman's Club of Calhoun are welcomed additions to the junior groups, and to the garden groups there are the Lily Garden Club, the Gardenia Garden Club and the Durand Garden Club. The number of new clubs and of additional members is most encouraging for the future of the federation.

Mrs. Leo Browning Speaks in Millen

In an address before members of Millen Women's Club, in the Community House, Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran, told of the achievements of Federated Women's Clubs during the 50 years of organized efforts and of the objectives of the golden jubilee of the general federation as they celebrate this gala occasion during 1940-41 club year.

Mrs. Browning was presented by Mrs. John Bates, program chairman, and she presented Miss Maud McMurry, a student at Middle Georgia College in Cochran, a former student of Tallulah Falls school, one of the greatest achievements of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss McMurry, who is majoring in library science, told of the magnificent work done by the students of Tallulah Falls schools.

A musical program was given by a group from the Cochran Woman's club. Mrs. Hal Smith is accompanist for the group of vocalists; Mesdames Whit Reeves, Jordan Fisher and Louis Thompson. The health committee in making its report presented a clever skit in which they told of the danger of delay in the treatment of cancer. The playlet was written by

Dr. Wynn Speaks At Dalton Club.

Lesche Club of Dalton met recently at Central Clubhouse, and Mrs. W. W. Stancil was chairman of the committee for literature which was in charge of this program. She introduced the speaker, Dr. William T. Wynn, head of the English department at the Georgia State Teachers' College for Women in Milledgeville, who spoke on "Southern Women in Literature."

Other members on this program committee were Mesdames Lee McWilliams, W. C. Kenner Jr., C. H. Fraker, T. S. Shope and Misses Elizabeth Denton and Morrell Keister.

During the business meeting Mrs. Keely Greer, president, presided and appointed a nominating committee to present the names of officers for the coming year. Members are Mesdames Sam Head, W. C. McGhee, W. C. Martin and Miss Ethel Sapp.

Mrs. Cleveland Thompson Sr., of Millen, and parts were played by Mesdames F. S. Bower Jr., Chapelle Chandler and Rudolph Parker.

Hostesses during the social hour were members of the library committee, with Mrs. R. Hendrix Brinson, chairman.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

BIRTHDAY VALUE SPECIAL

No. 1—Check zipper dress with sweetheart neck. Contrasting piping. Two pockets. Blue, wine or black with white. Sizes 14 to 46.

Expensively Detailed

Sale!

PERCALE PRINT COAT DRESSES

69¢

Our idea of a marvelous bargain! Dresses that turn home duties into real pleasure! Popular checkers, polka-dots, paisley and floral prints. Pockets on every single dress! Good, sturdy percales that will hold their colors down to the last bare thread. Now's the time to think of Summer needs. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 46.

15th Birthday SALE

No. 2—Paisley print coat dress. Big pocket and tie-back sash. Aqua, rose or grey predominating. Sizes 14 to 46.

No. 3—Floral printed boquerette with organza trim and large pocket. Blue or yellow predominating. Sizes 14 to 46.

No. 4—Zipper dress with funnel pockets. Confetti dot and stripes. Blue, rose or aqua predominating. 14 to 26.

No. 5—Button-front coat dress. Floral print with tie-back trim. Two heart pockets. Rose, blue or grey. Sizes 14 to 46.

No. 6—Wraparound boquerette of check print. Mail-bag pocket. Blue, green, red, lavender or black with white. 14 to 46.

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HIGH'S BASEMENT

Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercise. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period. Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency. It must be used by those who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Why not try to lose those ugly, uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way? Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.



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Mother's Day Is Ahead—There's still time to have a lovely photograph made at Bon Art. . . It'll be the nicest gift you can give Mother.

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175 PEACHTREE, N. E.

Mrs. R. C. Freyer Jr. Elected President of Fourth District

The recent meeting of the fourth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held in West Point was one of the most enthusiastic and best attended since its very first wonderful meeting in LaGrange 30 years ago.

At the famous old Felt's garden, the new club home, recently finished by West Point Woman's Club, was filled to its capacity.

Mrs. R. C. Freyer Jr., of Manchester, is the newly elected president, with Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange, vice president; Mrs. R. A. Sloan, of Warm Springs, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Wallace, of West Point, treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. M. Wallace, president of the district, who gave a report on the work of the district for the past year. A motion was carried to contribute \$25 out of the treasury for Tallulah.

The Mattie Belle Gholston cup for the largest gift for Tallulah by the district was on display.

Mrs. L. M. Bradford, of Manchester, chairman of the Student Aid Foundation, reported hopes of holding the two beautiful student aid trophies the coming year.

Club presidents gave reports of the past year's work, with Manchester carrying off the award for the most outstanding work.

Warm Springs reported their new club home completed and dedicated by Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States.

West Point reported their new home practically free of debt from artistic draperies to the last inch of their highly polished floors.

The LaGrange Club, of which Mrs. R. S. O'Neal is president, gave a fine report.

Mrs. R. M. Mobley, of Covington, was proud of the perpetual scholarship secured by her club for Tallulah and her \$1 a member club; also of the fine library, Covington club owns and supports.

The noon hour and the afternoon program was built around the "golden jubilee." Mrs. Albert M. Hill, state president, made her address, and a playette written by Mrs. C. J. Killeit on "Why Federate" as seen by Jane Cunningham Croley, was presented by Mrs. Killeit and Mrs. J. M. Wallace, wearing beautiful dresses of over 50 years of age.

Mrs. Killeit and Mrs. Croley asked for "echoes" from the first federation meeting, to which Mrs. Wallace read the original minutes of the second meeting held in the fourth district at West Point in 1911.

Mrs. Trox Bankston, who was president of the district at that time, was also present and gave a charming report of her term in office as the district's first president.

Mrs. Clifford L. Smith, of LaGrange, highly honored and dearly beloved member, was chosen Pioneer Club Woman and was presented the pioneer badge; after which Mrs. Hill, on behalf of the district, presented Mrs. Killeit, who has served as district president for the past three years, the beautiful C. F. W. C. service pin as a pioneer of today.

Mrs. W. G. Harry, of Warm Springs, dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Pioneer women chosen to represent the district were Mrs. J. M. Wester, of Elberton, oldest living member; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta, from standpoint of service and leadership; and Mrs. Mary Ann Rutherford Lipscomb, deceased member. Silver medals were presented to them by Mrs. M. L. Blanchard, of Crawford.

Comer Woman's Club won the silver plaque—for having the best 100 per cent report, Lavonia county second and Lexington third.

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Mrs. Ritchie was also elected to represent the district on the state nominating committee.

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The beautiful was sung, and Mrs. J. A. Hitchcock read the collect. A school state patrol was voted to be sponsored by the club, starting in September.

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Mrs. Barnett read the names of the chairmen of departments of the club and Mrs. J. A. Hitchcock presented the program on gardens: Improving the Lawns, Miss Kidd; Indoor Gardens, Miss Elizabeth Gledhill; piano solo, The Flower Song, Mrs. J. C. Hardman; Gardens Go Round, Miss Loe Johnson; The Tulip Tree, Mrs. Elmo Hardman; We Like to Grow Gardens the Year Round, Mrs. Wyatt Benton.

Claxton Club Holds Recent Meeting.

Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, president, presided at the April meeting of Claxton Woman's Club, held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Edwards, vice president and chairman of programs. A silver tea was in connection as a method of raising funds for the celebration.

Mrs. Girardeau appointed the following nominating committee to report at the May meeting: Mrs. Dan Johnson, Miss Willie Bradley and Mrs. Earl Rountree.

The club sponsors the cooking school which will be held some time during May at the Community House. Mrs. J. W. Daniel, chairman of the fine arts committee, will present the May program, and a motion carried that Mrs. Daniel be allowed to select the meeting place if she desired.

Social hour hostesses were Mesdames L. G. Hanes, W. J. Proctor, P. M. Anderson, Merrill Perkins and C. E. DeLoach.

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Wadley Woman's Club met recently in the school auditorium with Mrs. Loren Paul directing the program. Miss Dorothy Brown gave the devotional. Rev. T. M. Callaway led the prayer. Spencer Overstreet Jr., and Carolyn Futral gave readings.

J. R. Trippie, superintendent of Wadley Public school, spoke on "Education in Georgia." He cited the recent financial crisis; the economic slavery of teachers and suggested as a remedy representatives who will support the schools.

Miss Sadie Johnson, president, presided over the business session.

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A feature of the meeting was the presentation of Mrs. T. W. Crawford, one of the district's most beloved pioneer women.

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Mrs. Jule Benton, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following names for officers for the coming club year: President, Mrs. W. W. Barnett Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Hardman; second vice president, Mrs. Elmo Hardman; recording secretary, Mrs. M. R. Leard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wyatt Benton; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Barnett read the names of the chairmen of departments of the club and Mrs. J. A. Hitchcock presented the program on gardens: Improving the Lawns, Miss Kidd; Indoor Gardens, Miss Elizabeth Gledhill; piano solo, The Flower Song, Mrs. J. C. Hardman; Gardens Go Round, Miss Loe Johnson; The Tulip Tree, Mrs. Elmo Hardman; We Like to Grow Gardens the Year Round, Mrs. Wyatt Benton.

Claxton Club Holds Recent Meeting.

Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, president, presided at the April meeting of Claxton Woman's Club, held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Edwards, vice president and chairman of programs. A silver tea was in connection as a method of raising funds for the celebration.

Mrs. Girardeau appointed the following nominating committee to report at the May meeting: Mrs. Dan Johnson, Miss Willie Bradley and Mrs. Earl Rountree.

The club sponsors the cooking school which will be held some time during May at the Community House. Mrs. J. W. Daniel, chairman of the fine arts committee, will present the May program, and a motion carried that Mrs. Daniel be allowed to select the meeting place if she desired.

Social hour hostesses were Mesdames L. G. Hanes, W. J. Proctor, P. M. Anderson, Merrill Perkins and C. E. DeLoach.

Wadley Club Holds Recent Meeting.

Wadley Woman's Club met recently in the school auditorium with Mrs. Loren Paul directing the program. Miss Dorothy Brown gave the devotional. Rev. T. M. Callaway led the prayer. Spencer Overstreet Jr., and Carolyn Futral gave readings.

J. R. Trippie, superintendent of Wadley Public school, spoke on "Education in Georgia." He cited the recent financial crisis; the economic slavery of teachers and suggested as a remedy representatives who will support the schools.

Miss Sadie Johnson, president, presided over the business session.

Reminiscences of past glorious achievements and visions of future progress were the order of the day at the tenth district convention held in the high school auditorium at Thomson with Mrs. Lucie Rivers, president of the hostess club, and Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, district president, presiding.

The program, printed in gold and dedicated to pioneer club women and the golden jubilee carried out the pioneering theme.

Mrs. Albert Hill, state president, gave an inspirational message on "The Woman of Destiny." Mrs. H. B. Ritchie brought greetings from general federation and golden jubilee notes, and the district voted to send in a \$25 jubilee gift.

Mrs. Rush Burton, member of the Lavonia Woman's Club, spoke on "Children in a Democracy." Mrs. John Jenkins, of Athens, presented exciting plans for Gainesville convention.

Mrs. D. I. Barron, of Monroe, conducted the impressive memorial service, during which Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, sang "Sunrise."

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of Mrs. T. W. Crawford, one of the district's most beloved pioneer women.

Seventy-one years old, she served on the committee which drew up the constitution and by-laws of the Lexington Woman's Club. Since that time she has served efficiently every year on some committee in her own club and in the district. She has been a club president and at the same time has had a daughter, a daughter-in-law and a granddaughter serving as club presidents.

Mrs. Brown personally presented Mrs. Crawford with a corsage of gardenias.

Pioneer women chosen to represent the district were Mrs. J. M. Wester, of Elberton, oldest living member; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta, from standpoint of service and leadership; and Mrs. Mary Ann Rutherford Lipscomb, deceased member. Silver medals were presented to them by Mrs. M. L. Blanchard, of Crawford.

Comer Woman's Club won the silver plaque—for having the best 100 per cent report, Lavonia county second and Lexington third.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Ira Farmer, Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. A. P. Haley, Lavonia; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Hunter, Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Standard, Washington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. S. Sell, Athens; historian, Mrs. Allen Caldwell, Hartwell; chaplain, Mrs. Edward Clark, Augusta; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens.

Mrs. Ritchie was also elected to represent the district on the state nominating committee.

Thomson club, with Mrs. Ira Farmer in general charge of arrangements, served lunch in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Barnett Heads Colbert Club.

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New Yorkers To Be Given Many Parties

Listed among important visitors arriving in Atlanta today are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Straus, of New York City, who will be entertained at several social affairs during their stay here. Mr. and Mrs. Straus have made previous visits to Atlanta and will receive a cordial welcome from their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebersole will entertain Monday afternoon at a cocktail party as a complimentary gesture to Mr. and Mrs. Straus. These popular newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jagels, will share honors with the New York visitors at the party to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline will assist the hosts in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline will be hosts at a dinner party on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Straus, the social event to take place at the Peachtree Battle avenue residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jagels will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Straus before they depart from Atlanta the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Straus will be at the Biltmore hotel while in the city.

Miss Garrett And Mr. Ison To Wed June 12

Miss Susan Garrett and her fiancé, Robert Ison, have chosen June 12 as the date for their marriage, the ceremony to take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Mark Methodist church, Rev. Lester Rumble officiating, and music will be played by the organist, Mrs. Robert Harris.

Miss Garrett, who will be given in marriage by her father, Dr. Steve Garrett, has chosen her sister, Miss Ann Garrett, as her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Misses Laura Palmer, Cato Wheelchel, Claire Johnson, Alice Johnson, Betty Garges, Dorothy Giddings, Ione Mercer, Harriet Callaway, of LaGrange, and Catherine Tift.

The groom-elect will be attended by his brother, Dave Ison Jr., as his best man, and for his groomsmen he has selected Dan Yates, Roy Goree, Louis Perkinson, Cal Voorhis, Jim King, his cousin, Lewis Hawkins, Bill Housseal, of Birmingham; Jabbo Merrill, of Jacksonville, and Abe Taylor, of Montgomery.

Ushers will be Dr. Thad Morrison, Hubert Quillian, of LaGrange; Dr. David Smith, Dr. Grady Estes, Hugh Howell and Dr. Cyrus Strickler Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Garrett will entertain at a small reception at the Piedmont Driving Club following the wedding, the guests to be limited to the bridal party, members of the families and out-of-town guests.

The groom-elect's father and

Flower Show Quickens Garden Interest Society's Attention Turns To Mammoth Flower Show



Misses Mary Virginia McConnell and Margaret L'Engle investigate the pink marble well in the flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Harris.

Final arrangements for the mammoth Atlanta flower show, which will highlight both the social and the garden calendar and which will open for a two-day showing Wednesday, are announced today by committee chairmen in charge of arrangements.

The opening hour for the show has been set for 2 o'clock Wednesday and for 10 o'clock Thursday, remaining open both evenings until 10 o'clock. The judges will complete the judging by 1 o'clock, following which they will be entertained at a luncheon at the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Daniel E. Conklin is chairman of a committee in charge of the entrance gates and Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr. is floor chairman. Serving with Mrs. Richardson will be Mesdames John Candler, Joseph Brennan, F. M. Atkins, Ralph Williams, Harry Holland Jr., John Snelling and the group of class chairmen which includes Mesdames Paul Hurlish, Floyd McRae, Fort Adams, Fannie M. McCullough, Henry W. Grady

Jr., Montague Boyd, C. A. Moyer, James Campbell, George Pratt, Julian Thomas, Edgar Upton and Nelson Crist and Elbridge Freeborn.

Tickets for the show have been placed on sale and may be procured from the Atlanta Garden Center or the garden service. Tickets will also be on sale at the box office of the auditorium, Mrs. Sage Hardin, ticket chairman, announces.

Handsome programs will be presented to all attending the show. These have been arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Robert Sams and contain detailed descriptions of the various classes in the show.

The show will be the largest in Atlanta's history and will attract exhibitors from all parts of Georgia. Special emphasis is being placed on the horticultural aspects of the show and the high standards set by the New York Flower Show are being followed in an effort to present the full beauty of Georgia's floral resources.

Miss Whitfield and Mr. Brown Name May 25 Wedding Date

Miss Nathalie Whitfield and her fiancé, Keith S. Brown, have set May 25 as the date for their marriage, the wedding to take place at All Saints' Episcopal church, in the presence of friends and relatives of the couple.

The lovely blond bride-elect's great-great-grandfather, General Nathan B. Whitfield, built the well-known antebellum mansion, Gaineswood, near Demopolis, Ala. Her mother, the former Miss Winifred White, is from Surrey, England, and Paris, France.

Miss Whitfield was graduated from Girls' High school here and is a member of the Gamma Phi Delta sorority and the Atlanta Theater Guild.

Mr. Brown, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Brown, of Blackfoot, Idaho, attended the southern branch of the University of Idaho before enrolling at the Georgia School of Technology, where he is secretary of Beta Kappa fraternity. After his graduation he will be associated with Buckeye Cotton Oil Company.

Miss Whitfield will be given in marriage by S. B. Fortinberry. She has chosen Miss Sue Lynn as her maid of honor and her bridesmaids will be Misses Roberta Miner, Cornelia Coker, Martha Ballew, Jean McLeod and Mrs. M. R. Ansley Jr. Master Albert Fortinberry will act as ring bearer.

Mr. Brown's best man will be Horace Bronson. Groomsmen will

include Delbert V. Fletcher, Raymond Griffin, Robert O. Boote, W. Edwin Marshall Jr. and Marvin Ansley Jr. Ushers will be Allen Patten and Howard Porter.

A reception will follow the wedding and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fortinberry on Oxford road, who will receive with the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nathan W. Whitfield.

The couple will leave for a wedding trip to Dunaway Gardens, near Newnan, leaving in early June for a visit to the groom's home in Idaho and a tour of the west, including Yellowstone Park.

Among parties planned for the bride-elect is Miss Sue Lynn's shower for the bride-elect scheduled for May 11.

A garden party honoring the couple will be given by Mrs. A. P. Wood on May 18 at her home on Waverly way.

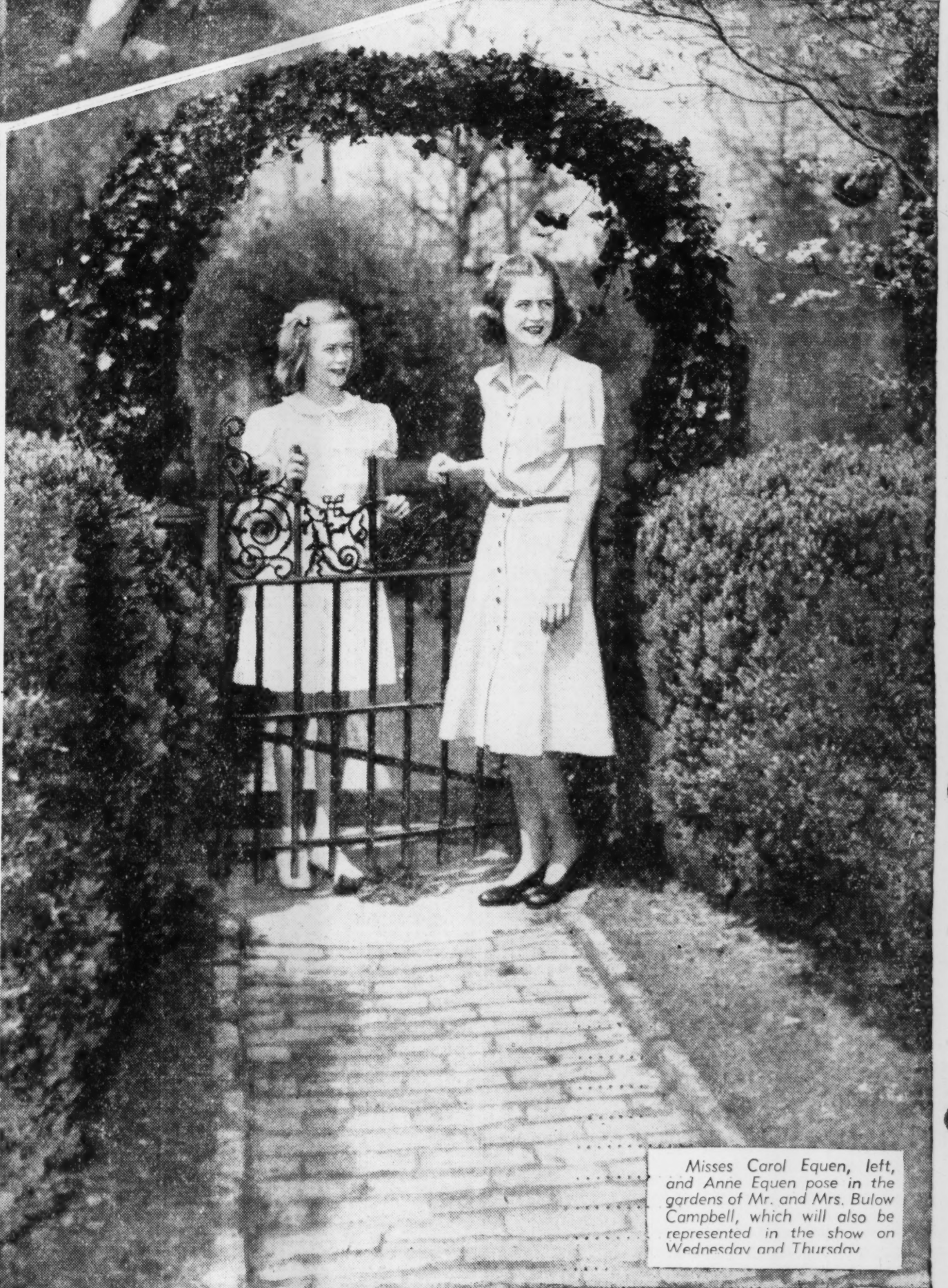
Women Voters.

"Smoke" will be the topic for discussion of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at their Wednesday morning meeting. Roland Hall and John Carlton will be the speakers on the program which will begin at 10:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at 408 Forsyth building.

Mrs. Calvin Sandison, chairman of the league board, announces a meeting of the board for 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday.



Mrs. William Owens surveys the flowers blooming in the rock gardens surrounding the Henry Heinz home, many of which will be displayed in the brilliant Atlanta Flower Show



Misses Carol Eguen, left, and Anne Eguen pose in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Bulow Campbell, which will also be represented in the show on Wednesday and Thursday

Constitution P.-T. A Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Mrs. Pettengill Will Preside
At National P.-T. Congress

CHICAGO, Ill., May 4. — Mrs. Joseph K. Pettengill, of Detroit, will preside at the 43rd annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Omaha, Neb., May 6-9, which will assemble 1,800 delegates from every state and Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The program of the convention is "And the Pursuit of Happiness."

Reviewing the history and accomplishments of the P.-T. A. at national headquarters in Chicago, Mrs. Pettengill stressed the importance of the convention as "actually reflecting the trends and interests in American life which vitally interest many millions more than our own membership." It is at the national convention, Mrs. Pettengill explained, that the emphasis and general direction of the P.-T. A. work throughout the nation are determined. Findings of the convention are published, and used as the broad basis for the activities and programs of local associations during the year.

Atlanta Council.

Mrs. W. C. Arnold was installed president of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Thursday by Miss Kathleen Mitchell. Other officers installed were Mrs. P. Attaway Cox, first vice president; Mrs. J. R. Richardson, second vice president; Mrs. R. C. Middour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Booth, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Ray, secretary. Members of the executive board, elected from the city at large, and presented to council, were Mesdames I. Kuniavsky, A. L. Bowen, Max Kessler and William L. McCalley Jr.

Mrs. Bennett Hutchison, membership chairman, presented the Myron E. Freeman cup to the Mary Lin school for having the largest percentage increase in membership.

The Hoke Smith school, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, president, received the Claude S. Bennett safety cup presented by Mrs. Max Kessler, safety chairman of council. The cup was awarded the school having the least number of accidents during the year.

Mrs. Fred Bridges, character education chairman, spoke. Miss Fannie Hinton, librarian at the Carnegie library, spoke on "The Library and Its Relation to Public Education." Miss Avalene Morris and Mrs. L. S. Magbee reported on the state convention.

Officers reporting on last year's work were Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Middour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Booth, treasurer; Mrs. S. H. Griffin, historian, and Miss Ira Jarrell, auditor. Mrs. R. A. Long's report was read by Mrs. Cox.

Directors and chairmen giving reports were Mrs. W. C. Arnold, director of organization; chairmen, Mesdames J. S. Clark, W. C. Kendrick and J. M. Foster; Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, director of extension; chairmen, Mesdames Gordon Blankenship, Ben Hutchison, W. E. McKamy, G. R. Tanner; director of public welfare, Mrs. A. A. Williams; chairmen, Mesdames J. Y. Wilson, Fred Seising, Max Kessler and C. T. Stewart; department of education, Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, director; chairmen, Mesdames J. R. Richardson, H. W. Ridley, J. Y. Wilson, J. J. Cerniglia and Miss Edna Heidt; department of home service, Mrs. I. Kuniavsky, director; chairmen, Mesdames Fred Bridges, R. W. Algiers and R. P. Seitzinger.

Section chairmen reporting were Mrs. W. R. Hudson, preschool; Mrs. John A. White, elementary; Mrs. L. S. Magbee, junior high; Mrs. C. T. Joiner, senior high.

Guests from the administration and the schools attending council were Miss Sarah Tucker, Capitol View; J. P. Barron, Maddox; H. O. Smith, Boy's High; Miss Hattie Rainwater, J. L. Couch; Miss Avalene Morris, E. L. Connally; Miss Lucile Nold, George W. Adair; Miss Ruby McCorkle, Calhoun and Williams, and T. W. Clift.

Spring Street P.-T. A.

Mrs. Dean Garner was elected president of the Spring Street P.-T. A. at the recent meeting. Other officers named were Mrs. Leroy Bates, vice president; Mrs. Joe Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. M. C. Kollock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Taylor Burgess, treasurer. The Pioneer Women of Atlanta were guests at tea following a program of tableaux depicting the history of Atlanta. Taking part were George Carwile, Shirley Vickers, Jacquelyn Bates, Ann Kollock, Billie Bryant, Jimmie Wise, Carter Bullard, O. V. Iefner, Bobby High, Mary Lon Craig, Nancy Giblin, Marilyn Cox, Marilyn Cox, Edwin Folk, William Hoyt, Jan Rivers, Gary Still, Lynn Hollman, Herring Gibson, Lillian Powell, Jean Lowman, and Jimmy Shiver.

The story of Atlanta was read by Mrs. Aida Tedder de Bray. Mrs. Frances Howell Jackson, who attended the first P.-T. A. meeting ever held in Atlanta, was also present. Mrs. D. G. Clifton's room won the attendance prize.

Mary Lin P.-T. A.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium with Mrs. Bennett Hutchison presiding. Mrs. F. T. Hogue, incoming president, and Miss Mary Lin gave reports of their trips to the convention at Brunswick. Mary Lin school was awarded a superior certificate with the state seal at the convention, and was also awarded the membership loving cup for having the largest increase in membership during the year.

Mrs. T. D. Paschal gave the inspirational. A musical program was rendered by the mothers' chorus, consisting of Mesdames Lee Smith, J. A. Cox, L. I. Lemasters, B. Hutchison, C. A. Webster, all of Mary Lin school; Mrs. J. H. Barton, of Epworth church; Mrs. L. N. Hobby, Tech High school, and Mrs. A. D. Huddleston, of I. N. Ragsdale school.

J. Lee Harne gave a talk on "Does Play Have a Part in This

Parker accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Roan. Mrs. Dent's room won attendance prize.

Evan P. Howell P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. W. McBee was installed president of the Evan P. Howell P.-T. A. Other officers installed were Mrs. W. O. Graef, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Coffey, second vice president; Mrs. George Robertson, secretary; Mrs. F. L. Tanager, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ed Springer, treasurer. Mrs. Dan Plaster was in charge of the installation.

Evan P. Howell Glee Club.

Under the direction of Miss Lash Fowler, gave a musical program. Mrs. Frank Gorman, retiring president, and Mrs. J. W. McBee spoke on their trip to the state P.-T. A. convention in Brunswick.

A daddies' party will be given in May announced Mrs. Johnson Loudemilk, program chairman. Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. A. S. Howell's third grade and Miss Martha Galloway's seventh grade.

O'Keefe P.-T. A.

Motion pictures of the school and students, taken by S. M. Hastings, principal of O'Keefe Junior High, will be shown at the O'Keefe P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday at the school at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. C. C. Muse will install officers as follows: Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, president; Mrs. Herbert Z. Hopkins, first vice president; Frank Wilson, second vice president; Mrs. C. M. Corpering, secretary; Mrs. G. Rainey Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. W. Clift, treasurer.

Milton High P.-T. A.

Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, spoke on the coming bond election at the Milton High P.-T. A. meeting. The president, Mrs. C. E. Maddox, presided. Mrs. Hill Freeman, community nurse of the new health center in Alpharetta, told of the plans for clinics that are to be held. Immunization clinics will be held each Saturday morning. Prenatal and well-baby clinics will be held every two weeks.

Miss Lois Stillman, home economics teacher, is conducting a series of lessons on "Health in the Home." The fourth grade won the attendance prize.

James L. Key P.-T. A.

James L. Key School P.-T. A. met recently. Plans for organizing a Girls' Scout Troop were discussed. Mrs. R. J. Allen gave the report on the P.-T. A. convention held in Brunswick. Mrs. H. L. Alexrod gave the fifth district report. A play, "A Visit to Doll Land," was presented by children of kindergarten, first, second and third grades. Talks on safety were given by the Girls and Boys' patrol of the school. A safety

play by the girls and boys of the fifth grade was presented.

Perkerson P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. president of Perkerson school presented the State Humane Loving Cup to the president of the Kindness Club, Gwendolyn Carter. Mrs. J. L. Hunt and Miss Carrie Bell Williams directed the children.

Marion Smith P.-T. A.

Marion Smith School P.-T. A. will sponsor the movie, "Oliver Twist," Friday at 7:30 o'clock. Two comedies also will be shown. Prizes will be awarded. A slight fee for admission will be charged.

P.-T. A. MEETINGS

Fulton County Council P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at Davison's at 2:30 o'clock. Installation of officers will take place.

Fulton County Presidents' Club meets at Davison's Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Highland P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock in the school library.

Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Glennwood P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Installation of officers will take place, with Mrs. J. B. Richards officiating.

Joe E. Brown Junior High P.-T. A. meets Monday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. V. S. Daniels, president, will install officers.

Winona Park P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The subject will be "Democracy Illustrated by the Children." Playground activities for the summer will be discussed.

Bass P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock. Installation of officers by Mrs. R. E. Wise, past president of Bass. The parents' clubs will meet as usual.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Open house and Parents' Night will be held. Superintendent Jere A. Wells will discuss the county school bond election.

Perkerson P.-T. A. meets Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Elmer Slider will install officers for the coming year.

Cascade Heights preschool P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock. Dr. Floyd Payne will speak on "Diseases of the Preschool Child." Mrs. J. Attaway Cox will install the new officers.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. New officers will be installed.

**Miss Garrett
And Mr. Ison
To Wed June 12**

Continued From Page 14.

mother will entertain at the rehearsal party on June 11, at their home on Ponce De Leon avenue. There will be a spaghetti supper on May 8 for the couple at which Roane Beard, Jabbo Merrill and Louis Perkerson will entertain at the Beard home on St. Augustine place.

Hats for the
loveliest Lady of all



\$10

MOTHER... becoming, flattering and utterly lovely. Just two of a collection of beautiful hats for her. For the "Frankly Forty" or the gay young mother. In net and felt... in a variety of shapes and types. Sketched just two divine ones, created for Mother... because she adores a new hat; because she's a woman, gracious and lovely.

RICH'S

Hat Shop, Third Floor

To Mother with love

She's the best sport in all the world... our mother. The Lady who made her last year's dress "do" when we needed something. It is to her we now pay homage, with gifts to tell what we can't express. Maybe she's a story-book mother, fragile and grey-haired. Maybe she's a streamlined modern... but *always* she's your best girl... the girl you'll gladden with a gift from Rich's.

CHIFFON
Slenderizing black chiffon, touched with dainty lace. Pleated skirt and tucked sleeves. Sizes 164-244. 10.98

NELLY DON
Sheer hemberg, as rosy pink as her cheeks. White or navy, too! Printed in tiny white daisies. Sizes 14-44. 6.50

NELLY DON
Dainty Nelly Don in black or navy swiss. Crisply trimmed in organza and lace. Washable as a hanky. 14-44. 6.50

BARBIZON
Barbizon "Modestie" Slip. Built-up shoulder, braid trimmed. Fitted bust line and straight skirt. Petal pink, white, navy and black. 34-44. 2.50

BARBIZON
Streamlined slip. Pure dye silk crepe. Fitted bustline, straight skirt. Petal pink, white, navy, black. Regular length 34-44, Short, 314-394. 2.50

QUEENSLEY GOWN
Surplus neckline, pure dye pure silk crepe. Silk satin trim, full cut. Petal pink and sky blue. 34-44. 4.00

RICH'S

Fashion Third Floor

Confirmation Classes.
Canon Charles F. Schilling will begin a series of confirmation classes Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip. In these classes the canon will discuss church history, its liturgy, government, customs and manners. Those who are interested in the church and wish to have questions answered, whether considering confirmation or not, are invited to attend the classes.

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Georgia Council of Church Women

Mrs. W. Schley Howard Jr., Decatur, Editor.

Dates for District Meetings Are Announced by Auxiliary

"College Work" will be the subject of the three district meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta.

The Athens-Gainesville district meets Wednesday at 11 o'clock in Emmanuel church, Athens. The speaker will be Rev. Alden D. Kelley, whose headquarters are in New York and whose parish includes every college and university campus throughout the country.

On Friday the Macon-Columbus-Milledgeville district will meet at Christ church, Macon.

when the Rev. Mr. Kelley will again speak.

The Atlanta-Marietta district meets May 15 at 10 o'clock at Holy Trinity, Decatur. The principal speaker will be Charles Edward Thomas, executive director of the Church Society for College Work.

The diocesan officers will attend each of the three meetings and make their reports: Mesdames J. F. Heard, Atlanta, president; Howard G. Coryell, Marietta, first vice president; Roy C. Smisson, Fort Valley, second vice president; Charles A. Coleman, Toccoa, third vice president; L. A. Bailey, Atlanta, secretary; Mildred Rhodes, Athens, supply secretary; John F. Gilmore, Atlanta, educational secretary; Howard Bailey, Atlanta, Christian social relations chairman; Lloyd F. McEachern, Macon,



H. & W. Photo.
MRS. JOEL L. COPELAND



Bon-Art Photo.
MRS. ROBERT FELDSEER

Mrs. Copeland is the former Miss Alma Elizabeth Robinson, the daughter of E. W. Robinson, her marriage having been a recent social event. Mrs. Feldser was before her marriage on April 14 in Glennville, Miss Cydel Cohen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer H. Cohen, of Claxton. The couple is residing on Ponce de Leon avenue.

united thank offering custodian, and James W. Lea, missions and church extension and forward movement secretary.

Businesswomen Will Hold Rally.

Mrs. Scott Patterson will speak at the spring rally of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Circles of the Baptist Churches of Atlanta, which will be held on Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the Central Baptist church.

A musical program will be presented by Miss Helen Schaid and dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Members may phone reservations to Mrs. V. M. Womack, Decatur 5077, not later than Monday at 10 o'clock.

Briefly Told

Attending the general conference of the Methodist church meeting in Atlantic City is a group of outstanding women from the North Georgia Conference W. M. S., including Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth; Mrs. M. E. Tilley, Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, of Atlanta No. 5, Bert Winter, Canton, Ga., and Miss Daisy Davies, Atlanta.

Oakhurst Baptist Circle No. 5, Mrs. Walter Peters, chairman, and Circle 2 of Business and Professional Women, Mrs. J. F. Redding, chairman, will entertain at a banquet Friday evening at 7 o'clock, honoring members of Girls' Auxiliary and their mothers.

Mrs. Ralph B. Smith will speak. Miss Marianna Miller, assisted by Miss Margaret Wise, will give a chuk talk.

West End Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the church. The devotional will be given by Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey, and the program on "Youth Steadfast for Christ" by Circle No. 5, Mrs. F. A. Wall, chairman. Ladies are requested to bring covered dishes, and luncheon will be served. All circle meetings will be held immediately after lunch.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will begin on Tuesday its annual Cordelia Brown Bible study. The group will meet each Tuesday in the month, May 7, May 14, May 21 and May 28, from 10:30 to 11:30 in the church parlor. Mrs. W. C. Carlton will teach the Book of Philipians. The Bible study is held each year in memory of Miss Cordelia Brown, who was for a number of years church missionary of the First Baptist church.

A mission study class will be conducted by the members of the Collins Memorial Methodist W. M. S. at an all-day meeting Tuesday at the church. The study will include the books, "Homeland Harvest" by Arthur H. Limouze, and "Right Here at Home." The class will be led by Mrs. C. B. Whitaker, with all members of the auxiliary taking part. The monthly meeting of the auxiliary will follow the study session.

On Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, the members of all circles of the W. M. S., Mrs. Boling Jones Jr., president, will meet in their classrooms. At 11:30 o'clock the business meeting of the W. M. S. will be held in the chapel, with Circle No. 3, Mrs. E. Scott Sandy, chairman, and Mrs. E. Clem Powers, co-chairman, in charge of the program. Mrs. Dean Paden will give the devotional. Rev. Bill Allison will speak on "The Debtless Denomination." Mrs. Ryland Knight will give a talk on "Further Echoes From the Savannah Convention and the Training School." Luncheon will be served at the close of the meeting. The nursery school will be open for the younger children of mothers who wish to attend the meeting.

Grace Methodist W. M. S. circles will meet at the church at 10 o'clock Monday. At 11 o'clock the circles will meet together. Guest speakers include Miss Mariam Rogers and Mrs. Charles Stubblebine. Circle Nos. 1 and 9 will be hostesses to the meeting, and luncheon will be served.

Calvary Methodist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock Monday. The devotional will be led by Mrs. J. W. Thomas. The missionary topic, "Christian in Deed and Truth—the Life Story of Mrs. Luke Johnson," will be presented by Mrs. E. W. Howard. The spiritual life groups under the supervision of Mrs. W. B. Moore will meet at 2 o'clock.

The Inman Park Methodist W. M. S. meets Monday at 10 o'clock at the church. The Fincher-Sheridan Circle will have charge of the literary program. Mrs. J. A. Campomare will speak on the life of Mrs. Luke Johnson, outstanding North Georgia missionary woman.

The W. M. S. of Mt. Gilead Methodist church meets Thursday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. W. McGee in Ben Hill. Mrs. Hugh Stevens will present the program and introduce the speakers.

President of Church Council Emphasizes Christian Home

By MRS. FRED T. BRIDGES,
President of the State Council of Church Women.

"A church within a church, a republic within a republic and a world within a world is spelled by four letters—HOME! It things go right there, they go right everywhere. The door-sill of the dwelling house is the foundation of church and state. In other words, domestic life overarches and undergirds all other life. First, last and always have Christ in your home."—Talmage.

The home was created by God long before there was any organized society, church or state. And, next to heaven, the home has the strongest pull on the heart of man.

Because of the great influence of the home, the Council of Church Women are promoting better Christian homes. The study of Christian family life is needed in this modern age. Home building, character training, family altars, Bible reading, prayers and meditation are also needed to establish Christian families. Here is a special task for churches and councils.

Church women have been busy serving, teaching and leading in the homes and local churches, but they need to lengthen their cords and strengthen their stakes even more. Today the home and its influence reach out into the school, the playground, the market place, the street corner, the office and the mill. Their efforts must be for the good of all, as they teach all they can about the goodness of God and the wickedness of sin. They must do so by creating an example with their own homes.

An alert group of Christian women can make a survey of their community and soon discover the evil forces that are destroying their homes and undermining Christianity. Once these evils are exposed, they should be avoided and eradicated.

The reason so many children and young people are irreverent, irreligious and disobedient is because of their parents. When parents reform, the children will. When parents bring God into their homes and make His word their counselor and guide, family life will improve. "One thing is needful"—Christian homes.

Institute Planned For Mission Study

Mrs. Forrest Wall, mission study chairman of Atlanta Association of Baptist W. M. U., has completed plans for the annual two-day mission study institute sponsored by the union, to be held at the West End Baptist church May 8 and 9. Sessions will begin at 10 o'clock each day.

Mrs. Joe W. Burton, of the Home Mission Board, will teach "The Stranger Within Our Gates" to W. M. S. and Y. W. A. members. The Girls' Auxiliary Counselors' Class will be taught by Mrs. Blanton Brown, associational leader, assisted by Miss Miriam Robinson, state Young People's secretary. "Stewardship in the Life of Youth" will be studied. Royal Ambassador Class will be directed by the leader, Mrs. Joel S. Yarbrough, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Mitchell. "Guitars and Water

Jars," a book on South America, will be studied. Sunbeam leaders will study "World Friendship Room." This class will be directed by Mrs. Howard L. Hurd, associational leader, who will be assisted by Mrs. L. O. Laney and local Sunbeam counselors.

The morning devotionals will be led by Mrs. R. N. Landers and Mrs. Marshall Mott. Inspirational speakers will include Miss Dollie Hiett, state field worker; Mrs. J. O. Jones, vice president of the north central division; Rev. P. A. Meigs and Dr. M. A. Cooper. Mr. E. E. Steele, state mission study chairman, will lead the conference periods. Luncheon will be served.



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WHAT PRICE TOBACCO?



Getting ready for the auctioneer's chant in a south Georgia warehouse.

By EDWARD G. THOMAS.

It will soon be tobacco-planting time for thousands of Georgia planters—and more strongly this year than ever before a vital question rears its head:

"What will we get for our tobacco this year?"

The European war is a factor which makes the tobacco outlook more to be wondered about this year. The export tobacco situation, complicated by warfare across the ocean, is the chief circumstance which causes the farmers to be apprehensive.

As growers care for plant beds and look ahead to the replanting season just around the corner, six factors lie on the horizon of the tobacco future—six factors which are likely to affect the price paid for every pound of Georgia leaf when the auctioneer's voice again are heard in the tobacco belt.

The factors are:

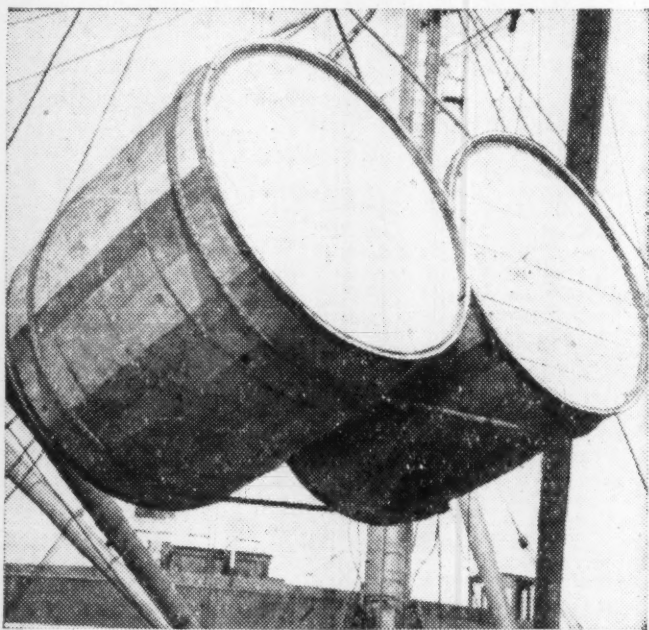
1. Export-embargo situation.
2. Crop control.
3. Foreign production.
4. World supplies.
5. Consumption at home.
6. Quality of 1940 leaf.

First in importance, although the factors are not all necessarily listed in order of importance, comes the export situation, which reached the peak of its beleaguered self with World War No. 2, but which stretches back much further as a factor affecting Georgia leaf growers.

Government figures show that flue-cured tobacco—the kind grown in southern Georgia—furnishes the bulk of exported tobacco. Again, government figures reveal the interesting information that exportation of tobacco from the United States started to decline in 1931, not 1939. Exports for 1939 reached 524,000,000 pounds, having gained nearly 200,000,000 pounds in the comparatively short span of five years. Then exports of flue-cured started dropping off. They dipped to 343,000,000 pounds for 1932, and the peak of 524,000,000 pounds has never since been attained, but for the years 1937 and 1938, flue-cured exports were 426,000,000 and a fraction each year. In 1937, the United Kingdom, largely England, took 65.7 per cent of America's flue-cured exports, or 279,000,000 pounds. In 1938, the Kingdom made purchases amounting to 63.3 per cent, or 269,000,000 pounds, which was considerably above half of the amount of total exported flue-cured leaf. In making these purchases, foreign countries were buying, in flue-cured leaf, about three-fourths of the total.

And then came war, whose outbreak probably affected no other Georgians as it may affect Georgia farmers. Prices did not do so well last year, and after the Georgia markets closed there was still greater trouble ahead in North Carolina. Buyers for the Imperial Tobacco Company were withdrawn (the Imperial is a British concern). Prices sagged, and a marketing holiday was necessary for the second time since 1933.

Farmers, tobacco dealers, warehousemen and others operated to bring action from the



A big cargo of Georgia tobacco being loaded aboard a British freighter in Savannah.

United States Department of Agriculture. A plan for the Commodity Credit Corporation to advance money for the purchase of the portion of the crop normally taken over by the British manufacturers—which was a tremendous portion—was worked out. The purchases were made by foreign and domestic dealers who customarily handle the British trade, and in return for the portion of buying costs advanced them, these dealers obtained options for the purchase of the tobacco they ordinarily have bought, the options to be exercised prior to July 1, 1941. This tobacco thus "purchased" is stored away—something like 175,000,000 pounds of flue-cured alone—awaiting exercise or expiration of the options.

British buyers will not be back on the markets—Georgia's and otherwise—when selling starts again this season. But looming more important is the fact that the English tobacco embargo went into effect January 1, 1940, meaning that the United States' exports to Great Britain were shut off, completely stopped for what may prove to be the duration of the war. The law of supply and demand still has a great deal to do with price, so if you'll think back to the previously cited figures showing that in 1937 and 1938 Great Britain bought approximately 272,000,000 pounds per year of flue-cured leaf, you'll see how drastically the war embargo influence could be felt in this country, including south Georgia.

Then there's, the important matter of crop control, which started out in 1933 as an emergency measure and may be more of one this year than ever before. Most recent history of crop control (largely the AAA) goes back to World War No. 2. It was right after the English buyers left the markets, after selling had been finished on Georgia floors, that marketing ceased in North Carolina. A vote was taken in the flue-cured area October 5, and the results of

that vote left little doubt as to whether leaf growers wanted control in the future. The margin in favor of control for 1940 was about five to one in Georgia; in the flue-cured states of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Alabama as a whole, 250,671 of the 300,000 farmers who voted cast their ballots in favor of control.

Conversion of the authorized marketing quota into acreage has left Georgia farmers in the position of being able to plant only about 62 per cent as much acreage to tobacco this spring as last. Farmers are of the opinion that their individual quotas are small enough to affect them seriously, yet underneath the attitude of about four out of every five growers is the feeling that quotas are necessary to the tobacco farming future.

Throughout the tobacco region of Georgia, farmers are being urged to put emphasis on food and feed crops, to further the "live-at-home" program in order to compensate for the tobacco money that may not be theirs when auctioning time comes around again in July. Growers are being told that (1) we actually need less than half a crop this year, and (2) because of indications that it may be extremely difficult to market a big crop at a reasonable price, they should concentrate on quality along with self-sustaining types of farm endeavor. They are being urged to keep their acreage beneath allotments, even on the theory that tobacco is a worthwhile crop only as it returns an income above the expense incurred in growing it.

Growers are being told that it would be much better to sell a small crop at a good price than a big crop at a small price that would result in fewer dollars of net profit. It looks now as if the farmers are paying attention to the warning words. If prices are good this year, crop control will be one of the factors making them so.

Foreign production must be

taken into account as one of the factors in the Georgia farmers' tobacco outlook. Foreign production is increasing, which simply means that the amount needed from the United States is decreasing, since world-wide tobacco consumption probably will not rise in the next few years in proportion to production.

Figures for flue-cured (Georgia type) leaf tell interestingly, if woefully, of the trend in foreign production. According to the United States government, flue-cured leaf is grown in at least 11 foreign countries—China, Manchuria, Japan, Chosen, Formosa, India, Mysaland, Rhodesia, Australia, Canada and Dutch East Indies. Four of them—Manchuria, Formosa, India and Dutch East Indies—have started raising tobacco since 1928. Of these countries, China, which produced only 70,000,000 pounds of flue-cured in 1924, reached a production of 210,000,000 in 1937, peak year so far; Japan, growing 5,600,000 pounds in 1924, grew 68,000,000 pounds in 1938; Formosa has stepped up from 500,000 in 1924 to 3,500,000 in 1938; nearby Canada from 10,000 as late as 1929 to 5,700,000 in 1938. The 11 countries were raising 93,900,000 in 1924, 337,000,000 pounds (government estimates) in 1938.

In 1919, only 1 per cent of tobacco consumption in the United Kingdom was of English-grown tobacco; now the percentage is 25 per cent—in a country which even now, or until now, has been regarded as the most important importer of United States tobacco. So it's easy to see that this matter of foreign production is greatly affecting the growers in Georgia and other flue-cured states.

World supplies of tobacco are important factors in the leaf picture right now. Not only are United States stocks bigger than heretofore, but so are the standing stocks throughout the world. Present supply of flue-cured leaf in the United States is more than two and one-half times as great as the average 1938 disappearance, and more than three times as great as the average 1933-37 disappearance. By this summer, when selling starts in Georgia, stocks may be as much as 450,000,000 pounds greater than on last July 1. A part of this increase will consist of tobacco purchased for British account, the options on which may or may not be executed.

When the war broke out in Europe, England, chief United States leaf customer, had a supply of 543,000,000 pounds on hand, consisting largely of flue-cured type. Record 1939 flue-cured production in the United States left world stocks at about 325,000,000 pounds larger at the beginning of this planting season than a year ago. Present indications are that exports will be approximately 150,000,000 pounds less than is used in foreign countries during the current year, meaning that the United States stocks will be about 475,000,000 pounds larger than at the beginning of the 1939 selling season. July 1 stocks amounted to about 950,000,000 pounds; adding 475,000,000

(Continued on Next Page)

Rogge---The Gentle Crusader

Self-Revelations
Of the Warrior
In Political Arenas

By HIRAM J. HERBERT.

THE UNITED STATES assistant attorney general came out of a hard and weary day in federal court. In behalf of the government he had been prosecuting Congressman B. Frank Wheelchel in Gainesville, Ga. A towering, rather rugged, sandy-haired, blue-eyed man, the assistant attorney general had been leading the activities with the force and drive of a man who knows what he's doing.

But it was suppers time, now. He sat across the table in the hotel's dining room, determined to open a half-gallon bucket of north Georgia honey with a silver coin. His solemn courtroom dignity was cast aside for this gustatory prelude.

He asked, "How do you get this blamed thing open?" "It ought to come off easily," he stopped the waitress pouring water. "Would you mind taking this to the kitchen and opening it for me? Bring me back a bowlful of it, and keep the rest handy."

Despite the bitterness of his fight against super-crime, John Rogge likes honey. He's inordinately crazy about it. He has been wanting honey, in quantity, with hot biscuit ever since the Wheelchel trial got under way. Wednesday night he ate plenty of it—mopping it up in the old-fashioned way—along with a double order of fried liver.

"Food is the biggest thing in life. It's important." He licked a finger.

John Rogge (pronounced as in "stogie") came to Gainesville, fresh and glorious from taking Louisiana's graft apart and showing the citizens down there what made it tick. "I only did my duty, at their request. I haven't asked for the publicity." For the people, he cleaned the place up. Aside from the cost of preparatory investigations the Seymour Weiss case cost around \$15,000; the Shushan case, about \$25,000. The cost to the citizens of the Wheelchel trial is, of course, unknown, as yet. But it will be plenty!

So Rogge came to Gainesville, following a vanguard of stupendous publicity. He had been heralded as a fire-eater, vicious, tenacious, with the cold blood of mercilessness in his eye; inspired by a personal ambition to climb to glory over the broken spirits of persecuted humanity who have, by quirk of temptation, forsaken the honest, honorable trail; with a deep-rooted love of whipping a prisoner to moral death with his keen, cutting lash of federal jurisprudence.

But such is not the truth. Far from it. Rogge is just another human being, very much one, and his feeling for his fellow man is one mingled with love and sympathy.

He is just unfortunate that these jobs, which ultimately produce a man's downfall, have to be done. It's a stabilizing factor, so to speak.

"I can't understand why anybody should think I am heartless. I crave no glory. I hold no personal antagonisms, nor ambitions along this line. The one driving force in my life is my personal opinion that anybody who prevents his official post granted him by the people, is a vicious enemy of society and should be removed. As long as we have this particular type of men in our governments we will have anything but progress. It is my desire, and my duty, to aid any community, when called upon to do so, in removing from our governing agencies all subversive elements."

We could see, from the expression that swept across his face, that he meant what he said; that he is definitely not after power, nor the glory, nor the fame. He is conscientious in his motives of trial procedure.

"I suppose the part of my work I like the best is the actual trying of cases. Really, I do delight in it. I like to feel them move. Every man has a particular love, and I suppose trial procedure is mine. That springs from my supreme desire to show the people that they really want to destroy malpractices and vice within their government, when it does exist, they can actually do it in the courts. I believe I've proved that, more or less, conclusively in Louisiana. Of course, there was the valuable aid of the investigators—six investigative agencies—my legal assistants and the newspapers.

"But, first, the people must say they want it done. Without that we are, as you might say, comparatively helpless. Our department is, after all, the people's department. We're there to do what they want us to do.

"That would sound, offhand, as though I'm in absolute favor of prosecutions. I am not. Always, I have a feeling of horror when the jury returns with the verdict. I don't want to hear it. At that vital point in the climax of trials, I want to be a thousand miles away. I just hate to hear the foreman read: 'We, the jury, find the defendant guilty, as charged.' And when the jury does that, I feel sick in my bones. Oh, yes—you might call it love of country, of democracy, where each citizen makes up the country, is responsible for its welfare, and the prosecution of a citizen shows so vividly that something is vitally wrong with our system and our morals."

A great kindness, gentleness came into John Rogge's eyes when he'd said that. He stopped eating, and just looked at the tablecloth. Something about him, then, made us see how easily he could have been wearing the vestments of the clergy instead of prosecuting violators of

(Continued on Page Four.)

MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940.

Georgia's Real Robin Hood

Uncle Billy Miner,
A Train Robber
Of the Old School

By H. H. JEFFERSON.

AT midnight D. J. (Preacher) Fant released the brakes and moved the heavy throttle in the engine's cab of the Southern's No. 36. Steam and air shrieked through Atlanta's station, and the train of some six coaches rolled up the tracks for Washington.

Unsuspecting passengers waved through the chilled windows to their friends on the platform in the February air. Conductor Mooney began his habit-timed trek down the aisle collecting tickets from his fares. Engineer Fant settled himself in the engine's cab, watched his signals, resigned himself to the steel-toned melody of "passenger-passenger" from the rails and the heaving throb of the churning drivers. In the express car a small portable safe and a large stationary one held fortunes in their black, steel interiors.

Stabbing its long, lean finger of light ahead, the proud train cleared the yards and gathered speed for its long run.

"It's a pretty night," Fant commented, taking in the overhead stars.

"Sho' is, cap'n," replied his Negro fireman. "Hit sho' is!" And he started humming a plantation song.

Nobody on this train realized, or suspected, that terror had already hung out its greedy claws less than a hundred miles up the tracks; that danger sat astride the steel highway. Nobody reckoned that the dark hour of 3 o'clock would be a moment unparalleled in Georgia's daring.

Bill Miner's horse was thirsty and he himself was hungry. Coming slowly over the ridge, he saw at the bottom of the hill in the afternoon's last light a modest farmhouse.

"Paddy," he stroked his horse's withers, "we will eat and drink." Several minutes later he reined-in at the doorway. An elderly woman, sad of face, came out. Bill Miner, stylish in his little black eyes, said, "Good evening, ma'am. I'd like to buy a bite to eat, and fresh water for my horse."

"You're welcome," she replied, humbly.

During the meal's course, Bill Miner drew the woman out. He was good at this. The woman was a widow. A mortgage hung over her farm, her last refuge. It was due. The villainous loan-shark was coming to collect—or take the roof from over her gravely head.

Bill Miner smiled in his slow, benevolent way. He drew a thick wallet from his shirt, counted out the money, and said, "There, ma'am." He laid it on the table beside her plate. "I don't like to see people a-worrying. I have a lot of it to do myself."

"But," the widow protested, "I can't pay this back any easier than I can pay the mortgage."

"I'm not a-worried about that, ma'am. I'm not asking you to pay it back," Bill Miner left



Bill Miner and his two confederates, Charley Hunter and Jim Hanford, shortly after their capture following the armed holdup and robbery of the Southern's No. 36.

the humble cottage. Down the road a piece he turned into the timber and cut back to a point from which he could watch the house. He waited several days, camping secretly. The overlord finally came; the widow paid him off. The overlord turned back down the road astride his fine horse, twirling his moustaches in fiendish satisfaction.

At a turn in the road a man in a mask came suddenly out of the wood and, with a long-barrelled .44 six-shooter to punctuate his remarks, spoke in a soft but quick voice, "Gimme, mister. Gimme."

Bill Miner returned the money to his thick wallet and continued his way, whistling a western tune. He arrived at White Sulphur, Ga., and immediately made himself a part of the community. With him were two men, much younger than himself.

This nearly 80-year-old man won the community in no time at all. He was slight of figure, but equipped with an amazing personality and brilliant mind. With his companions he took up quarters in the old Bob Shore house between Lula and White Sulphur. To all intents, he was looking over the stand of walnut timber in the region, incident to purchasing. He spent some time in the railroad station, swapping talk with the operator—and when the telegraph instrument began its ticking code Bill Miner gave his ear to it.

A few days later, on Saturday afternoon, February 20, 1911, old Bill dropped in at Lev Pitman's store at White Sulphur and purchased a small bottle of kerosene.

At 3 o'clock the Southern's No. 36, driving at maximum

speed through the blackness, saw a red lantern swinging from side to side in the center of the track at Browning crossing, one and one-half miles north of White Sulphur.

Engineer Fant said to his fireman, "That's Tom Culpepper found trouble." Tom was section foreman.

Fant brought the train to a slow stop and leaned out of the cab. A man came up to the train out of the darkness and said, "A rail's broken ahead."

"Is it being repaired?"

"Yes, it is."

At that moment two men stepped up into the cab from the rear. One said, "Put up your hands." Fant wheeled around and looked down the barrels of two .44's. He obeyed.

The man on the ground, Bill Miner, moved on down the track towards the baggage car. The coarsers in the cab, Charley Hunter and Jim Hanford, chased the Negro fireman off into the woods to enjoy his hysteria in solitude. Then one of the bandits left the cab and headed for the baggage car.

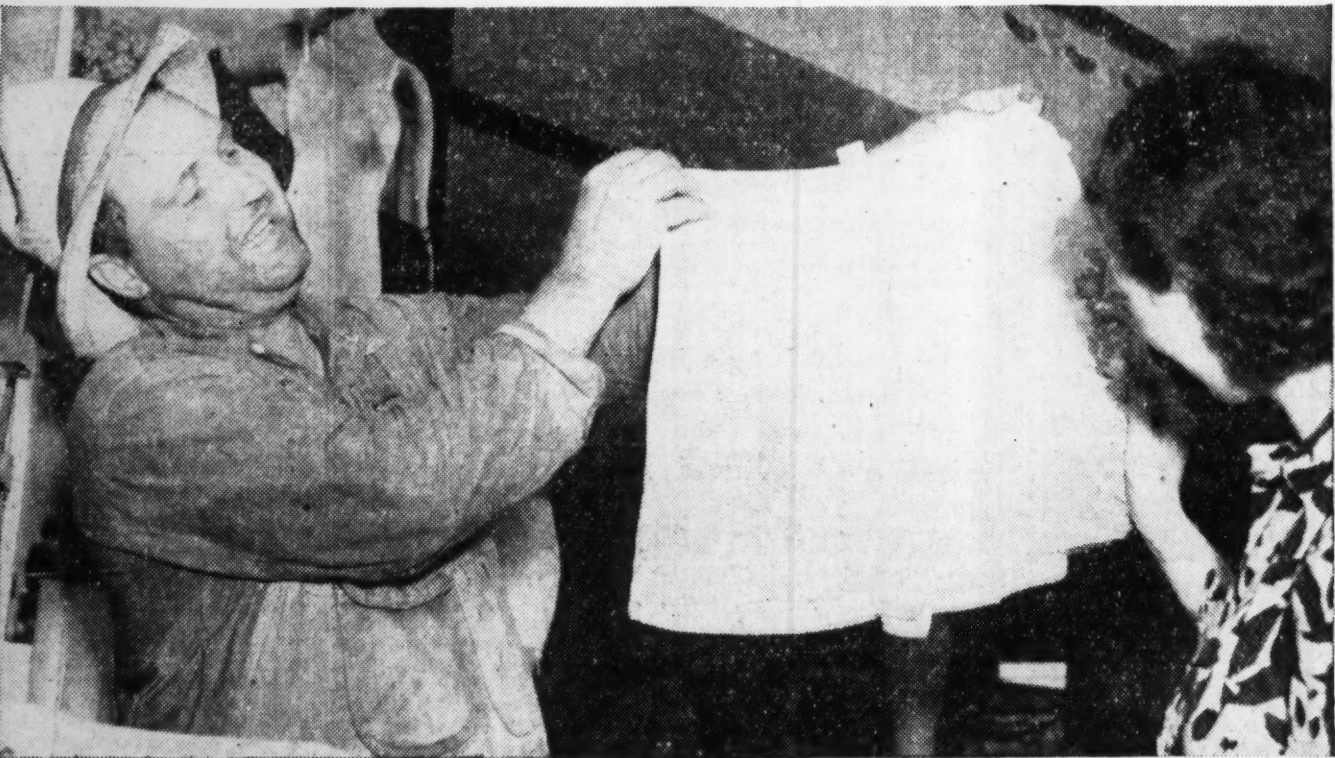
After 15 minutes Miner was back at the locomotive, commanding Fant to get down and follow. The engineer was taken to the express car. The doors were closed.

"Make the express messenger open that car," Miner commanded.

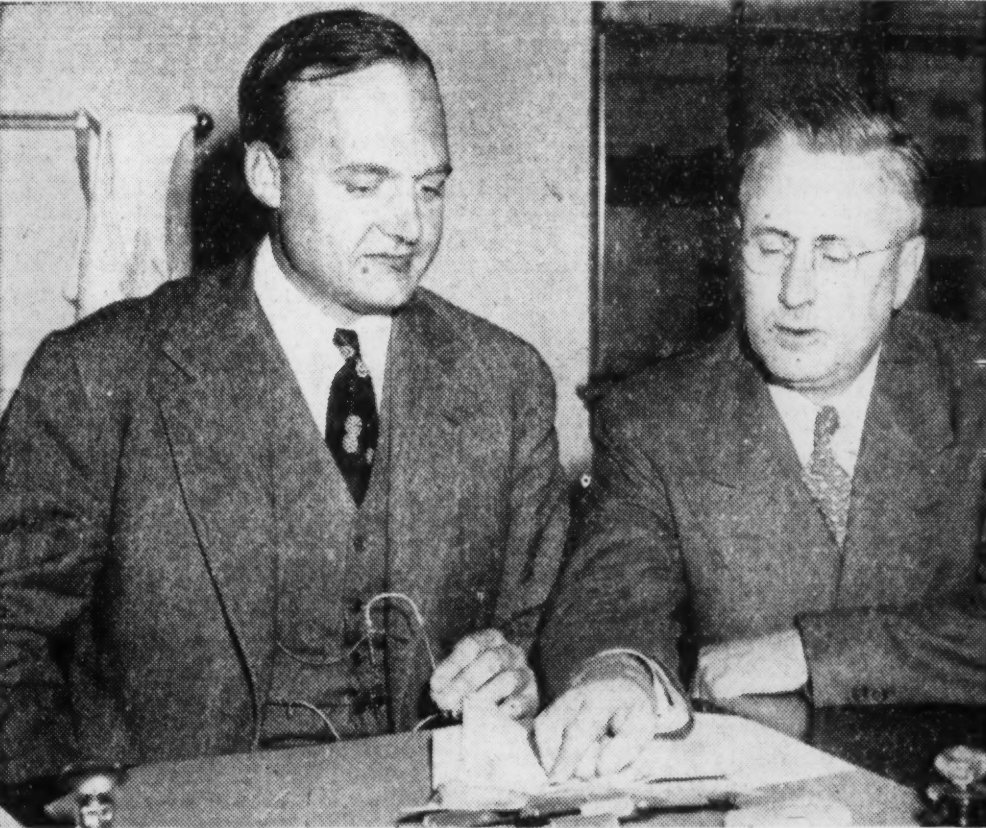
"He won't listen to me," Fant replied in desperation. "He won't do it."

Inside the car the express messenger was calling frantically for Conductor Mooney to hurry to the rescue. But Mooney was having his hands full with

(Continued on Page Four.)



J. D. McLelland, a Georgia grower, spending in a Valdosta shop some of the money gained by the sale of his 1937 crop.



O. John Rogge, assistant attorney general of the United States, examines the records of Congressman Wheelchel's trial at Gainesville with Lawrence Camp (right), United States attorney for the northern district of Georgia.



Here is a sturdy young man who is learning to go places and do things all by himself. Young Dan Clarke Jr. is a nursery school student who is a fine example of how children learn to look after themselves.

Prep Schools for Kindergarten, Nowadays!

By YOLANDE GWIN.

THEY are little men and women now. And even at the grown-up age of 2 and 3 they are going to "prep" school for kindergarten.

The "course" takes, one, two and maybe three years, but they learn a lot of things that Mother and Father did not learn when they were 2 and 3 years old.

They know how to look after themselves. They know how to amuse themselves. They can play and think. They find out things for themselves, like feeding the rabbit, or cutting bright paper into dolls, or learning to pour tomato juice or orange juice from a pitcher. Watering the schoolroom plants, dressing dolls or building a train of blocks.

The answer is the nursery school, where children from 2 to 3 are taught to rely on themselves, where a child's interest is aroused in things around him. A nursery program sets a pattern of orderly habits, such as putting blocks away, washing up before meals, eating and resting at regular times.

"And what did you do with Betty when she wouldn't play dolls?" asks one mother. Another wonders, "Marvin has always had everything he wants, his every wish has been granted. What will happen when he grows up and is not able to get everything?" And so on, endless questions from mothers whose little darlings, even at 2 or 3 years of age, have already become problems.

The answer is again the nursery school. The local field is the Atlanta Association for Nursery Education. Children now go to nursery school for the guidance the family used to provide. Pre-school education and child development are the principal interests of the nursery schools.

Each month the local group meets to discuss problems of the pre-school child and his mental development. Month by month, and step by step, Atlanta is becoming more and more nursery-conscious.

The scope of the nursery school is ever widening.

There is little Johnnie. He was 3½, an only child of a large family of adoring grownups. When he entered nursery school



Nursery schools teach little girls and boys how to be grown up and look after themselves. When Mother is not around, little Lethe Hunter can satisfy her thirst.

he came in like a whirlwind. Johnnie was adept at destruction and soon found himself alone. The other children would not play with him. For several days this happened and soon Johnnie realized or perhaps felt the influence of the other children. It wasn't long before he had calmed down and was playing in a normal manner with the other children.

Then there was little Sam, whose parents worried so over his diet that they fed him instead of letting him learn to feed himself. Nor to even dress himself. After a few weeks at the nursery school, Sam was able to don his coat and hat and feed

himself.

Little Ann was an adventurous baby. She was interested in everything. But she was right under mother's eye. She was mother's baby. She was little and everybody looked after her because she was the baby. But when she went to nursery school she learned to play and she found out that everybody didn't give in to her and that she was a "somebody," too. And just like the other girls. The nursery school had made her depend on herself.

It has also been pointed out that children who have a tendency to be selfish with their toys soon share their playthings

at a nursery school. There is an atmosphere of comradeship at the school. Each child thinks of the others as his friends. They like him and he likes them. They share. They play together and they learn new interests together.

Does your child let Mrs. Smith's little boy get the best of him? Does he bully him? Here is a tip from the nursery school. The nursery schools take the view that learning to stand up for one's self is an absolute necessity in the world today. And so if a child is 2, 3 or 4 years old he is learning how to face difficulties without running to mama and papa, and without in the least being crushed.

Children learn to be systematic at nursery schools. Routines are established without scenes or tempests because they are taken for granted, and, in addition, if all the other children are falling in line, it stands to reason your little darling will march right along, too.

Little boys are learning how to help little girls at the lunch period; future beaux are learning how to become good pals for the girls many years before courtship days will begin.

They also learn to compete with one another with the ultimate childish hope of excelling in their play. The pre-school child is in his formative age and attendance in a well-conducted nursery school will do wonders for him, according to leaders in the movement.

Nursery school education is not unique in the United States; it exists all over the world, wherever there are children, but the techniques vary.

In America the purpose of the school is to produce, not storm troopers or proletarian comrades, but social beings. In America there is no uniformity of costumes nor hair dress, as in many foreign schools. Jane* arrives with curls; Dolly sports bobbing pigtails; Betty wears new slacks, June may wear a Shirley Temple dress, or Bobby may wear his play suit or maybe he will be an Indian chief.

Neither is there regimentation. The children do not even march all together to the same music. They rarely do anything en masse. Bobby finishes building his boat or feeds the rabbits,



April showers will find Sandra Thomas well prepared with her rubbers, and she learned all about it at an Atlanta nursery school. Children between 2 and 3 attend.

Ruth may play in the swings or paint pictures. There is no rigid law to inhibit self-expression. Creative expression is fostered. Results? The children who

go to nursery school early in life become sturdier and more rugged as individuals and at the same time more socialized in a truly democratic manner.

Do Men Really Care?

What Does the Husband Owe to His Wife?

The Woman's Forum Is Asked If a Man Should Give a Divorce

WOMEN ARE NOT the only persons whose lives become entangled. Men, too, have their troubles, their problems. What do they do? Do they all take it out in philandering? They, the types, who seem to think that they can have their cake and eat it too? Do they rush to the divorce courts and as often as the women, or do they have the stamina to stay put with the marriage game, even though they have made a bad move?

Women whose husbands cease to care for them are to often the targets for advice from outsiders. They are told to give him a dose of his own medicine—if he runs around, you run too! Go your way and let him go his—let him see you are independent too!

Sometimes it works. More often it doesn't. What is the solution to this two-sided problem? Men wonder too. They may not be as sentimental as the women, but they have feelings just as the women. Take Mr. W. H. K.'s letter, which is quoted in part as follows:

"Dear Miss Gwin: I still love my wife and there has never been a time when I ceased loving her. I have loved her so much that I have lost her. While I have been busy trying to make a living, have been making money for us to enjoy and to make us financially secure, she has been drifting away from me, but from no fault of mine. She says she has realized I don't love her anymore. What can I do? I thought all the time I was proving my love for her by taking care of her, making money for her and giving her a good home. She has different ideas. There will be no happiness for me if she leaves me. What can I do? Let her have her own way and take the course that she says will make her happy, or should I try to hold her and win back her love?"

What is your answer to this letter? Do you think the husband has failed, or do you think the wife is justified in asking for a divorce? Do you think that a woman should leave a man just because he does not pay enough attention to her? Should the man consider his wife's happiness above his own and let her get a divorce?

What is your answer to this letter?

Write your answer plainly on one side of the paper in not more than 300 words. Names and addresses must accompany all manuscripts but they will not be made public. No letters will be returned. A competent committee will judge the answers and the writer of the best will receive a check for \$2. The winning letter will be published two weeks from today. All letters must be in this

office by Friday, May 10. Address all manuscripts to Yolande Gwin, Woman's Forum, The Constitution, Atlanta.

Two weeks ago, the problem of Mrs. C. S. W. was presented. Hers was the age-old story of a wife whose husband had ceased to care for her, yet she makes him a happy home, she has lovely children and still retains her youthful figure and beauty.

For a man to diagnose a man's failings is worthy of comment, for it is seldom that a man credits similar situations with other than casual carelessness. Walter Wilkins, of 767 Pryor street, S. W., Atlanta, is winner of the \$2 prize offered for the best answer to the question asked by Mrs. C. S. W. as to what to do to win her husband. His letter follows in part:

"Mrs. C. S. W. states she has a beautiful face and form yet her husband never notices her and never kisses her like he did during courtship days. He, she admits, is a good provider, but her heart craves love and he never says a loving word or kisses her anymore. Well, now, do you want the truth? Your husband is not normal! Any man who is feeling fine cannot resist a beautiful woman even if he has been married to her for a number of years. He will want to crush her in his arms often and whisper sweet nothings in her ear."

"Believe it or not, a man gets hungry for love just the same as any woman, if he is normal. Your husband is not normal, lady. I would suggest that you have him see a doctor for a complete examination. After a few weeks' treatment I wager that his craving for you and his attention toward you will change and there will be happiness for you again."

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

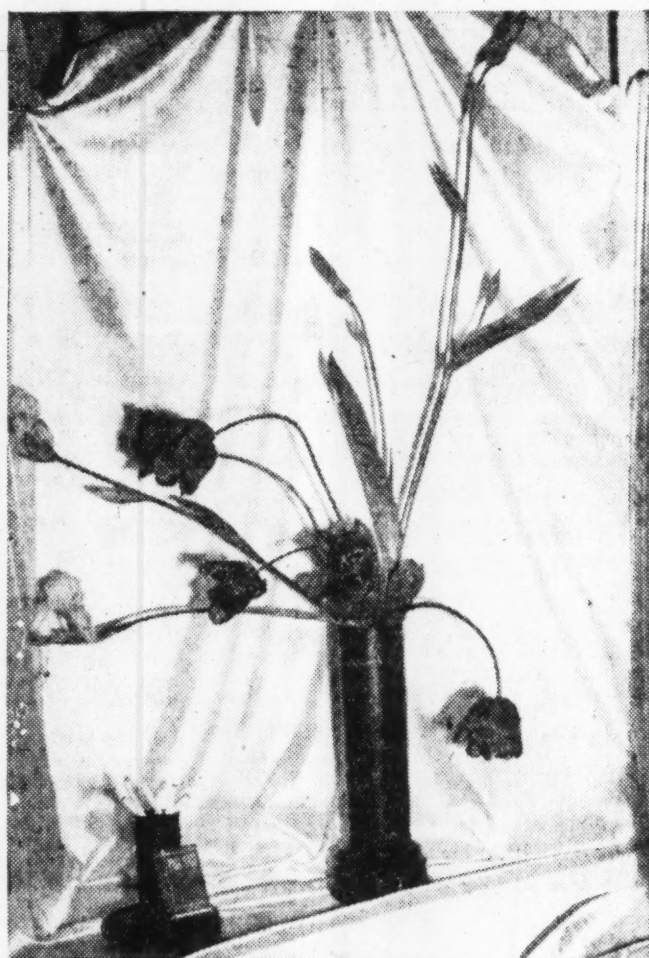
What happens to a young man's fancy in the spring? The same thing which happens to an old man's fancy whenever he gets the opportunity.

And before you start boring a lot of people with your theories, remember the world might be waiting for your ideas, but it ain't standing still waiting.

Never tell a woman you understand her; she'll always either classify you as a liar or an egotist.

Getting by with something is like taking flowers from your neighbor's lawn. You'll never get caught, but you'll never enjoy them.

Four Basic Points in the Arrangement of Flowers



The arrangements of tulips is according to the western concept of the Japanese school of design. In Japanese arrangements, the three main parts always represent heaven, man and earth—the upper spray, heaven; the center of the arrangement, man, and the lower extremity, earth. This arrangement was done by Mrs. Robert Autry and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, of the Iris Garden Club.

"OH, just stuck some roses, a few irises, and some tulips in that red and white clay bowl we bought on the Mexican reservation in Santa Fe last summer, and let it go at that. It doesn't matter much about flowers so long as they are pretty."

How many times have you heard similar statements? And then some women wonder why other flowers look "so pretty and just like pictures in magazines."

Women like this are just like great Aunt Sue, who has always loved flowers, but who still thinks roses and asparagus fern are the tops in flower combination. After all, didn't General Lee admire them when he visited her that time during leave?

That is why she should know the individualistic trend of flowers. That is why she should know and be able to use the best features from the famous Japanese and French schools of flower design.

And don't wail, "Well, I haven't any garden, so why study?"

Well, you may not own a department store, either, but you have to know how to arrange your wardrobe to your best advantage, don't you?

The more than 200 arrange-

ments to be shown at the Atlanta Flower Show next Wednesday and Thursday at the Auditorium, is the answer. When you attend, you will develop a "critical eye" trouble, but don't worry. It will be a good symptom.

Many arrangements of different designs and periods and suitable to every type of occasion will be displayed in niches around the arena of the Auditorium.

One of the most interesting groups will be the dozen arrangements that have the interesting classification: "Buxom Bouquets," a class that was suggested by Richardson Wright, chairman of the International flower show. A buxom arrangement is one that is "robust but not obese," and is an outgrowth of the controversy that has waged since last spring in which prominent horticulturalists over the country bemoaned the trend that was leading people to arrange flowers with a few sprigs and one or two flowers, and which advocated that in America, where there is such a profusion of lovely blooms that arrangements should set forth in all their beauty, combining form and proper color combinations with an abundance of flowers.

In formal or mass arrangements, there are four basic points. First, is the proportion.



This arrangement of all-white tulips and lilacs was done by Mrs. William E. Campbell, of the Cherokee Garden Club. It is typical of the new, individualized American idea of arrangement, which combines the best points of the Japanese arrangements (which are concerned primarily with line and form) and the mass arrangements which set forth the beauty of quantities of flowers.

No rule has ever been found to replace the old Japanese custom, which means that flowers are one and a half times the height of the container. If the container is low, then it should be one and a half times the width.

Second, flowers and containers should be in relation according to form, color and texture. For instance, don't put old-fashioned pinks in a large heavy container which would be perfect for heavy sunflowers. They should be in a more fragile or dainty container. Don't jab them into a vase or bowl in a haphazard grouping. The third point is color harmony. This means to keep the shades of some together, such as massing dark flowers near the base and the lighter at the top. Contrasting colors harmonize very effectively. The fourth point to remember is distinction, which means an unusual color scheme or a simple casual effect. Many flowers lend themselves perfectly to this feature and it often inspires new ideas in arrangements.

Flowers can be as personal as yourself. Clothes are planned and designed and arranged to fit a special type. So why not flowers? What flowers to use and how to put them together, is your tip-off for originality.

Mrs. Arthur Clarke, prominent Atlanta matron, and recog-

nized authority and leader in garden work and knowledge, is taking an important part in the forthcoming show. A member of the Cherokee Garden Club, Mrs. Clarke has culled valuable information which will be a great aid in teaching Atlantans how to arrange stubborn dahlias to look well groomed or to give glamour and refinement to such rough-looking flowers as zinnias. Mrs. Clarke says: "Flower arrangement is creating a picture rather than adhering dogmatically to any set school or style. Flower picture whether it be Japanese, French 'Buxom Bouquet' or bubble bowl, in order to be pleasing must have design. It is the principle, whatever your media, that underlies all created beauty."

"The familiar phrases proportion, balance, color harmony, suitability of container, etc., all play their part. These factors are all essential in making your flower composition, and clearly expressing your idea. Color, form, and texture has no precedence over the other. All are interrelated in the structure of art in flower arrangement. Depth, for instance, is expressed with flowers of dark colors, receding shades rather than shiny textures, and height with ascending stalks, pale colors and light textures."

Authors Are People

Famous Woman Writer Loves the Simple Life

Marjorie Kennan Rawlings Has a Quiet Home in Florida

By RUTH HINMAN CARTER.

AUTHORS are just people, chatting with them sociably in their homes I find them delightful human beings, quick to laugh at a good story, and to tell one—equally ready to cuss the frozen water pipes (a calamity that befalls authors' homes too) frequently involved in servant problems and business worries, even as you and I, but always alive and keenly interested in the world of men and women.

No one could have been more gracious than Marjorie Kennan Rawlings during the informal visit I had with her on the verandah of her unpretentious Florida home, a small white house surrounded by extensive orange groves, on a lonely stretch of road between Gainesville and Ocala.

"It is not quite so secluded as it was before the road was paved," Mrs. Rawlings laughed, "but there is still the pleasant isolation of no telephone."

Ever since first reading "The Yearling," one of the great books of our time, I have wanted to know the author. She had extended me a cordial invitation during a recent visit to Atlanta, so when I started out in my car to explore Florida leisurely, the first place that caught my eye on the map was Hawthorne, Mrs. Rawlings' rural delivery post office address.

Orange groves are her business. "Not a good paying business, but I love the place and the people. Twenty acres of old trees, and 10 acres of young ones—the grove across the road," she told me. "This year's crop is 60 to 75 per cent loss (I was there immediately after the heavy January freeze), but the trees are not injured."

The young grove had to be fired constantly to protect it. It keeps me busy, and with the many friends who come to Florida in winter leaves me little time for writing. That I do in the summer. I have a little house in St. Augustine now, right on the ocean. That's where I write most of my stories."

An old Tom cat purred violently against my knee as we talked. Mrs. Rawlings said she had brought him with her to Florida 13 years ago. A line of ducks waded across the yard with smug satisfaction, several pairs of red birds bustled themselves in the bird bath and the feed tray tilted in a bush. Pat, a favored bird dog, asked to come in the screen door, and was promptly humored.

The conversation went back to "The Yearling," which is to be filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Spencer Tracy, chosen to play Penny Baxter, Jody's father, is an excellent choice, the author feels, and she has been swamped with letters from parents who think their son the



Marjorie Kennan Rawlings.

very person to be Jody. Many of the sets will be filmed locally, but the cast will not leave Hollywood.

"I like to get letters about my books," Mrs. Rawlings said, when I remarked that she must be deluged with mail. "It pleases me to know that readers like my people."

The author was busy reading proofs on a collection of short stories, "When the Whippoorwill—" to be published in book form by Scribner's this month, her fifth book, three of which are novels and two short stories.

Mrs. Rawlings has not acquired a southern accent, despite her several years in Florida, away from her native Washington, D. C. There is a directness and sincerity about her that makes you feel here is someone who senses the values of life.

But who could read "The Yearling" and know that about her?

Tobacco--

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

000 pounds to this figure gives a probable stock figure of 1,425,000,000 pounds. In effect, this means that there is now enough tobacco in the United States to last cigarette manufacturers and other manufacturers almost four years.

Here's where consumption, one of our major factors in the leaf situation, enters the picture. Consumption is increasing, particularly in the cigarette field and in the smoking tobacco field. Consumption in the next few years may be expected to climb unless general business conditions become unhealthy to a big extent. Business conditions always affect the consumption of tobacco products, as does war and its limitations, or rationing, of certain items.

Chic Fashions for mother . . .

By LILLIAN MAE.

DIGNIFIED charm is the fashion cue for mothers who are becoming slightly plump and mature. It is a well-known fact that real chic is only achieved when the passing years have blessed you with poise, charm and serenity. This is an advantage the older woman has over her younger sisters. This season is a boon to you with "femininity" as a leading trend, sponsoring the soft, flattering silhouette, lingerie touches and pretty, wearable hats. The simple shirtmaker lines are more than becoming to the matronly figure. You will find this type in various interpretations, such as small prints, stripes and polka dots, then again in dark sheers of crepe or mesh with touches of snowy pique and lace. The dress and matching jacket ensemble is a practical costume for daytime wear, and is acceptable from your morning club meeting through your afternoon tea. The dark, transparent frock is the hot weather costume. It is as cool as it looks, and one such dress in your wardrobe, and with every-

thing right to go with it, you will never have the "nothing-to-wear blues." For variations, cool it off with a white hat and purse or accent it with your favorite color.

Black or navy with touches of white or color are most slenderizing, but soft, subtle colors are very flattering to gray or white hair. Fortunately for mothers and grandmothers, hats are again designed to enhance the contours of your face. Be discriminating in your selections, and choose sailors, bretons or large cartwheels softened with ribbons, flowers or veils. Highlight your costume with color in your bag, gloves and sometimes in your hat.

Sensible shoes are hiding their identity in built-up instep designs made in lastex, or in neat oxfords with medium-height heels cleverly shaped for grace. Sophisticated flowing lines grace the matronly figure in evening wear. Choose a simple evening dress with an accompanying jacket in jersey, chiffon or lace. The "covered" evening dress fits perfectly into any occasion. This type gown usually features flattering treatment in the sleeves and décolletage which endeavors to make you years younger and smarter.

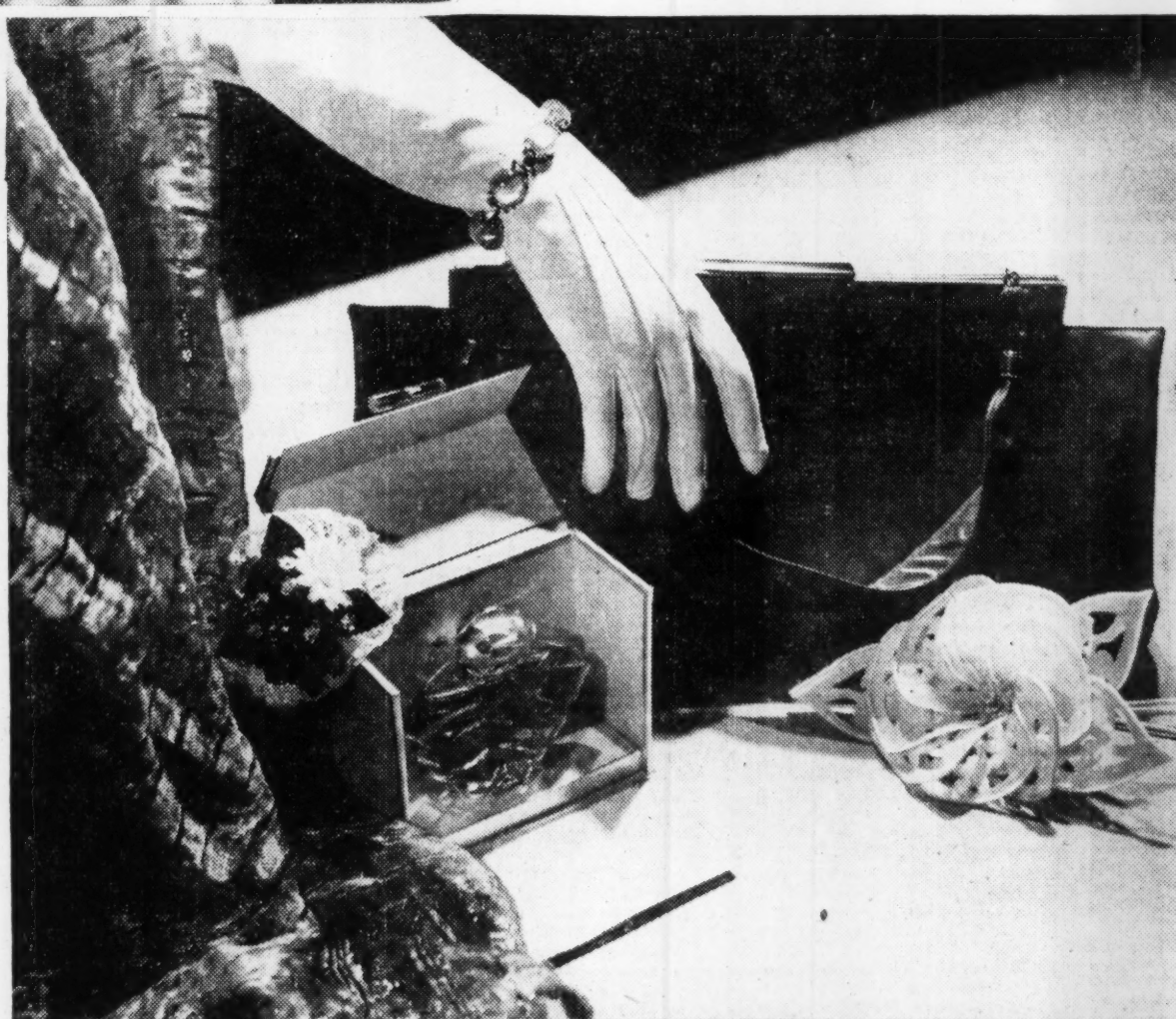
Take advantage of the charm that your years of living have bestowed upon you. Choose your wardrobe to enhance your personal charm and attractiveness.



Mrs. Emma Lowry Burr pictures dignified chic in a redingote ensemble with small black figures on a white background. The dress features a simple draped neckline tied in a small bow. The accompanying coat is black and the same dress material is repeated in a draped tuxedo collar on the coat. She wears a breton of shiny black straw, black gloves, and highlights her costume with a white pouch bag.

These outstanding accessories will lend chic to any mother's wardrobe. A large calf bag, slightly pouched with winged flaps and convenient handles. The classic six-button doeskin gloves are accented with a dainty bracelet made of smoky opalescent stones.

All Photos
By Skvirsky.



MOTHER'S DAY, when Atlanta will join with the nation to observe the memory of departed mothers and pay affectionate tribute to those still living, is next Sunday. All over the civilized world roads will lead to home and Mother. Children will come by rail, plane and motor. Telegraphic wires will buzz with

loving messages to the person who keeps Home, Sweet Home. Mother in her quiet, serene beauty of a symbol of the sweet symphony of life everlasting. Leonid Skvirsky gives a modern conception of Mother in his exquisite photographic study of the serene beauty of Mrs. Abner Calhoun, who posed as "Whistler's Mother," the renowned and famous painting.

FOR INFORMATION regarding merchandise photographed on this page, call Lillian Mae at The Constitution, WA. 6565.



Mrs. Mary L. Mobley poses in a dinner dress that is both youthful and flattering. The dress is simple black crepe with a box-pleated bodice and finished with a tailored belt. The severity is dispelled with a fluted chiffon ruff. She tosses a white ermine coat over her shoulder.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Famous 1900 Murder Recalled as Principal Dies—37 Years Too Late?

By PETER LEVINS.

IN THE YEAR 1899 a feeble old man worth \$7,000,000 lived alone, except for a solitary manservant, in a gloomy flat in the Berkshire apartments on Madison avenue, Manhattan. He was William Marsh Rice, formerly of Houston, Texas, who had made his millions in cotton and railroads.

Mr. Rice, who was 83, could have given his fortune away, if he had cared to long weeks before he had eliminated himself as a candidate for murder. Instead he had preferred to make a will leaving most of his millions—upon his death, of course—to the William M. Rice Institute for the Advancement of Literature, Science and Art. This seat of learning in Houston, better known throughout the country today as Rice Institute, had been launched in 1891 with an initial endowment of \$1,500,000.

The aged recluse had no wife, no children, and most of his friends had passed on. Mrs. Rice had died in 1896—and shortly afterward a will had been produced disposing of property valued at \$2,500,000. As Rice had had no knowledge of this will—made only a few weeks before his wife's death—until it was offered for the court's approval, he contested it bitterly. He asserted that it purported to dispose of property which he and Mrs. Rice had owned jointly.

While this fight was in progress, Rice moved to New York City, taking along as his only attendant Charles E. Jones, 23. He became a brooding hermit who repelled friendships. He apparently thought of little but the enemies who were trying to steal his gold. The chief object of his spleen was Albert T. Patrick, 33-year-old lawyer employed by the enemy.

Rice had not met Patrick, and did not know him personally. But it is no exaggeration to say that he thoroughly hated him.

Patrick Begins to Work On the Servant.

In the fall of 1899 Patrick came to New York from Houston, having been authorized to compromise the contest over the will. The lawyer did not visit Rice, preferring to angle first for evidence that might strengthen his cause. According to the story told later by Jones, Patrick first visited the servant, under the assumed name of Smith, to see whether Jones could be corrupted into furnishing fictitious proof of Rice's intent to reside in Texas, where the litigation was pending.

However, in the initial meeting—at a time when Patrick knew that Rice had retired for the night—there was no talk of this. The lawyer explained that he had wanted to see Mr. Rice about a deal in cotton. He said he would come again—and he did a few nights later, again after the millionaire had gone to bed. This time he revealed himself to Jones and explained that he had come to effect a compromise in the litigation.

Patrick could be extremely persuasive. He had no difficulty whatever in winning the younger man's sympathy.

Jones told him candidly that the old man hated him and everyone else who had opposed him.

"I really doubt if he would see you, sir," he said. "He would probably have you thrown out of the house."

"Then you must say nothing, for the time being, about my having called," Patrick told him. "My whole career depends upon this case. I would like to do anything—or have you do anything—that might hurt his chances. Perhaps I'll call again in a few days, and we can talk it over, you and I."

Jones felt rather flattered. In a few days Patrick was back for another little visit. Jones put another log on the fire, and they chatted about many things. In this visit, and numerous subsequent ones—all after the master had retired—the talk invariably veered around to Rice and his money.

Had the old miser made a will recently? No, there had been no will since September 16, 1896, shortly after Mrs. Rice's death. As Mr. Patrick knew, this will left practically everything to the institute.

"Yes," said Patrick. "Too bad, too. I should think he would leave more to people who have been close to him. Doesn't seem quite right to me."

Jones found himself agreeing. Patrick pressed his point. Here was a man with seven millions, and what was he doing with it? Giving it away to a college? It wasn't right that he should disregard people who had served him in his declining years—Jones himself, for instance. What would he get out of the will? Practically nothing. Didn't seem right.

In time the younger man became as so much putty in the lawyer's hands. Patrick played upon his self-pity, his resentment and his cupidity. Jones became hypnotized with visions

of sudden wealth, so that when the time came for action he was Patrick's abject slave. (This still according to Jones' story.)

The lawyer pointed out that Rice was old and feeble—he couldn't live much longer. If there was another will drawn...

Another will?

Yes, a will in which he (Jones) would receive a fortune...

But could it be accomplished? The lawyer laughed. Of course it could! He, an expert, knew how to handle these things.

But the signature?

"No one will question the signature," Patrick declared confidently.

He suggested that they draw up a will on Jones' own typewriter. This, should the authenticity of the document come in question, the secretary could point to the fact that it was the work of the same typewriting machine which had turned out all of Mr. Rice's correspondence. Jones at last said he was willing.

Then Patrick had another idea. He pointed out that Jones should not be a legatee because if he were named—that is, for any sizeable amount—there might be suspicion. The lawyer promised, in lieu of a legacy, to pay Jones \$10,000 a year for life. The latter did not cotton to this cautious thought—he wanted it down in black and white, and the will was finally drawn on June 30, 1900.

Jones typed four pages and, according to him, Patrick forged Rice's signature on each page.

Instead of the Rice Institute, Albert Patrick became the chief beneficiary. Relatives were disinherited in advance by an all-around raise of their legacies above the amounts bequeathed to them by the original testament.

The will was witnessed by Morris Meyers, an employee of Patrick, and David L. Short, a commissioner of deeds for Texas.

But wasn't there a flaw in this scheme? Rice had hated Patrick. He hadn't even met him. How was Patrick to explain that after the will was made public?

The lawyer immediately went to work on that problem. That is, he set about manufacturing evidence that he and Rice had become close friends. Jones, at his bidding, wrote letters warmed by expressions of trust and friendship, addressed them to Patrick, and placed carbon copies in Rice's files. To each letter the lawyer affixed Rice's signature.

Then another question popped up. Just how good was Patrick's copy of Rice's signature? Boldly, he made tests by forging the old man's name to checks. They were honored without question.

"You see?" Patrick told Jones. "We can't lose."

But William Marsh Rice, for all his years, continued to exist. So long as he existed there could be no sudden wealth. Couldn't the end be hastened?

"Alive, he's no good to any one," Patrick growled impatiently. "If he would only die, think of all the wealth and happiness that would be released!"

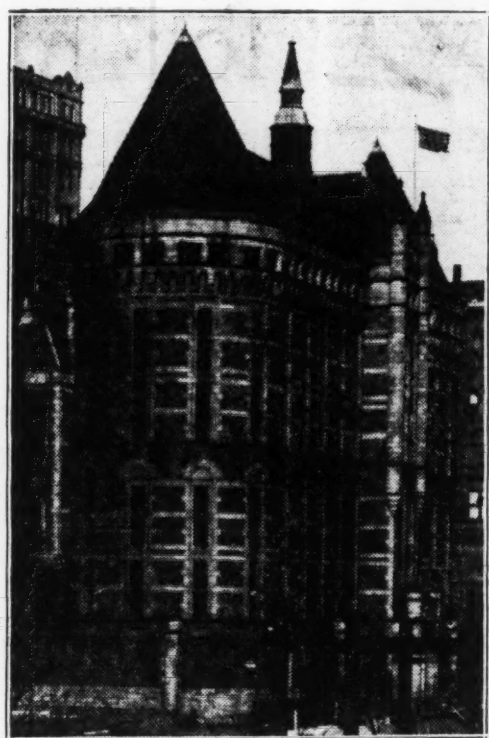
If he would only die...

We must think of everything, Charles. There must be no slips-ups. If the old — were poisoned, then there must be no body around for the purposes of an autopsy. That's right—we'll have the body cremated.

Early in August, that year, Jones typewrote a letter from Rice to Patrick, authorizing the latter to have his body cremated. Patrick, as usual, forged Rice's signature.

All set now, Patrick had Jones send to Texas for some chloroform—obtainable in New York only on prescription. Then Jones began giving his employer pills which contained mercury. These served to weaken Rice. However, his physician continued optimistic. The chloroform arrived.

Now there was a fire in Texas. The Merchants and Planters Oil Co., of which William Rice was the principal



WEDDING SCENE.
Tombs Prison in which Patrick was confined and in which he married the former Mrs. Addie M. Francis.



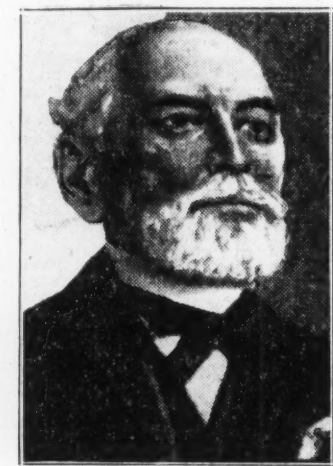
PRISON BRIDE.
Mrs. Addie Patrick who became defendant's bride five days before he was sentenced to die in electric chair.



ENEMY.
Albert Patrick, lawyer who was accused of conspiring to get Rice's fortune.



TRAITOR
Charles Jones, Rice's servant, who named Patrick as the mastermind.



VICTIM
William Marsh Rice, who became a candidate for murder in his declining years.

stockholder, was burned out. Rice, hearing the news, wired that he would send \$250,000, all the available cash he had in New York, to the company on Monday, September 24. Jones told Patrick about this on Saturday, the 22nd. Patrick (said Jones) decided it was now or never.

That night Jones saturated a sponge with chloroform, laid it over his sleeping master's face, and tip-toed from the room.

Jones Makes an Error In Writing Check.

The death certificate the next morning ascribed Mr. Rice's demise to "old age and weak heart." The immediate cause was given as "indigestion followed by colic and diarrhoea, with mental worry."

Patrick took charge of the funeral arrangements. Exhibiting his letter, he ordered an undertaker to cremate the body. When the undertaker said that it might take several days, Patrick ordered that the body be embalmed at once. It was.

Meanwhile, Jones sent telegrams notifying relatives of the death of the master. The funeral, he stated, would take place Tuesday.

Two relatives immediately wired back, requesting that no disposition of the body be made until they should arrive in New York.

Next, Jones made out a check to Patrick for \$35,000, to which the lawyer forged Rice's name. However—possibly because Jones was slightly nervous at the time—Albert Patrick's name on the check was written "Albert Patrick." As this small omission technically invalidated the check, the bank phoned the Rice home for confirmation.

Jones, answering the telephone, vouched for Patrick. The bank insisted on having Mr. Rice's personal approval. Finally Jones had to admit that Mr. Rice had just died.

The bankers, now thoroughly alert, called in a handwriting expert, who pronounced the check signature to be a forgery.

Police and district attorney were notified. On Monday evening James W. Gerard and a detective called on Patrick. The latter told Gerard that he had an assignment of all Rice's property, of which he was executor.

On Tuesday the lawyer was informed that he was wanted at police headquarters. There he talked with Inspector McCluskey, then was permitted to go away. He was, however, shadowed continuously thereafter.

That same day the coroner halted the funeral and sent the body to the morgue, where an autopsy was performed. This examination showed that the lungs had been congested as if by inhalation of some gaseous irritant. Mercury was also found but not in a sufficient quantity to cause death.

Analysis Shows
Poison Traces.

On Thursday morning the body was cremated. Among the mourners was Captain James A. Baker, prominent Texas lawyer, related to the victim. Baker informed Patrick that he would not consent to the probate of the 1900 will—which he had drawn up—was the last Rice had made.

Patrick and Jones were arrested on October 4, the charge simply forgery. Two weeks later it was announced that chemical analysis showed that Rice had been killed by poison. Police third-degree Jones for three days, and he finally admitted that he had killed Rice at Patrick's instigation. He made a detailed confession, then tried to cut his throat in prison.

The two prisoners were indicted for murder in February, 1901. Meanwhile Patrick attempted to effect a settlement with Captain Baker but failed at every step, losing control of all the Rice documents and securities.

With Jones serving as star witness for the state, the trial of Albert Patrick finally got underway before Recorder John W. Goff on January 20, 1902. The lawyer at this time sported a pointed wedge of flaming beard which gave him an unfortunately diabolic air. (Later he hid himself of the beard.) He wore a high wing collar and white tie, and the most formal of legal regalia—that is, cutaway coat and striped trousers. He chewed gum constantly.

As Arthur Train has since written, "Technically the case against Patrick was not a strong one, but dramatically it was overwhelming."

The defense forces, headed by Frederick B. House, attacked the testimony of Charles Jones, a confessed killer, betrayer and poisoner. He had given three versions of his confession and the defense made much of this. Patrick attacked the state's contention that Rice had been poisoned at all. Congestion of the lungs, it was held, could have been caused by the embalming fluid.

The trial ended on March 26 in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Five days later Patrick married Mrs. Addie M. Francis in Tombs Prison. On May 5 he was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Brother-in-Law Finances Fight.

But that was by no means the end of the story. Financed by a wealthy brother-in-law, John Miliken, St. Louis chemical manufacturer, Patrick kept right on fighting. He appealed and lost his appeal. His date of execution was set for August 7, 1903. Two weeks before that date he won a stay after his counsel claimed that new evidence had been discovered. (Meanwhile, Jones, for services rendered, had been set free.)

Five years after the murder,

AFIELD WITH A NATURALIST

By George Dorsey



Our three red birds, the summer and scarlet Tanagers and the Cardinal.

THE other day two young friends came out for a visit and a walk through the woods to see what birds we could find. I had been so busy that I had not taken time off for a bird walk for a long time, so I was as eager as they were to get out into the realm of the birds and forget my cares for a while. So we got our field glasses and our notebooks ready and away we went. The first bird we saw was a Summer Tanager, one of our three red birds. He is rosy red in color and very fine in appearance. We later saw the other two: the Scarlet Tanager, fiery red with black wings and tail; and the familiar Cardinal, vermilion red, with pointed crest, and black about the eyes and bill.

Blue Jays were our second find, and then, strangely, the next bird we saw belonged to the night rather than the bright sunlight we saw him in. This was the Chuck-will's-widow, larger cousin to the Whip-poor-will. We scoured up one of these birds from the forest floor where it had been sleeping, and it flew silently away through the trees, a great mottled brown creature, quite different from the other birds we saw. Hearing a Yellow-throated Vireo singing, we followed him up and found him building a nest about thirty feet up in a tall tree. I say "him," because it must have been the male bird, since it was singing. We watched the nest for a while and saw the birds make several trips in with nesting material. Once one of the birds gave the shape of its body, getting down into it and twisting round from side to side to make it round, and a good fit. We should have watched this

nest longer, but we were after a larger list of birds, and our time was short. We moved on and found a Downy Woodpecker's nest in a dead oak limb, and witnessed an interesting mating performance by the birds to whom it belonged.

Then we began to find the warblers! These tiny fellows are among the dearest in all bird students' affections. Our first one was the Worm-eating Warbler, shy haunter of thicket-grown streams in deep woodlands. Nearby, sharing its haunts, we found the Hooded Warbler and the Kentucky Warbler. The Hoodeds were building a nest also, in a bush about six inches from the ground. In the trees overhead we saw the Black-throated Warbler flitting about, and farther up the hill the trees were alive with warblers. The Black and White ran about over the trunks and larger limbs of the trees, while out in the branches were Black-throated Greens, Chestnut-sideds, Black-polls, Prairies, Palms, and Yellow-throated Warblers, each seeming more beautiful than the one before.

A Broad-winged Hawk circled high overhead, screaming its shrill voice. A tiny hummingbird chattered and squeaked through the woods. A Crested Flycatcher's gruff whistles sounded through the trees. Wood Thrushes in immaculate attire sang wonderfully. Red-eyed Vireos and White-eyed Vireos, Wood Pewees, Titmice, Carolina Wrens, and Ovenbirds all sang and flitted and displayed their plumage in endless parade and color array. Crows lent their raucous cries to the chorus, and, finally, as a climax, we saw the beautiful

Scarlet Tanager that I spoke of previously, fairly shining in the sun, a beautiful sight, indeed, against a setting of fresh green springtime leaves.

We had to leave it all. I had to get back to my duties. We had been with the birds for only about two hours. We had not found nearly all that our patch of woodland contained. But what a fine two hours it had been! Does all this seem a bit monotonous in the telling? Try it out and see! Get out with a copy of REED'S BIRD-GUIDE and try to name all the birds you will see in the woods at this time of the year. You will be kept busy, let me tell you. And, if you have just found the fun of bird study, you may be surprised at the beauty and enjoyment you have missed before. Try to make the acquaintance of the birds in the springtime woods.

Commander Byrd's men probably got a laugh from the recent radio broadcast they received from the United States, in which a prominent man suggested how they might feel if they suddenly came upon a big polar bear in their exploration trips out over the icy wastes of the Antarctic. They might be more likely to find a hippopotamus at the South Pole than a polar bear, and the hippopotami live much closer to the Antarctic regions than do polar bears, which are found only in the northern Arctic regions. Artists have facetiously drawn Eskimos and penguins together in recent cartoons and advertisements, but surely these people cannot be serious about thus mixing up things that inhabit the opposite extremes of the world.

The Problems of the Crossword

THE cross-word puzzle fan lives in a verbal world of his own. He alone searches for a five-letter word that means "a unit of magnetic flux." Others grope for words merely to put another guy in his place, but the cross-word fan dodges the heated conflict of conversation as he sits apart wondering how to condense "one of an ancient people living northeast of Babylon" into that old alien's seven-letter regiment.

The Constitution is proud of its cross-word puzzles. The post graduates of this sport complimented us on the maturity of our cross-word composition. There are those, however, who say our words are too difficult. For instance, an indignant woman in Waynesboro,



She stormed: "Why don't you come down off your horse and give us words the average person understands?" That, lady, is the secret of the zest for cross-word puzzles. Give 'em words they have to forage. Get 'em crossed up in

the cross-word patch. It's the difference between big league baseball and kindergarten soft ball. Those easy puzzles merely require signing on the crossed line. They provoke yawns.

But, here is a suggestion from

"If you would just give the complete letters or words for the 'top across' it would be so much more interesting. Through that method, one would know just where to start. In our language we have so many synonyms with the same number of letters. If the across is not correct then the whole puzzle is wrong."

How does the cross word puzzle fans feel about this suggested fudging? We would like to hear from you.

Georgia Had a Real Robin Hood

(Continued From Page One.)

the passengers scared nigh to death.

"If you don't open this door, I'll blow it open!" Bill Miner called.

The baggage master opened the door, and, in the face of three .44's, reached readily for the ceiling.

"Give us the keys and open the door," he said.

"I don't have the keys," W. B. Miller, the express messenger, replied. "And I can't open the safe."

Bill Miner turned to his two confederates. "Let's have the dynamite. We'll blow it open."

So saying, he skillfully placed the dynamite on top of the stationary safe, fixed a fuse, and moved everybody outside and down the track a-piece. After a moment a terrific explosion rent the air.

Miner leaped back into the car, then ran back to the door. "It didn't blow open. Push that

messenger back up here. He knows which safe's got the most money in it."

"I don't know which," Miller avowed. "They've both got sealed packages."

Miner then concentrated on the smaller, portable safe. He called out for confederate Charlie Hunter to take Fant back to the locomotive to get a shovel. When he returned with the shovel, Miner had him throw two shovelfuls of dirt up into the car. This he placed on top of the dynamite. Old Man Miner lit the fuse and jumped out. In a few moments another explosion stabbed the night.

Miner jumped back into the car and finished opening the small safe with a hammer. With the aid of his confederates he opened a canvas bag and began stuffing the money into it. Miner looked harassed. "Boys, we got to hurry. We've wasted too much time." He ordered everybody outside. "Fant, get back to your engine, and high ball." As the train pulled away Miner ordered the express messenger to catch the tail-end of his car.

Bill Miner chuckled as the train sped down the track for Lula, four and one-half miles away. He turned to his confederates. "Let's go."

The news spread like wildfire. A train had been robbed in Georgia (only 39 years ago). Posses gathered. Individuals mounted horses and took up their heavy guns. The manhunt was on. The country was scoured. But Bill Miner and his confederates, Charlie Hunter and Jim Hanford remained in the timber on a hill within sight of the spot. All during the day they watched the investigation's progress. They watched posses gather at the scene of the robbery and then head out across the country in every direction.

Bill Miner divided the swag, by weight, \$770 in Mexican currency, \$800 in United States currency; foreign gold, silver; Spanish, Brazilian, Danish, and other South American republic money; a Howard watch, pearl ear screws, four gun metal purses, a silver mesh bag. The canvas bag and the lantern were hidden in the leaves against a log. Then they separated.

Shortly after 7 p. m. Bill Miner arrived at A. E. Kendall's home, 13 miles northwest of Dahlonega. Kendall took in

lodgers for the night. Miner walked awhile, then went to bed. Kendall didn't know who he was.

It wasn't long, then, until the door broke open and Wait Walters stepped in. Through another door came John Sargeant and Jim Davis. Bill Miner said, "This is a rude awakening, but so be it."

Miner offered no resistance. He was handcuffed. Then Sargeant and Davis began arguing over the prisoner, for the reward money. Walters broke up the argument, saying, "Sargeant is the sheriff. Turn him over to him."

The posses captured Hanford and Hunter.

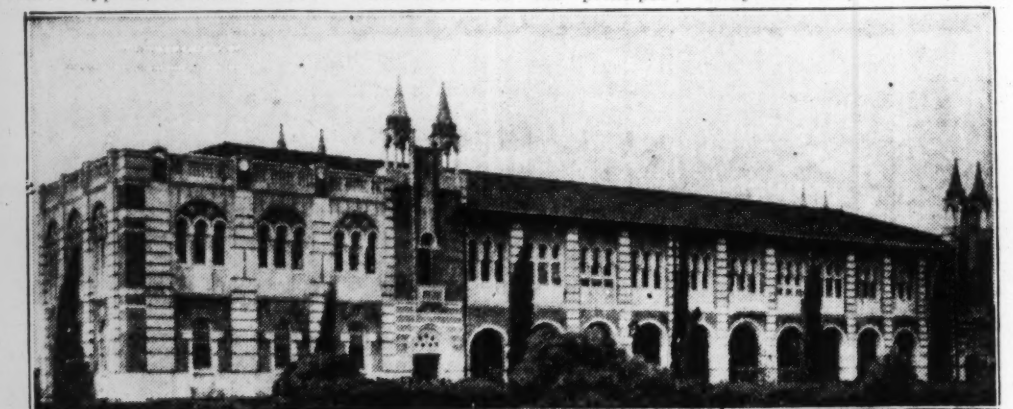
They brought old Bill Miner to Gainesville to one of the hotels. He talked congenially with his captors, quoted Scriptures, discussed the classics. He went on trial in Gainesville. The good women of the town went to the jail to converse with him. He read off chapter after chapter from the Bible. He knew more about the Bible than the women did. He was a paradoxical figure. He told his guests the express companies were robbing the people, and that he was merely getting their money back to be directed along helpful channels.

His activities had made him a character through the west and in British Columbia. Always, he was aiding the poor and distressed out of the funds of his robberies. Bill Miner was Robin Hood.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty. Before sentencing, the judge asked old Bill if he had anything to say. Bill stood up, as calm as a spring moon, and addressed the court: "Robbery, your honor, is robbery. Then he received his sentence of life imprisonment."

Old Bill Miner died at Milledgeville in the prison, marking the end of one of this country's most daring colorful careers. The final scene in his curious drama is marked now only by a change in the name of the crossing in Georgia where he held up his last train. It is no longer Browning Crossing. It is Miner's Crossing. . . . and some say that, when the moon is right of a February night, a ghostly explosion can be heard there around 3 o'clock of a morning.

Bill Miner, although sentenced, was never condemned by any one.



Physics building of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, founded by William Marsh Rice. Will giving millions to the institute became focal point of plot against Rice's life.

Memories OF OLD GEORGIA

Facts on the Man Who Gave The Cyclorama to Atlanta

By CHARLES J. HADEN.

A 16-YEAR-OLD boy in western New York in 1864, eager for adventure, volunteered in the Federal army. The captain thought he was too young to carry a gun, so he gave him a drum to beat. His father, a sound money Democrat, had taken the son to Buchanan's presidential campaign rallies and the boy became all aroused by war politics. He beat his drum so loudly that at Appomattox he was one of the couriers picked to carry the official news of the surrender to Washington.

The boy here referred to was George V. Gress. He met the rebels as foes in the field and was the friend of those who became prisoners. He was so impressed by their fine qualities that, when the war was over, he went south to live among them. It proved a happy decision both for him and for his southern homeland.

He so mastered the details of the lumber industry that milling interests in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia bid for his services. While he was in charge of the Wadley mills at Surrency, Ga., Mr. Wadley died. The estate, eager to continue the services of young Mr. Gress, sold him an interest in the company. Later he acquired the entire holdings.

Mr. Gress established mills at what is now Gresham in Dodge county and nearby Rochelle in Wilcox county, in each instance building private logging railroads. For some years he made Wilcox county his legal home and served one term in the legislature (1900 and 1902), but declined to make a second race. During his term as legislator he was chairman of the very important committee which authorized the state-owned Western & Atlantic Railroad to participate in the building of the present Terminal Station in Atlanta.

In the '90s he bought a large tract of standing timber at what was then known as Milltown in Berrien county. He then constructed a standard-gauge railway 12 miles long from Naylor on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to his mills at Milltown. Later the name of Milltown was changed to that of Lakeland and it is now the county seat of Lanier county.

Shortly after the turn of the century Mr. Gress retired from active business and his two sons, Morgan V. Gress and John Hart Gress, succeeded him.

The Gift of the Zoo to Atlanta. One morning in 1889 Mr. Gress walked into the office and said to me that a bankrupt circus was to be sold by the sheriff at noon and that he wanted me to go with him to the sale. It was a large assembly of wagons and draft animals adapted for use at his sawmills. Looking down the track, I noticed 12 or 15 cars of caged wild animals. I called Mr. Gress' attention to them, reminding him that the advertisement handed out by the sheriff stated that the entire circus was to be sold as a whole. Answering my questions as to what he would do with the animals if he was the successful bidder, his reply was, "Would they not be a fine zoo for the children of Atlanta? I would like to give it to them." Thirty minutes later the sheriff announced that the bid of Mr. Gress had been accepted. The sheriff, the owner of the circus, Mr. Gress and I then went to the Gress office. The check was delivered to the sheriff and the deed handed to Mr. Gress. When the others had left, Mr. Gress and I discussed the situation, and, carrying out his purpose, I made a tender of the menagerie, including wagons and their cases, to the city council. The only conditions I now recall were that the zoo should be always free to all visitors, and any animal that should die would be replaced so that the collection would remain intact.

At that time Martin F. Amorous was a member of council and joined with me in calling on a majority of the board privately one at a time to obtain personal assurances that we might know in advance what would be the action of the board when it next met. Council unanimously accepted the gift.

The Zoo Was Very Popular. The zoo was installed in Grant Park. The city authorities announced that other donations of wild life qualified for a home at the zoo would be welcomed. Gifts of eagles and wildcats and other southern wild life immediately began coming in. The Atlanta Journal raised a fund to buy a master lion, and when he was installed a banquet in compliment to Mr. Gress was given at the Kimball House.

How the Cyclorama Came Into Being. Back in the early '70s a group of German artists painted a series of battle scenes of the Franco-Prussian War, then recently ended. The success of the enterprise inspired them to come to America to undertake a similar work of Civil War battles. Two were made, the Battle of Atlanta and one of Missionary Ridge. The latter, after being exhibited in a number of cities, was destroyed by tornado, leaving the Battle of Atlanta the lone survivor. The three chief artists divided among themselves each his part of the work and at one time about 40 assistant artists aided in the

working out of the details. They erected an observation tower near what is now Moreland avenue just south of the Georgia Railroad about 50 feet high and from which elevated point the landscapes were sketched. From time to time they called in for advice soldiers who had taken part on both sides in the battle. Many of these posed for portraits now on the big canvas. Artist Theodore Davis, who as an attaché of Sherman's staff and who, during the campaign, made most of the illustrations for Harper's Weekly as Georgia campaign progressed, came to Atlanta and assisted the German artists. The approval of the accuracy of the battle scenes was practically unanimous by all the soldiers who shared in the struggle and afterward saw it in the great picture. Critics say it is the largest painting in the world. The canvas is 400 feet long and 50 feet high. The paint used in making the picture weighed 18,000 pounds. It is now 55 years old. About two years ago it was reconditioned by artists using an oiling process known to them and they calculate its life is safe for another hundred years. In the meantime science likely will develop ways and means to perpetuate further its life.

How Mr. Gress Came to Give the Cyclorama. The Cyclorama was brought to Georgia for exhibition about 1892. Sometime thereafter the ownership passed into a group of which Mr. Gress was a member. Later Mr. Gress acquired the interest of his associates. In 1898 Mr. Gress foresaw what at that time no one else had probably thought of, namely, the ultimate value to Atlanta of the Cyclorama then being commercially exhibited in the city. He talked with me about how it might render its greatest service if Atlanta was made its permanent home. My suggestion was that, as the Orphan Home in Decatur was the foster mother of many children and grandchildren of Confederate soldiers, it might be given to that institution. He was leaving on a hurried business trip and authorized me to take it up with the trustees of the home. At that time Sam P. Jones, the evangelist, was its field agent. R. A. Hemphill, George Muse and W. A. Gregg, trustees of the home, were at first delighted. But upon a second thought they decided that as its best earnings would be from the city, it would be unwise to accept it for a church-owned institution.

Upon being informed of the trustees' decision, Mr. Gress instructed me to make a tender of it to the city of Atlanta with such conditions as would insure the greatest good to all the people. The city accepted it. As his representative, I delivered the deed to the city April 15, 1898.

The Man of Action. In every proposition presented to him, his mind went direct to the core of the issue. He worked almost every waking hour. He had a relish for making money, but little desire to spend it on himself. To his family and friends and community he was a near spendthrift. He had no patience with abstractions. Instinctively he measured life by things that could be seen and touched—things that could be added and subtracted and multiplied. During my long, close business association with him, I never knew him to hesitate to give to a worthy charity. He belonged to the team of industry type of Carnegie and J. J. Hill. If his life had been set in the same surroundings as theirs, he would, I believe, have made as great a success. He shrank from publicity. Several times in his later years I urged him to give the thousands of children of Atlanta a chance to see and meet the man who had given them the zoological garden, but he would not consent.

The Gress Family. George Valentine Gress was born at Narrowsburg, Sullivan county, New York, April 25, 1846, the son of Michael Gress and Abigail States Gress. His father was one of the civil engineers engaged in the building of the New York & Erie Railroad. The senior Gress served as a Federal soldier during the Civil War. George V. Gress married Miss Abigail Morgan, of Dayton, Tenn., and to them were born two sons, Morgan V. Gress and John Hart Gress. Some years after her death he married Miss May Nelson, of Indianapolis, Ind., in 1882. To them was born one child, Marie, who died while yet in her teens. Mr. G. V. Gress died August 28, 1934. He is survived by his two sons and by two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Those members of the Gress family who passed away are buried in West View cemetery in Atlanta at the foot of a stately granite shaft which he erected before his death.

The Atlanta Peachtree street branch of the Gress family was built in 1888. During the more than 20 years that followed, he ranked among the leaders of the city in generous contributions of time and money to the upbuilding of the city. His son, Morgan Gress, is now a leading citizen of Jacksonville, Fla. He operates on a larger and nation-wide scale the lumber industry founded by his father.

China Likes Southern Schools

A Wesleyan Graduate Sends Children Here

By SARAH SINGLETON KING.

ALL FOREIGNERS who come to America to go to school should get their education from and in the south, according to Madame L. T. Chen, of Shanghai, China, who was educated at Wesleyan College in Macon.

Down here we have something that the northern universities do not have, she says. This something is a combination of factual knowledge, culture and sweetness that is not found elsewhere.

Views like these came out when she was telling me of advice she gave a friend in China some years ago when asked about studying in America. She told him that he should come to one of our southern colleges to get his real learning. "Their universities are smaller," she said, "and the teaching is teaching instead of just lecturing. Southern teachers have a better chance to know their pupils." But she told the friend to go the final year to a big northern university for his diploma, as northern universities are better known in China than our southern ones. Thus, the graduating insignia would carry more prestige and more economic value. Several years later this friend returned to China with his diploma—and with thanks to Mme. Chen for her splendid advice.

Hearing a Chinese woman recognize our southern culture and worth brings a certain pride of section. Perhaps the disparaging books, plays and movies written within the last few years about our "po' white trash" who inhabited the land in pioneer days; our illiteracy and our backwardness, have made even us sometimes forgetful of our finer people and our heritage of such traits as sincere hospitality, gentleness, courtesy, sweetness, and real learning.

Nyok Me Pan, as she was known when my classmate at Wesleyan in 1917 and 1918, prefers being called "Mrs." instead of the official "Madame" befitting her rank as the wife of the secretary to Dr. Kung, prime minister of China. Mr. Chen is also a graduate of an American school, holding an M. A. degree from Yale University. Now their 17-year-old son, Vung Tsung, is a student at Emory Junior College in Oxford, Ga.

One brief week end in our home was not nearly enough time to learn from her all about China, as our whole family tried to do. She told us worlds of things about China and the war and about our other Chinese friends of Wesleyan days, the three prominent Soong girls—one of them now Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

But we did persuade her to demonstrate, first hand, some of her own recipes. For just as southern education is a favorite with the cultured Chinese, so is savory Chinese food popular with southern cooks. Our Oriental visitor obligingly went into



Madame L. T. Chen (upper left), of Shanghai, China, who was educated at Wesleyan College in Macon, likes southern schools so well she selected them for her daughter (right) and her son (lower left).

the kitchen and cooked a hen for us.

Into a deep pot she put three tablespoons of cooking oil, heated it and seared in it one young hen cut in pieces as if for frying. When the chicken was thoroughly seared, she poured in a whole bottle (small size) of Soy sauce, then added water enough to cover the chicken. On top of this she put about eight medium-sized onions, peeled and cut in halves. The pot was covered and the whole steamed for about two hours. Then she salted to taste and added two rounded teaspoons of sugar, steaming another hour or until thoroughly done. The onions cook to pieces, making a very thick gravy or sauce over rice. To the seasoning already described, can also be added a small bit of root ginger and sherry wine.

With the exception of the chicken she cooked, these Chinese friends ate southern food at our house; but we discussed Chinese cooking a great deal. She listened to my recipe for chop suey, chow mein, and egg frying and pronounced them correct. We discussed variations in preparing chop suey or chow mein, which are the same except that chop suey is served poured over rice and chow mein over fried noodles. Raw pork, veal or chicken are used in the mixture. Chicken, I think, is preferable; but baked previously, boned, cut into small pieces, and added last to the chop suey.

All Chinese dishes should have lots of gravy for the proverbial Chinese rice. Bean sprouts or vegetables should be added only after everything else is done, heated thoroughly but not cooked. The goodness of these vegetables is in their crispness. All chop suey or chow mein must be accompanied by jelly, preferably guava, and by crisp dill pickles. Nothing else is really needed except tea or coffee.

During her recent months in Georgia, Mrs. Chen lived in Sandersville, having had an 11-

year-old daughter, Zing Hsueh, in public school there since last January. Sandersville was chosen because of a missionary friend of many years ago from this town. This friend went over to Germany last year and brought the girl and boy here to school. Of course, Vung Tsung is 17 years old and might have come alone, bringing his sister; but our laws require that foreign children come into this country with a parent or guardian. Too, there was the minor consideration that V. T. and Zing knew but little English. Now, after only 12 months, they speak excellent English.

Vung Tsung, the only one of his family who remains in Georgia, is on the dean's list at Emory, and the last time I heard from him, was a candidate for the Glee Club. He loves his school, believing with his mother that the south is the place for foreigners to come for an education and for happy living. Zing Tsung expects to come back to America in later years—to study at Wesleyan College and carry on the tradition of southern education for the Chen family of China.

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This New York

By LUCIUS BEEBE

The Press Has Its Bothers
With Foreign Propagandists

DURING THE LAST six or eight months the greatest pressure on New York news writers, editors and associated sources of promotion and publicity has, of course, been exerted by the agents of various foreign countries interested in soliciting good will for their home governments. A close second, however, in the field of exploitation has been the luxury industries. The advertising revenue from the field of de luxe upholstery hasn't been greater since the gaudy twenties.

And chief among the beneficiaries of a restricted but highly solvent trade has been the jewelry business. Most touted, most exploited and most promoted of jewelry products has been diamonds. Fashion editors, paragraphers and news writers generally have been made increasingly diamond conscious through the agency of one of the biggest publicity campaigns ever undertaken by one of the town's most celebrated advertising agencies, and the result has been a really startling buy on gems and their associated accoutrements.

Curious to ascertain the more or less precise status of la vie sporting as indicated by this circumstance, your reporter solicited the following message of good cheer from the ranking promoter of the luxury products of the land:

"During the world war it was found that diamonds, rather than decreasing in value or in importation, rose spectacularly. Our charts show that a real spurt in diamonds began the latter part of 1914 and reached its apex in 1919, beginning a decline from then on. The same is true today. The diamond market, stagnant for years, even as far back as 1926, has taken a turn upward ever since last September. The director of foreign and domestic commerce, James W. Young, points out that there has been a steady increase of diamond importation since the war began. At the same time jewelers report tremendous increases in sales.

"It should be borne in mind that when there is an increased demand for diamonds there is inevitably an increased demand for other luxuries. What are these other luxuries—automobiles, trips abroad, radios, new wardrobes, fur coats, pianos, salon (beauty) treatments, champagne, yachts, large estates, penthouses, debutante parties. Trips abroad, naturally, have been curtailed for obvious reasons, but it should be noted that there is almost an undiminished movement toward Bermuda, Hawaii, Cuba, Central America and South America.

"The past winter brought to Florida one of its most prosperous seasons since the lush days before the great crash. What is important to us is that, in spite of the curtailment of trans-Atlantic travel, the mania on the part of the American people to travel is greater this year than it has been since 1929. Champagne has been flowing freely far freer since September than it has been in a good many years. Yachts are out. You know about that as

well as I do. Large estates are falling into disrepute, but this has nothing whatever to do with the war. It is a sign of changing times, not of conflict abroad.

"But it is important to note that penthouses and debutante parties are very much on the increase. Take about this time a year ago and your society editor will tell you what you already probably know, that the dear 'dobbies' are flourishing more spectacularly than they were a year ago. Your real estate editor can tell you that penthouses are more in demand this year than they have been since 1929. Your society editor, to get back to her, also will be able to tell you that at the Ritz, for instance, banquets and balls and 'deb' parties are better than last year. Your fashion editor will be able to tell you that fashion shows are way ahead of any year in recent memory.

"Of course, the war has affected certain luxuries, naturally. For instance, it used to be quite the thing among the fashionable set to buy platinum foxes. These cost in the neighborhood of \$11,000. You can't get them any more except Russia and the Scandinavian countries. Reptiles? The same set is now going in for white foxes, which are used as imitation platinas.

"About diamonds again: What makes people buy diamonds? One, engagements, wedding rings; two, display. When one sees a lot of diamonds being purchased, especially by married women, you can be sure it means this: There are a good many more formal parties going on around town than there were when the dear gals were not purchasing them. They are purchasing them now, which would suggest that that battered institution, the formal party, is reviving.

"A man recently purchased 21 solitary diamonds, each ranging from three to 10 carats. He did so in the name of 'Investment.' Investment in luxuries—that is, luxuries that have a fairly stable sales value is on the increase, and unquestionably because of the war."

Wallace & Teaman, jewelry polishers, report that the sale of diamond bracelets has been on the upturn since September, but significantly has had no letdown even since the Christmas, or high-buysing, period. The low neckline, even in day dress, is coming back, and with it a demand for large diamonds.

San Francisco, this department's dream town and the one in which we find ourselves at the moment, is complaining bitterly of hard times—and enjoying itself in the grand manner that has become legendary. The saloons are jammed with solvent and happy folk lamenting that things aren't what they used to be—and forgetting the dollars and circumstances in buckets of the best champagne. The most notable change in the last several months, since these enfeebled mitts last wrapped themselves around local nogginis, is a vast revival of the prestige and popularity of the celebrated Palace Hotel, where that can only be called a Palace revolution has transpired in the executive and managerial departments, whose gilded dust, when it settled, found New York's own Stanley Sackett, first as assistant and then as managing director, and fashionable toasts and cocktails, jamming its public rooms again. Not, for that matter, that you can fight your way to a table at the top of the Mark Hopkins, the new Dupont and Lalique bar at the St. Francis, or the more conservative premises of the classic Fairmont.

But the Palace is the hot spot of the moment, with Ray Noble fascinating the gilded youth of the town, and Tony, who has been head barman since before the fire, shaking them up with both hands at once. Under the new management, and, probably because they are old friends of Stan's, it was possible last evening to count in Claire, Muriel Vandenberg Phelps, Barbara Hutton, who is staying at the Mark with a single maid; Herb Caen, the local Mr. Winchell; Mrs. Frank Ray Smith, Joseph Dyer, the municipal park commissioner; Prince Vassili Romanoff, and Dudley Field Malone at adjacent tables.

The principal topic of local conversation is Alexander Woolcott's collapse and the natural and ensuing folding of the west coast "Man Who Came to Dinner" company. The cynical attribute Mr. Woolcott's decline to an inherent distaste for physical exertion, but almost every one who witnessed the show during its brief run agree that Mr. Woolcott was thoroughly amusing in the Monty Woolley role. The reporter had the good fortune to see Clifton Webb do the same act as he passed through Chicago and can depose that Mr. Webb is full as funny as Mr. Woolley in a somewhat more acidulous and a little less hearty way.

Fort Ticonderoga captured from the British by Ethan Allen and a force of hastily organized irregulars.

Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.)

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS



Asbecks Una, left, looks thankful that she made the Bremen on its last and fastest trip. Ch. Raecher's Dunder looks equally pleased over the addition of this fancy little lady to the kennel of Mrs. Earline Clegg, 966 Blue Ridge avenue.

If your education on dachshunds is incomplete and you could do with a post graduate course . . . and you like the song . . . "Get A-Long, Little Doggie," then you should certainly pay a visit to Mrs. Earline Clegg and her famous kennel on Blue Ridge avenue . . . We never saw such a representative little group as met us at the door on our last visit. We practically tripped over champions . . . Five "house dogs" trotted around and, to most of us, that sounds like an awful mess of dogs for the average four walls but the beauty of having countless dachshunds around is . . . there's absolutely no doggy odor . . . Not a speck . . . It is the only breed we know with this delightful qualification and one or 50 . . . you'd think Shalimar has just been sprayed.

NEW DEAL PUPS. Mrs. Clegg operates her famous backyard kennel under the kennel name of Erlenheim. Erlen being the quick version of her own pretty name and heim means home in German. So Erlen's Home is the starting point for many good dachshunds

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

that travel high, wide and handsome, both in the show ring and among human notables . . . Two outstanding young fellows from the Clegg regime have even participated in the New Deal and have been full fledged members of the White House household . . . their young mistress is none other than Sarah Roosevelt, daughter of the James Roosevelts.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS TO DUNDER.

Champion Raecher's Dunder v Erlenheim seems to be head man and "papa" to many of these up and at 'em campaigners and certainly . . . he deserves the head of the table incidentally, Dunder is a "home-made" product, having been bred by his owner, Mrs. Clegg . . . The show career of Dunder presents an enviable record and one that every breeder would like to claim. He finished his championship to the tune of four consecutive shows and topped that with the hound group win at every one . . . and . . . this spectacular trick was done at only 11

months of age.

NO SPEAK ENGLISH. Other well-to-doers at 966 Blue Ridge avenue are Asbecks Una and Esche v Sassenborn, two flashy young ladies that just hopped the Bremen gang plank before the embargo and heavy taxation went into effect . . . Una, the more mature of the girls, told us in broken English what a thrilling trip it was . . . the fastest the Bremen had ever made and with the heaviest cargo it had carried . . . Esche, still in the throes of adolescence, just sat in the corner and smirked at us . . . and if we're not mistaken, we heard a couple of "phooies" but maybe she only sneezed. Anyhow, it's worthwhile to get acquainted with these celebrities, and we certainly think Mrs. Clegg and Dr. B. S. Bomar, who is co-owner of Esche and Una, did a good day's work when they put their heads and pocketbooks together and transported such fine specimens to our own country . . .

THE STORK FLEW LOW.

Yes, right in the back of a Ford coupe . . . Maybe you didn't know . . . there are dog storks that bring dog babies, but

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

MAY 5, 1821. NAPOLEON died at St. Helena, where he had been a prisoner of the English for more than five years.

The previous month he had dictated his will, complaining that "I am dying before my time, murdered by the English oligarchy," and requesting that his body "be laid to rest on the bank of the Seine among the French people whom I loved so well." Instead, dressed in his favorite uniform, he was buried in a lonely spot on the land where he had loved to walk. The grave was beside a spring and shaded by weeping willows. The tombstone was inscribed "Here lies—" with no name.

MAY 6, 1856. Robert Edwin Peary, arctic explorer, born at Cresson, Pa. He became a lieutenant in the United States navy in 1881, and five years later was doing his first arctic work, a survey of the coast of Greenland. He headed a number of other expeditions, and on April 6, 1909, with four Eskimos and Matt Henson, a Negro, he reached the North Pole. He later was given the title of admiral in the navy.

MAY 7, 1915. The Lusitania torpedoed without warning by a German submarine and sent to the bottom off the southeast coast of Ireland with a loss of 1,198 lives. The giant Cunarder was bound from New York to London, and went down at 2 p. m., 18 minutes after the torpedo struck. The death toll included 124 Americans. The submarine was the U-20, commanded by Captain Schwieger. The Germans later claimed that the identity of the ship was not known until after the torpedo struck.

MAY 8, 1429. Citizens of Orleans celebrated with a thanksgiving festival the lifting of the English siege by Joan of Arc. The 17-year-old farm girl had directed her 4,000 soldiers with an intuitive insight into military tactics that amazed experienced generals. One of her greatest assets was the ability to inspire her troops, and they followed her with enthusiasm. It is reported that they even gave up cursing when she requested it.

MAY 9, 1911. The supreme court ordered two of the most powerful trusts in the country, Standard Oil and the American Tobacco Company, dissolved on the grounds that they were illegal combinations. The court held that anti-trust legislation must be interpreted according to a "standard of reason," and that a combination was not unlawful unless it actually caused a restraint of trade among the states or with a foreign nation.

MAY 10, 1775. Fort Ticonderoga captured from the British by Ethan Allen and a force of hastily organized irregulars.

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China as It Was and Is Today Told by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek



MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK,
author of "This Is Our China."

Pathos, Suffering, Hope Is Theme of Remarkable Treatise.

THIS IS OUR CHINA, by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Harper & Brothers, New York. 312 pp. \$3.50.

One of the world's pre-eminent women here speaks to America and to all English-speaking people. China is her subject, and it would be difficult today to find one more alluring to the pen of a skilled writer. There is the background of cultural achievement on the one hand, and blinding ignorance and poverty on the other. In the recent past there was marked advance toward order, prosperity, and national self-respect. Then came the tidal wave of destruction and brutality—the Japanese invasion.

With such materials before him, any writer should be moved to do his best work. Especially the brilliant writer of China's fighting leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Madame Chiang was educated in America. Early studying at Wellesley College in Macon, she graduated at Wellesley in Massachusetts. Although Chinese, she has achieved a skill and grace in English that few can boast.

The book is a collection of her writings—articles, sketches, letters—some previously published, some not. The earlier ones were written in days of growing prosperity, when China was on the high road of progress. There is a clear note of eagerness and buoyancy in those pages. But as the storm gathered, the lines reflect fear and dismay. With reckless invasion came, with its wanton slaughter and open affront to every human decency, the sons of China cried out through the tireless pen of Madame Chiang. Pathos and suffering are there, coupled with a strange wondering why the democracies have been by on the other side, leaving China to her fate.

But courage is not gone. Courage and hope are still there—born of a deep confidence in China's ability to withstand, of a calm conviction that right will yet prevail, and of a mature Christian faith that life's highest values cannot ultimately be crushed.

An intelligent Japanese citizen recently bore testimony that the long war in China has produced only one significant, creative leader, and that one he said is Chiang Kai-shek. Nevertheless, the wife of China's greatest leader does not suffer by comparison with her famous husband. Indeed, she may have had a larger hand in his accomplishments than the world now knows.

ARVA C. FLOYD.

Story for Girls

SALLY SUE VISITS OLD NATCHEZ, by Myrtle Jamison Trachsel. Illust. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 303 pp. \$2.00.

Sally Sue Howard's visit to her kind, lovable, practical grandfather, Major Howard, of Natchez, proved quite different from the quiet peaceful life she lived in New Orleans. New friends in Natchez said the town was uninteresting before Sally Sue came, for she seemed to have the gift of making exciting things happen.

On the trip up the Mississippi Sally Sue made friends with Captain Tad, river pilot, who later with his young friend located a buried treasure. When Major Howard, unsuspecting of Aaron Burr's dishonorable plan, became involved in Burr's scheme for forming an empire in America, Sally Sue, Philip, a young neighbor, and Captain Tad discovered a way to upset Burr's scheme. Then there was the night the pirate mistook the Howard girl for a look-out and gave her a bag of pirates' gold for safe keeping. Sally Sue went with Miss Phoebe to prevent a duel, became a nurse for Miss Phoebe when she contracted yellow fever during the epidemic, was instrumental in saving the romance of "her lawyer," Mr. Dale, and had several adventures in Devil's Punch Bowl, the pirates' hide-out.

Myrtle Jamison Trachsel, singer, reader and story-teller, delights in history and finds unusual charm and adventure in our early American days. Girls from 10 to 12 will find a special satisfaction in "Sally Sue Visits Old Natchez."

RUTH M. GREEN.

Jewish Stories

AFTERGROWTH, by Hayyim Nahman Bialik. The Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia. 216 pp. \$2.50.

This work contains three stories in translation from the pen of the late Jewish poet Laureate, who died in 1934. In the words of the publishers "not since Judah Halevi, who died 800 years ago" has the Hebrew tongue found equivalent expression.

The first two stories, largely autobiographical, deal with boyhood life in one of the countless villages of pre-war Russia. Filled with quiet charm and imagery, they bear witness to the author's virtuosity with words, but their lack of structure and cohesiveness is a distinct handicap. Of a different character is the last story, "The Short Friday," which in a roisterous vein tells what happened to Reb Lippe, when on a momentous Sabbath Eve he deserted the path of orthodox virtue.

The translator, I. M. Lask, contributes a lengthy and important evaluation of the work of this, to us, little-known writer.

JOHN H. LEXAU.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported by Mitchell Book Store, Davison-Paxon's, and Rich's Department Stores to The New York Times were:

THIS SIDE OF GLORY, by Owen Flanagan. (Doubleday, Doran.)
NATIVE SON, by Richard Wright. (Harper.)
THE GRAPES OF WRATH, by John Steinbeck. (Viking.)
NIGHTS OF SILENCE, by Elizabeth. (Doubleday, Doran.)
KITTY FOYLE, by Christopher Morley. (Lippincott.)
THE NAZARENE, by Sholem Asch. (Putnam.)
HOW TO READ A BOOK, by Mortimer J. Adler. (Simon and Schuster.)
A SCATTERING OF IGNORANCE, by Oscar Levant. (Doubleday, Doran.)
CHIP OFF, by SHOULDERS, by Thomas L. Stokes. (Princeton University Press.)
THINK AND GROW RICH, by Napoleon Hill. (Raintree Society.)
WIND, SAND AND STARS, by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry. (Harcourt.)
GOLF, by Ralph Guldahl. (International Sports.)

Study of Arachnids

THE SPIDER BOOK, by John Henry Comstock. Doubleday, Doran & Company, New York. Completely Illustrated. 729 pp. \$6.00.

"The Spider Book" has served the needs of beginners and mature students of spiders and has been the definitive work for amateur and professional entomologist for more than 25 years. No comparable work has appeared in any other language.

It accomplished its purpose of popularizing the study of arachnids, it brought together for the first time in concise form a wealth of information on the structure, habits and classification of American arachnids and it opened the way to a new appreciation of spiders and their near relatives by laity of amateurs who yearn for a fuller knowledge of commonplace things.

After being out of print for a number of years, Dr. W. J. Gertsch, associate curator, department of entomology, American Museum of Natural History, was asked about the feasibility of republication, not as a mere reprint, but in revised form.

Dr. Gertsch felt the need of making available again this classic source of information and undertook to revise it in accordance with new information gathered during the years since 1912, when it first was published. He says his keynote has been conservatism, that to alter in any way the form of the book of the book was deemed undesirable.

Numerous changes have been made in the sections on the classification of spiders and their relatives. All sections have been brought up to date and recent studies have made it possible to introduce new keys and supplementary material. This revision will maintain "The Spider Book" as the outstanding contribution to the popularization and study of the spiders of the United States.

The work is illustrated with one four-color plate and more than 800 half-tones and line drawings. It is a new addition to Doubleday's "Nature Library," which includes such authoritative works as David Starr Jordan's and B. W. Evermann's "American Food and Game Fishes," W. J. Holland's "The Butterfly Book" and his "The Moth Book," F. C. Lincoln's "The Migration of American Birds," Mary C. Dickerson's "The Frog Book" and others. The books of this series are all by recognized authorities, approximately 6 x 9, beautifully bound in finely textured buckram stamped in gold foil. They are illustrated with photographs, drawings and color plates which are the work of people who have made it their life study.

N. S. N.

Swift-Moving Story

THE LABYRINTHINE WAYS, by Graham Greene. Viking Press, New York. 301 pp. \$2.50.

Greene's forte always heretofore has been stories of mystery and adventure—a field in which he has risen to a bright pinnacle. So successful has he been that his entry into a new field will be no surprise to his faithful readers, who have sensed in his past novels a straining to portray character.

In "The Labyrinthine Ways," Greene has succeeded magnificently in his initial try at something new. There is all his so-well-known strength of portrayal, his brilliant characterization, and his ever-present gift for mood and suspense in this stirring story of a man hunted.

From his native England, Greene goes to colorful Mexico to hurl his central character into flight for his life, and in a swift-moving story reveals the impelling terror and the motive for flight which command the stage. His story is peopled with all the colorful characters you'll find in back-country Mexico—all so vividly that the story will transport you across the intervening miles and carry you along headlong into as compelling an experience as you could envisage.

J. T.

Pocket Books.

Pocket Books now number 44, beginning with James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" and running down such a list of good reading as has never been made available before at 25 cents a volume, to Mrs. Norris' "Mother."

The four new volumes just issued give the reader some idea of the cross section of literature being published in this new and attractive format. Our old friend Cellini joins a library of classical and modern authors and Mrs. Norris is another welcome addition. We are sure that Mrs. Lowndes and Miss Kennedy will be greeted gladly by the old and new Pocket Books readers.

H. B. CUMMINGS JR.

New Book News

By JOHN DREWRY
Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

Erskine Caldwell, the Georgia writer whose work does not appeal particularly to Chamber of Commerce secretaries and other professional boosters of the state, has written a new novel. It is entitled "Trouble in July" (Duell, Sloan, and Pearce), deals with a lynching for alleged rape, and is written with the same realism as "Tobacco Road." "God's Little Acre," "Journeyman," and his other stories which have portrayed the unattractive lives of poor and deprived persons.

"Trouble in July" is really a study of the mental and emotional perturbation of a rural sheriff during the hours between an alleged rape and lynching. His problem was how not to interfere with the plans of the lynchers, and at the same time to make such efforts at law enforcement as a few others in the community expected of him—both groups having ballots which he badly needed in the nearing election. As the sheriff phrased it in talking with the local judge:

"I want to do my best to keep this lynching politically clean."

In addition to the lynching and its political implications, the sheriff had other minor worries. His deputies, for one thing, persisted in bringing Negro wenches to the jail house. The sheriff's wife, particularly did not approve of this, and on more than one occasion, he assured his accusing spouse that he would do something "far-fetched" to his deputies if they did not improve their ways.

The young lady who caused the lynchings, of course, an important part in the story. In one of her episodes preliminary to the lynching, she provides Author Caldwell with an opportunity to pen what one critic has termed a unique verbal strip-tease act.

If the book has value beyond being a graphic picture of unattractive people engaged in anti-social behavior, it is that it portrays again the futility, dishonesty, and corruption tied up with lynchings.

The latest, and one of the best, of the literary creations of that master of fantasy, Robert Nathan, is "Portrait of Jennie" (Knopf).

This is a beautiful, if somewhat unreal, love story of a gifted artist and a lovely, somewhat ethereal girl, done with that simplicity of style and structure, peculiar to Mr. Nathan's writing. It begins under somewhat eerie circumstances on the Mall in Central Park, New York. Most of the story is laid in the metropolis, and the chapters are of the unusual kind that one has come to expect in works by this author.

"Portrait of Jennie" is suggestive in style, theme, and length of Mr. Nathan's "Winter in April" and "The Enchanted Voyage."

The author of this book is not to be confused with George Jean Nathan, the dramatic critic and former associate editor of The American Mercury. Robert Nathan is a native New Yorker who was educated in this country and abroad. He studied at Phillips Exeter Academy and at Harvard University. He was editor of the Harvard Monthly, in which his stories and poems first appeared. It was

The Versatile Wesley

JOHN WESLEY AS EDITOR AND AUTHOR, by Thomas Walter Herbert. Princeton N. J. 144 pp. \$1.75.

Off the beaten path among books by and about journalists is Thomas Walter Herbert's biography of John Wesley, religious writer of note.

Mr. Herbert shows how John Wesley undertook the double task of moulding a chaotic mass of people into a formidable unit of God's kingdom and awakening in them an understanding of the world of ideas imprisoned in books.

An open-air preacher to the mob, Wesley was equally a great historical biographer, magazine editor, writer of medical treatises, novelist, lexicographer, translator of poems, music critic, philologist, and so on through an almost endless list of literary accomplishments. These many qualities are revealed in this superb biography.

This is the story of a man who was personally responsible for 371 separate publications. One of these, "The Christian Library," filled 50 volumes; another, "The Armenian Magazine," went through more than 150 numbers while he was the editor.

CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

Farm Tenant Life

MOTHERS OF THE SOUTH, by Margaret Jarman Hagood. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. 252 pp. \$2.00.

A subject of widespread interest, particularly at present, is that concerning the lives of southern tenant farmers and their families. A revealing and exceedingly interesting study of conditions in North Carolina, with special emphasis on the lives and attitudes of the mothers of the families, was recently published under the authorship of Dr. Margaret Jarman Hagood.

A large number of families were interviewed by the author several times over an extended period, and her findings have been recorded in a very interesting and picturesque manner.

"Mothers of the South" is another fine book to be placed beside many that have come from the University of North Carolina Press in recent years.

H. B. CUMMINGS JR.



ROBERT NATHAN,
author of many novels and poems, whose latest work of fiction is "Portrait of Jennie."

while working in an advertising agency in 1919 that his first novel, "Peter Kindred," was first published. First editions of his books are now regarded as collector's items to be prized very highly.

The critics have been quite enthusiastic in their praise of "Portrait of Jennie." "As a story of love and beauty, it is perfection"—this was the verdict of Books of The New York Herald Tribune.

William Lyon Phelps of Yale observed that "it lingers in the memory like an afterglow," which, to this reviewer, is an especially well-phrased brief appraisal of the book.

Although Dr. Eugen Steinach, pioneer investigator and authority on rejuvenation through re-activation of the sex glands, has often been in the spotlight of world news, he has consistently refused to make statements about his work other than to the effect that he is not a scientist of his friends, however, and his own realization that it is desirable to present the facts in an intelligible and unemotional manner, have caused him, at last, at the age of 80, to address the lay public in "Sex and Life" (reviewed in The Constitution February 11), the story of his astonishing career.

Dr. Steinach was finally moved to write this autobiography because so much of the information printed about him over the years has been distorted and exaggerated beyond recognition for sensational effect.

"The public knows only a part of the truth concerning re-activation," says Dr. Steinach, "and a half truth is fundamentally a whole truth. . . . I always was, and still am, opposed to publicity for matters of science. I have never granted an interview to any one on the subject of my life work. What I am now undertaking is therefore for me a serious step, but the misrepresentations and misunderstanding that now surround my work are still more serious. It is essential that the public should obtain authentic information about my investigations and doctrines."

Dr. Josef Loebel, eminent European writer on scientific matters, served as collaborator in assisting Dr. Steinach in the presentation of his discoveries in terms that would be understood by the lay reader.

Honeymoon Journey

ALASKA CHALLENGE, by Bill and Ruth Albee. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. Illust. 366 pp. \$3.00.

This book recounts a honeymoon journey through the northern wilderness that led to a new life in a new land.

The Albees made their way through the trackless British Columbia to our northernmost territory. They spent two years making the trip. And another year on the frozen shores of Bering Strait, among the Eskimaux.

From Prince George, out on a trail no white woman had ever traveled and no white man in years, started these two "babes in the woods," the sergeant of provincial police called them. If they must go, why he couldn't stop them, only it would mean a mean long search for them when they didn't show up.

From Prince George to Fort Graham, then to Liard Post by way of Sifton pass, on to Telegraph Creek, Atlin, into the Yukon, Whitehorse, Dawson, then Alaska, Fort Yukon, Tanana, Fairbanks. I suppose Fairbanks should be in capital letters for surely Ruth and Bill must have been glad to get there. For it was in the Fairbanks hospital that their baby was born, a boy who was named "William and called "Skooker."

From Fairbanks they flew by plane to Nome and then on to Bering Strait. There at Cape Prince of Wales, Bill becomes a teacher to the Eskimaux and Ruth his assistant. When Bill in Nome decided to accept he radioed Ruth who was at Fairbanks. Her answer was "anywhere you go I'll go. Ruth."

So on to the Strait and more adventures. On to the only place on the North American continent where you can see Asia with the eye.

The book is delightfully written. It is filled with tales of trappers, natives, officials, Eskimaux, Alaskans. You will grow fond of Bill and Ruth. You will like many of the people you meet. Some you will dislike. But all are interesting.

It's great to go into the unknown, especially if your traveling partner is a good sport like Ruth.

N. S. N.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

TIXER'S TRAVELS, by John F. McCreary. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. 309 pp. \$2.50.
INDIAN LITERATURE, by M. Paul Dare. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. 218 pp. \$2.50.
BEESIDE THE FIRE, by Arnold Gingrich. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 223 pp. \$2.50.
THE EARTH SPEAKS, by Princess Atalia. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 223 pp. \$2.50.
AS LONG AS THE GRASS SHALL GROW, by Oliver LaFarge. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 142 pp. \$2.50.
THINK EAST, AMERICA, by Lambert Schuyler. Hollywood, Cal. 367 pp. \$2.50.
HORIZON HUNTER, by Harrison Forman. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 314 pp. \$3.
STRANGER IN THE HOUSE, by Henry Holt & Co., New York. 288 pp. \$2.50.
PSYCHOLOGY, by Robert S. Wood. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 619 pp. \$3.75.
NEW SYSTEM, by C. A. Sahlgren. New System Publishing Co., Chicago. 320 pp. \$2.50.
ASAIA ODYSSEY, by Dmitri Alioshin. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 319 pp. \$2.50.
THE FEMININE FIFTIES, by Fred L. Pattee. The Century Company, New York. 319 pp. \$2.50.
OUTDOOR COOKING, by Cora Rose Bell. Brown, Graystone Press, New York. 308 pp. \$2.50.

Library Treasure

THE COLLECTED POEMS OF A. E. HOUSMAN, Henry Holt & Company, New York. 263 pp. \$3.00.

No poem, perhaps, in all his collected poetry, Housman, to lovers of English literature more than his immortal "A Shropshire Lad." Of all his works, few have attained its wide popularity; yet Housman wrote many, many verses of equal quality and of equal richness in quite brief.

Here, for the first time, is presented not only the whole of Housman's poetic work, but the only definitive edition of it as well. Here again is "A Shropshire Lad," with the poet's own changes in text. And here again is the "Collected Poems," the other volume he had published.

Still others, brought to the public in 1936 under the title of "More Poems," and others which appeared in Laurence Housman's "My Brother: A. E. Housman," also have been included in this volume, together with many lyrics which now appear for the first time.

Here is the ultimate in Housman; his whole poetic career in a single volume—a treasure for the library of any lover of verse.

J. T.

Epic of Life in the Deep South As It Was Lived in 1794 to 1817

Klondyke Venture

NORTHERN LIGHTS TO FIELDS OF GOLD, by Stanley Searce. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 390 pp. \$3.50.

They called him "The Kentucky Kid," this gangling youngster scarcely turned 20, who landed broke out optimistic in Dawson, Alaska, in quest of a share in the fortune of the Klondyke.

Back home, from whence he had come on bicycle, train and steamer, the blue grass country knew him as Stanley Searce. He came for gold, but he returned home eventually with a fortune which came instead, from trading as a green grocer.

Searce's book of his own adventures is both an engaging autobiography and a vivid, pulsing picture of Alaska in its brash, rugged youth.

In five bruising years of incredible hardship, "The Kid" made and lost three fortunes; one which he wrested from the earth; one which he gained in an 18-hour session at a faro table; one which he built from a modest produce business.

Once, because of a girl, he rushed 1,200 miles in the dead of winter across Alaska's deadly wastes from Dawson to the Yukon; and thrice nearly lost his life in the attempt. In a terrible race against time and crumbling ice he later saved the same girl's life, only to have her place a price of 4,000 ounces of gold on her heart.

Through the story is woven Searce's conviction that the brilliant aurora borealis, the northern lights, exert some strange celestial influence on the affairs of men; an influence which brought him a matched team of six huge "spirit bred" huskies, which nearly brought him an Indian princess for a wife, and which eventually brought him safely back to the states with a fortune from his produce business.

Throughout it is a red-blooded story of the exciting life in the boom days of the Klondyke, an autobiography reading like an adventure novel.

E. R. WHEELER.

Big Sam Dabney Is Prototype of Fighting Pioneer.

OH, PROMISED LAND, by James Street. Dial Press, New York. 816 pp. \$3.00.

James Street's "Oh Promised Land" will never escape the "epic," so it may as well be applied to the novel here. It is an epic in prose, the story carved bodily out of the life of the deep south as it was lived between the years 1794 and 1817. It is very long, too, and so full of detail that at times it seems over-rich. But it will be read—its publishers believe they have found the next "Gone With the Wind," and such a thing is possible.

Mr. Street's book is history wrapped around one central figure, Big Sam Dabney. Sam has a prototype in history too, although the author has taken liberties with him as with many other factors. This is unimportant because Sam dominates the book just as he did the region between Georgia and the Mississippi, and after a while the reader becomes accustomed to taking Sam for gospel no matter what he does. Because Sam could do it, the reader also takes in his stride a great amount of information about the inner politics of the Creeks and the Choctaws, of the young America, France, Britain and Spain, although much of this information could have been elided.

We meet Sam the day he and his sister Honoria bury their father and mother. From the grave the two sneak back to their cabin, take an inventory of their possessions, lock the door and call on the neighborhood trader, who is named Frome and is a Jew. Sam binds Honoria to Frome as a servant, and leaves her to make a career. He does a bit of fighting, journeys to Pennsylvania, and puts on paper every bit of useful information he can find. Then he returns to Georgia with an important half-breed, a Frenchman and his wife with money, plans for a cotton gin, and a rifle made for him by a Lancaster smith.

Sam and his friends go west. They do the things Sam had planned. In Mississippi Sam builds himself a community. He does a great many daring things and enjoys them. He marries more than once. He is important—more, he is even wise at times. Finally he proves himself dauntless, uncowed by disaster, although had he managed differently he need not have faced disaster. But then he would not have been Big Sam Dabney.

Biblical History

THE ANCIENT STONES CRY OUT, by Peyton Hervey Ennis. Biblical Treasures, New York. 124 pp. \$1.00.

"The Ancient Stones Cry Out" is the result of the only impressive attempt ever undertaken to present definite proof of the records of the Scriptures. There exist imperishable records on stone, made by pagans thousands of years ago, that offer irrefutable proof of the accuracy of Biblical history. It is astonishing to know there is proof that Moses was really drawn out of the Nile by Pharaoh's daughter; that the walls of Jericho actually fell; that the world was known to be round, as the Bible states, over 4,000 years ago; that there was a Deluge as recounted in the Bible, and proof of countless other facts as well. Over 300,000 stones have been resurrected from the archives of the past—and there has not been a single instance in which the Bible record has not been consistently sustained.

The author has devoted a fortune and 30 years of study and research to the science of archaeology, he has traveled to the far flung parts of the world. The book is un denominational and nonsectarian. It is written in non-technical language, a book that the average man can enjoy and appreciate. This book should be in the study of every Christian minister, and every Christian worker should have the opportunity to read this record that proves the world's greatest book to be true. Coming as it does at a time when there is so much discussion of the Bible and its truth, it fills a much-needed spot. The man that is not a Christian should read this book and find out that the Bible is the truth known from olden times.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Rope of a Nation

A STRICKEN FIELD, by Martha Gellhorn. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc., New York. 302 pp. \$2.50.

Martha Gellhorn, working journalist, went to Prague after the Munich pact—the "peace in our time" pact—to cover an international disaster, the destruction of a people.

She came away, wincing at what she had beheld; nauseated at what she must remember. She wrote a novel, the story of Mary Douglas, war correspondent—scarcely concealing in it the story of her own experiences.

It is a swift story; a breathless story; a terrifying story of a simple, friendly people who overnight found themselves betrayed by friends and crushed beneath the oncoming Nazi juggernaut.

It is not a nice story; it is no Pollyanna story. Miss Gellhorn did not intend it to be so. It is sombre, in parts, with deepening overtones of horror—the horror of a helpless onlooker who must watch harmless souls harried, baited and persecuted to extermination.

The author tells of Mary Douglas' meeting with some of these refugees. Masterfully written, against the backdrop of current history, Miss Gellhorn's book will easily rank as one of the outstanding novels of 1940, and eventually may rate in the same bracket with John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." E. R. W.

Biography

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Thomson Howard Lewis. Pyramid Press, New York. 336 pp. \$3.00.

A new biography of George Washington has been written by Thomson Howard Lewis. A convenient feature of the book is its division into parts, segregating such materials as those concerning his life, those which bring out personal traits, and tributes and memorials. A number of letters and other writings of Washington are included.

H. B. CUMMINGS JR.

DAVISON'S

Recommends

A STRICKEN FIELD, by Martha Gellhorn. 2.50

THE COLLECTED POEMS OF A. E. HOUSMAN. 3.00

SALLY SUE VISITS OLD NATCHEZ, by Myrtle Jamison Trachsel. 2.00

THE GENTLEWOMEN AIM TO PLEASE, edited by Jerrard Tickell. 1.75

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RICH'S

Music

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

National Music Week

TODAY begins the seventeenth annual National Music Week observance, with Atlanta joining all the other cities in the country in one solid week of "democratic" music.

I use the word "democratic" advisedly, for National Music Week provides a festival of fine musical programs absolutely free to the public. It offers music to everyone.

The keynote to National Music Week, since its origin years ago by C. M. Tremaine, has always been "Promote American Music," and this year's observance is no exception. Programs all over the country will bring the American composer to the fore, helping familiarize audiences with the creators in our native country, again giving us a more "democratic" outlook on things musical, for we are too inclined to think that only the old masters have written worthwhile things. We do not often stop to consider that when these works of the composers who are now called masters by us were first performed they, too, were often accepted by audiences with disdain. Therefore, we should take a more democratic attitude toward all composers, because what may be considered inconsequential today may prove to be a masterpiece of future generations. After all, time is the true test of greatness, for the works that live are the ones that become masterpieces.

If National Music Week did nothing more than give the American composer an opportunity to be heard it would have served a great purpose. But it does even more than this. The slogan for the 1940 observance is "Support Local Group Activities." There is no official program that individuals can derive from music than the performance of great works in groups—choruses, orchestras, ensemble groups. The stimulation of group activities in music in the communities of the country is a great project of National Music Week.

Atlanta's observance of National Music Week is sponsored by the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, of which Mrs. Carolyn Seivers is president. Helen Knox Spain is general chairman of the observance.

Proclamations for the observance have been made by Governor E. D. Rivers and Mayor W. B. Hartsfield.

Outstanding programs of the week will be the official program at 3:30 this afternoon on the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel; the Ballet Carnival and Southern Composers' Program Wednesday night; the one-hundred-accordion-ensemble Friday night; and the concert by the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra, assisted by the Atlanta Music Club Chorus, Saturday night.

Admission is free to all concerts. The time announced for all programs is Daylight Saving Time.

Sunrise and Sunset.

At 6 o'clock this morning 100 boys and girls from E. Rivers school will form a human cross at the Cathedral of Saint Philip and sing familiar hymns, accompanied by a brass ensemble. Dean Raimundo de Oviés will make a brief talk, "In Music's Praise." Beatrice Erwin, physical director at Rivers school, will be in charge of the program.

At 6 o'clock this afternoon a Sunset Service will be conducted on the campus of the Salvation Army Training School, 1032 Stewart avenue, by Lieut. William C. Arnold. Special vocal selections and hymns will be sung by the cadets.

Mrs. Adams' Compositions.

A recital of songs and piano compositions of Mrs. Crosby Adams will be presented at 8:15 Tuesday night at the Studio Arts building by Evelyn Jackson and Elizabeth Tillman. This will not only be a feature of Music Week, but one of the programs of the American Music Festival. Mrs. Adams will be at the piano playing her own compositions, and Mrs. Helen McMurray, soprano, of Asheville, N. C., will sing a group of her songs.

Accordion Ensemble.

A concert by the Accordion Ensemble, Bob Burns, director, will be given at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the Baptist Tabernacle on Luckie street. More than 100 accordions will be heard in a gigantic ensemble. Several small groups will also give numbers. The program will be varied, incorporating works from the old masters to contemporary composers.

Schools and Clubs.

The city schools have arranged to have special music in class rooms and general assemblies. Agnes Scott College, Washington Seminary, and North Avenue Presbyterian School will give special programs during the week.

The civic clubs will have special musical programs at their weekly luncheon meetings. Dean De Oviés has arranged the program for the Civic Club; Charles A. Sheldon Jr. for the Rotary Club; Claude Bennett for the Kiwanis Club; John Hoffman for the Optimist Club, and Walter Dillon for the Lions' Club.

In Ballet.

Tchaikovsky's famed "Nutcracker Suite" will be interpreted in a ballet under the direction of Lotte Hentschel at the Ballet Carnival, which will be a feature of the program at 8:30 Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

rium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

A ballet of 75 dancers will present this brilliant spectacle. They will be accompanied by a string ensemble. It is particularly appropriate that this well-known Tchaikovsky work should be presented during Music Week, for May 7 is the 100th anniversary of the birth of this great composer.

Preceding the ballet a program of Southern composers will be presented. Works to be performed include compositions of Helen Boykin, Elizabeth Hopson, Jane Mattingly, Marion Vaughan, William O. Munn, and William E. Arnaud. Two outstanding American women composers, Mrs. Crosby Adams and Elizabeth Gest, will be guests of honor.

Hymn Festival Today.

A Hymn Festival will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, to which the public is invited. This event will be presented by the faculty and student body of Columbia Theological Seminary, combined with the choir of the First Presbyterian church, under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organist.

Music Week in College Park.

Mrs. D. M. Berry, who was appointed Music Week chairman for National Music Week by Mrs. T. J. Peniston, president of the College Park Music Club, announces the official opening of the observance will be a concert by the Georgia Military Academy band Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the lawn of the College Park Woman's Club.

The fifth district of Women's Clubs will present a pageant celebrating the Golden Jubilee of the General Federation at this concert.

All the College Park churches will feature special music for two Sundays. The schools will also co-operate by featuring music throughout the week in chapel programs. The G. M. A. cadets will feature special music on their Sunday afternoon band concerts on the academy campus today and May 12th. This group today will feature a division of Captain John Lee, won first rating in the fifth district and the State Music Festival and is eligible to compete in the National Band Festival May 9-10-11, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Washington Seminary Students Entertain.

Mrs. T. J. Peniston, president of the College Park Music Club, announces that the club will be entertained by representative artist students from Washington Seminary at 3 o'clock Wednesday in the auditorium of the College Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. R. Weldon is general program chairman, and Mrs. D. M. Berry is chairman for May 21. They will present Margaret Battle White, one of the faculty of Washington Seminary, who in turn will present the artists.

This will be the last program of the year, during which time colleges and schools of Georgia have furnished the talent for programs. The work of living composers have been featured, and the Seminary girls have chosen to use the works of American composers. Sally Prescott, Sarah Fluker, Penelope Stoddard, Jean Stevenson, Catherine Fritchett, Margaret Emmert, Susan Williams, Anna Phillips, Polly Jean Porter, Julia Carter, Claudine Hopkins, and Byra Smith are the girls presenting the program.

Song Competition.

The Chicago Singing Teachers' Guild announces its fourth annual competition for the W. W. Kimball prize of \$100 this season, to be awarded to that composer submitting the best setting for solo voice of a text to be chosen by the composer himself. In addition to this award, the Guild guarantees publication of the winning manuscript.

Readers desiring full information concerning rules of the competition may secure same by addressing Walter Allen Stults, P. O. Box 694, Evanston, Ill. All requests must contain stamped and self-addressed envelopes, or they will be ignored.

Graduate Recital.

Helen Duncan, of Valdosta, senior piano student at the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, was presented in her graduation recital last Monday night. She was assisted by Dorothy Wilkes, of Adel, dramatic reader.

Miss Duncan's program included works of Bach, Saint-Saens, MacDowell, Debussy, Guion, and the "Concerto in D minor," by Rubinstein. Gladys Warren furnished the orchestral parts of the concerto at the second piano.

Rosalind Taylor, pianist, and Eleanor Morgan, mezzo-soprano, also were presented in graduate recitals Friday night. Hazel Williams was accompanist for Miss Morgan.

Philharmonic To Climax Week

The Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Georg Lindner, will give the grand finale to Atlanta's Music Week, bringing to the public, absolutely free, a brilliant concert next Saturday night.

The concert will be at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. This will be the last concert of the season by the orchestra. The concert is being sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, president.

The orchestra will be assisted by the Atlanta Music Club Chorus, under the direction of Haskell Boyter.



Catherine Carver.

Catherine Carver Plays In Atlanta Today

USHERING in National Music Week with a fanfare of brilliant music will be the program on the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to which the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The program is being sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. John B. Guerry is president, and was arranged by Evelyn Jackson, state chairman of festivals. The program not only serves as the initial formal program of National Music Week, but also as one of the high spots of the American Music Festival, now in progress in Atlanta.

Catherine Carver, one of the foremost younger women pianists today, will be the guest artist on the program this afternoon. She graduated with the highest honors in her class at Juilliard School of Music in New York, and won the Nuremberg prize. At present she is teaching at Greenville Woman's College, at Greenville, S. C.

Miss Carver will play a group of compositions by American composers, including "Sentimental Rhapsody," by Pelz, with the Atlanta Civic Orchestra accompanying him; two songs by Bonita Crowe, Atlanta composer, one a vocal trio, "Spring Blossoms," to be sung by Louisa Al-lensworth, Sarah Horne, and Frances Stokes, and the other a vocal solo, "Journey's End," to be sung by Mrs. Stokes, with the composer at the piano for both numbers, and two violin solos, written by Georg Lindner, another Atlanta composer, "Lullaby" and "Hungarian Dance," to be played by Ruth Dabney Smith, with Elizabeth Tillman at the piano.

Elizabeth Gest To Judge Piano-Playing Tournament

ELIZABETH GEST, nationally known music educator, of Philadelphia, will come to Atlanta next Wednesday to judge the second annual Atlanta piano playing auditions, which begin Wednesday and continue through Saturday at the Studio Arts building.

Although it is the second local tourney, it is the seventh national affair of this kind, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Mrs. Armand Carroll is chairman of the local chapter of the guild.

Miss Gest, who is a pianist and a composer as well as an editor, is also widely known as editor of the junior department of the Etude Music magazine. She has written several musical books for students, including "What Every Junior Should Know About Music," "Keyboard Harmony for Juniors," "Tones and Tunes for Arm Touch," and others.

Miss Gest studied at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, and at the Institute of Musical Art, New York, and with Nadia Boulanger in Paris.

Miss Gest has lectured at the University of North Carolina, at New York University, at Villa Nova College, at Southern Music Educators' Conference, at Juilliard Summer school, and before many teachers' organizations throughout the east. For several years she has acted as judge in auditions of National Guild tournaments.

The local guild will present Miss Gest in a lecture on Thursday night, and they will honor her with a dinner Saturday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The piano playing auditions are sponsored annually by the guild in 90 music centers from Boston to Los Angeles. The goals which entrants strive to attain are places upon the district, state or national honor rolls for 1940. The guild's purpose is to set up definite goals with definite rewards for piano students as inducement toward deeper study of artistic piano playing.

Mozart's "Requiem" Today.

Mozart's "Requiem" will be presented by Mrs. Kurt Mueller at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon in Eggleston Hall, 634 West Peachtree street. The public is invited, there being no admission charge.

When this Requiem was presented last fall under the direction of Mrs. Mueller it received such wide acclaim, and drew such a large audience, that she has had numerous requests to repeat the work.

Soloists for the performance will be Mrs. Ben Berry, soprano; Mrs. Carl Fox, contralto; Paul Overbay, tenor; John Singley, tenor; and Napoleon Gewinner, bass. A string quintet, comprised of Ruth Dabney Smith and Santa Mueller, violins; Frances Hutcheson, viola; J. Thomas Hutcheson, cello, and Carl Fox, double-bass, will play the accompaniments, with Mrs. Mueller directing from the piano.

What is said of this great work of Mozart by the Russian critic Oulibicheff is illustrative of the kind of esteem which it is held: "Nothing approaches the effect of this music, if I may judge from my own feelings—it is beyond everything else that music hath produced, if I may judge from the number of listeners which it has, with an inexplicable power and independent of all surroundings, religiously influenced, an auditor entirely incapable of judging a piece of church music as a work of art may feel it strongly as a faithful Christian utterance."

College, at Greenville, S. C.

Miss Carver will play a group of compositions by American composers, including "Sentimental Rhapsody," by Pelz, with the Atlanta Civic Orchestra accompanying him; two songs by Bonita Crowe, Atlanta composer, one a vocal trio, "Spring Blossoms," to be sung by Louisa Al-lensworth, Sarah Horne, and Frances Stokes, and the other a vocal solo, "Journey's End," to be sung by Mrs. Stokes, with the composer at the piano for both numbers, and two violin solos, written by Georg Lindner, another Atlanta composer, "Lullaby" and "Hungarian Dance," to be played by Ruth Dabney Smith, with Elizabeth Tillman at the piano.

The program will also feature Herman Allison, pianist, playing the solo part of "Sentimental Rhapsody," by Pelz, with the Atlanta Civic Orchestra accompanying him; two songs by Bonita Crowe, Atlanta composer, one a vocal trio, "Spring Blossoms," to be sung by Louisa Al-lensworth, Sarah Horne, and Frances Stokes, and the other a vocal solo, "Journey's End," to be sung by Mrs. Stokes, with the composer at the piano for both numbers, and two violin solos, written by Georg Lindner, another Atlanta composer, "Lullaby" and "Hungarian Dance," to be played by Ruth Dabney Smith, with Elizabeth Tillman at the piano.

VENITA CORNWELL, WINIFRED HALL.

Ragsdale Vies in Flower Show

The Kindergarten and First Grade are planning a daddy's night program for May 21.

High 1 and Low 2 are enjoying bringing plants for the school garden.

High 4 pupils are practicing arranging flowers for a flower contest. They bring bowls and flowers to arrange.

These pupils in Low 6 have made the requirements for athletic buttons: Maxie Taylor, Joyce Reeves, Celeste Ross and Murry Morrison.

JANE HALLMAN.

Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls:

As you very well know, I am tremendously interested in developing and appreciation of the soil and a determination on the part of our pupils to increase and preserve the precious top soil out of which all our life comes. One way to help in this great cause is to make the life of the farmer more profitable and to make him feel that we appreciate his efforts to raise food and clothing for us who live in the city.

I am sending to the schools a food calendar for Georgia products, which is being gotten out by the State Department of Agriculture, and I am asking that the school cafeterias use this calendar in such a way as to cause the products of Georgia farms to be used for food in our cafeterias. It would be a fine thing for our boys and girls in the city to help the boys and girls and their parents in the country by carefully following this calendar, and by buying these delicious and life-giving products of the soil from our own Georgia farmers, and so help them to make their farm life more successful and to give them more of the good things of life.

Your co-operation in the school and in your home will help to build a greater Georgia, and will teach us as city dwellers that we have an obligation to help those who help us by producing our food and clothing.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas were hosts to the Atlanta Young Artists' Club at their home at 1403 Ponce de Leon avenue Tuesday night.

A representative group of Atlanta musicians assembled to hear the club present a concert of the works of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, and the audience acclaimed the program as one of the finest the club has given.

Tallulah Codrington Reed opened the program with a group of piano solos, delivered with fine artistry. Hazel Rood Weems played two violin solos with emotional fervor. Her able accompanist was Nell Thurman. Irene Lettwith Harris, pianist, gave an inspired interpretation of a Beethoven sonata.

Virginia Wood, soprano, pleased with three excellently rendered songs. J. T. Pittman gave masterly performances of two of Bach's greatest works for piano. And the program closed with a brilliant performance of the Brahms Quintet in F minor, played by Hazel Weems, first violin; Elizabeth Jackson, second violin; Lorette Tait, viola; Eleanor Hodges, cello, and Mozelle Horton Young, piano.

THE PARADE OF YOUTH

Haygood Pupils Beautify Lot

The Sixth Grade pupils are very happy to say that, with the co-operation of some of the members of Brown's Memorial Baptist church, they have started work on the bank across the street from the school. They have planted grass and they hope to plant flowers and shrubs later. Mr. Burghes made this work possible and we are very grateful to him for it.

The Fifth Grade children spent their holidays reading library books. Betty Bennett read the most books, four and one-half books.

Jack Hawkins, of High 4, went to Warm Springs Sunday. He saw the President's train while he was there and had a very nice time generally.

Mrs. Davidson's class is studying about "Our Feathered Friends." The children seem more interested in chickens than any other feathered family.

The First, Second and Third Grades are combining and are going to have a health play on May Day. All of the other grades are looking forward to it.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Smith, one of our teachers, is out sick. We miss her, and we hope she will be back soon.

DOROTHY WOFFORD.

Georgia Avenue Visits Park

High 1 children enjoyed giving their Hansel and Gretel play. All the children liked little Marie Crisp, who was the wicked old witch, and Margaret Stone-cypher, who was Gretel. All the High 1 children were in the play.

Low 2 children are going to Grant Park Wednesday. They are going to look for spring flowers and birds. They are going in the flower house.

Low 4 pupils were sorry to have Kelly Martin leave the class. They enjoyed the spring holidays. Their teacher went to Kentucky. She told them about Abraham Lincoln's birthplace.

Low 5 pupils have been studying about American heroes of peace. They are learning some interesting things about Long-fellow now.

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O'Keeffe Students Make High Marks In Tests for State Latin Contest

Martha Steadman, 9 High 41, received the gold medal for being the best speaker in the forum held during first period, Tuesday, April 16. The topic for discussion was "Should Georgia Have a General Sales Tax?"

In the tryouts, held March 20, Gloria Howard and Betsy Blumberg were chosen to fight for the state against the tax alternate, Martha Steadman and Beverly Neely, with Helen Cox alternate.

Claude Jones, the moderator, explained that the purpose of a forum was to keep democracy alive by discussing the urgent problems of the day.

Dick Laurens, of 9 High 31, won first place in the preliminary Latin contest and headed the list of representatives from O'Keeffe in the state Latin contest held Saturday, April 27. Dick made a score of 99 1-2 on the test and Martha Steadman and Beverly Neely were the runners-up, with scores of 98 1-2 and 97, respectively. There is a new ruling on the contest which allows any student making 85 or over on the preliminary test to enter the state contest.

Others entering the state contest are: Caryl Ann Erickson, Nancy Lockridge, Shirley Goldstein, Vera Rush and Helen Landers. Several others made the required grade but decided not to enter the contest.

H. J. Buice won first place in the first-year typing contest, which was state-wide. Second O'Keeffe was awarded to Stanley Austin. Both students are in 9 High 44. The contest was held at Commercial High on Saturday, April 13, and this is the second time O'Keeffe has won the cup.

The annual G. S. P. A. convention was held on May 3 at

the University of Georgia in Athens. The journalism classes made the trip and represented the O'Keeffe Log in the junior high school contest.

In the morning, lectures on journalism were given. After the awards were presented, lunch was served in the university dining hall, where the young journalists from all over the state heard from prominent men in the field of journalism.

In the afternoon session, round table discussions were held in which all students were privileged to take part. In these discussions new ideas and ways of bettering the school paper were exchanged among journalism students.

A trip to Kennesaw mountain will be made by the High 12 history classes on Thursday, May 9. They will be accompanied by Mr. Hastings, Miss Mays, Mr. Fiske and several members of the history department. Mr. Wilbur Kurtz, who was historical director for "Come With the Wind," and an authority on the history of this section, will act as guide. Pine mountain, Polk's headquarters, and Cheatham Hill, will be among places visited. The party will leave school in buses and private cars at 12 o'clock and return late in the afternoon. The price of the trip will be 75 cents. B. C. Yates, park superintendent, has written that he is preparing for the group and assures them of an enjoyable and profitable trip.

On April 17, open house was held at O'Keeffe. The parents met in the home rooms from 7:30 to 7:55 and when school started, they spent 10 minutes in each period. The purpose of open house was for the parents to get to know the curricula and teachers.

JEAN WALKER.

Kindergarten of Kirkwood School Entertain With a May Pole Dance

Tuesday, the school was invaded by a fine group of tiny tots, who expect to enter kindergarten in September. They were examined by Dr. Funkhouser and Miss Dugger. Mrs. Pennington made them their entrance tickets.

Boys and girls from the fifth and sixth grades enjoyed learning several folk dances, which were given at Grant field on Saturday evening.

Much interest has been shown in earning athletic buttons. There were four children who met the requirement for gold, 25 for silver and 46 for bronze.

The children were delighted to have Tom Duncan's brother, Rev. James L. Duncan, assistant pastor of All Saint's Episcopal church talk to them during chapel on Tuesday morning. He gave an excellent message on the power of love. Tom, who is a member of Low 6, led the service, while Gus Bartenfeld read the Bible.

Miss Harrison's Low 4 went on a picnic Thursday.

Miss Braselton's Low 6-1 pupils have been enjoying a series of spelling games. They have learned several poems recent-

ly. The boys of the class had the best attendance record for the past month.

Mrs. Nash's High 6-1 had a large number of boys and girls to qualify for buttons. They are having a grand time and learning many new things about South America.

Miss Byram's High 6 pupils have illustrated the industries and principal cities of South America. They have made a coffee plantation, a pampas scene and railroad across the Andes mountain.

The High Kindergarten entertained the school with a May Pole dance. Miss McCurdy's class decorated the auditorium with health posters for health day in Youth Week.

RAYMOND SELF, LE VERNE WILSON.

Students of Lee Report Trips

Kindergarten is sorry to have Miss Heinz absent a few days. She has gone to Milwaukee to the convention of childhood education.

Low 2 children have High 1 visiting them because Miss Jones has gone to the convention at Milwaukee.

High 2 has many children who went visiting during the holidays. Helen Kato went to LaGrange, Ga.; Murray Barbee to Stone Mountain, Jane Lee to Palmetto, Charley Moore to Jackson, Nancy Baxter to Stone Mountain and Patsy Davis to Marietta, Ga.

Low 3 is very sorry to lose Jackie Griley.

High 4 had some children who went on many trips during the holidays and enjoyed them very much.

Low 5 pupils have a beautiful garden and hope to get many flowers from it.

High 2 put on a play Father's night called "An Evening at Home."

High 6 is planting flowers in order to get ready for the flower show in June.

The combination class is glad to welcome a new pupil, Dorothy Jenkins.

BETTY EVANS, THELMA CRAWFORD.

Rivers in Annual Field Day

The sixth and seventh grades of E. Rivers school held their field day on April 25. The following grades participated: Miss Erwin's sixth, Miss McDonald's sixth, Mrs. Folks' sixth, Miss Phillips seventh, Miss Davenport's seventh and Miss Clement's seventh. The following winning scores were recorded:

Sixth grades: basketball throw, Miss Erwin; baseball throw, Miss Erwin, girls, and Mrs. Folke, boys; 50-yard dash, Mrs. Folke, girls, and Miss Erwin, boys; relay, Miss Erwin, boys and girls; standing broad jump, Miss Erwin, boys; three-legged race, Mrs. Folke, girls. Miss Erwin's room was the winner with 43 points for the sixth grades.

Seventh grade events: basketball throw, Miss Davenport, girls, and Mrs. Clement, boys; baseball throw, Mrs. Clement, girls and boys; 50-yard dash, Mrs. Clement, girls and boys; relay race, Mrs. Clement, girls and boys; three-legged race, Miss Phillips, girls, and Miss Davenport, boys; standing broad jump, Miss Davenport, boys. Mrs. Clement's room, with 44 points, was the winner for the seventh grades.

Roland Garrido won first place and Betty Turner second place in singing soprano in the contest for school children at Hilledgeville, Ga. Next week they will go to West Palm Beach, Fla. to enter the national contest.

BETTY MOORE, MRS. CLEMENT'S ROOM.

Smillie Students Study Bananas

Mrs. Jones's High 4 pupils planted a vegetable and flower garden before the holidays and could hardly wait to get back to school to see if any of the plants had sprouted. They were quite thrilled to find squash, turnips and carrots beginning to send up green sprouts. They hope to have their own home-grown vegetable soup before school is out.

Mrs. Meibourn and a group of children enjoyed visiting Forrest Avenue school last week to see their humane program. These are the children who went: Barbara Ann Johnson, Kathryn Hamie, Marjion White, John Hines, Oscar Mullis, Dan Tolbert.

Mrs. Sockwell's High 3 and Low 3 went to the Fox theater last week to see "Pinocchio." They can't decide whether they like the



JOHNNY APOLLO'S GIRL—Dorothy Lamour changes a sarong for torn and tattered dress in "Johnny Apollo," opening Friday at the Fox, a picture that finds Tyrone Power as the college graduate, banker's son, turned gangster when his father is jailed.

Johnny Apollo---College to Gang Leader

Being a topflight Hollywood star is no insurance against black eyes and bruises.

Tyrone Power, who is generally considered the most handsome and romantic—and also the most popular—of the male cinema stars, will bear witness to the statement.

Power, who has his "toughest" role since "Jesse James" as "Johnny Apollo," in the Twentieth Century-Fox drama of that title, which co-stars him with Dorothy Lamour at the Fox theater, opening Friday, is always ready to take any "mussing up" his roles call for.

And he's had to take plenty in his career.

"Johnny Apollo" is the alias of a banker's college man son who



I LOVE HIM—"I don't care what he is, he's my man and I'll stay in his arms," says Dorothy of Ty (Johnny Apollo) Power.

turns mobster when the father he idolizes is sent to prison.

The story is packed with thrills and drama—and it provided Tyrone with plenty of opportunities for furious fistfights.

Notable among these is the knock-down and drag-out fight between him and Lloyd Nolan that highlights the thrilling jailbreak scene.

Both actors emerged in badly

battered condition, but they were satisfied—and so was Director Henry Hathaway. For the fight was a "honey"—an unprecedented piece of two-fisted realism.

Tyrone had tossed plenty of realism into some of his earlier screen battles, notably those in "In Old Chicago," "Love Is News," "Rose of Washington Square," "Second Honeymoon" and "Lloyds of London."

But, just as Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck and Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown agreed that as a film "Johnny Apollo" should top everything that had gone before for realism, they also insisted that it's fighting scenes should make all their predecessors look like a few heated moments on the high school debating team.

Nolan shares featured billing in the supporting cast with Edward Arnold, Charley Grapewin and Lionel Atwill.

Philip Dunne and Rowland Brown prepared the screen play from an original story by Samuel G. Engel and Hal Long.

THEATER GUILD PLAYS TUESDAY

Three one-act plays will be given Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Castle Playhouse on 15th street by the Atlanta Theater Guild.

Plays to be offered are "Off Tobacco Road," a play dealing with a very simple mountain family and their introduction to the WPA, written by Harry Berman, guild member; "Make Up and Live," a story of love in a beauty parlor; and "Seeing Double," a behind-the-scenes comedy of theater life.

Appearing in the plays will be Dr. Frank L. Belyeu; Mrs. Winifred Whitfield, Herman Aronson, Bobbie McCartney, Lew Tilley, Lorraine Moon, Jacquelynne Sisk, Betty Han, Miriam Lawrimore, Gloria Axelrod, Jane Spink, Mrs. Evelynne Sisk, Frances James, Mildred Peeples, Frances Keenan, Cletelle McNeil, Charles DeLoach, Ralph Boyer, John Sweet and Bill Smith.

Hollywood's Glamor Girls Are Man-less!

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD, May 4.—Wanted—Leading men. You hear this wail in every Hollywood studio. And the cry gets louder. Free-lancing favorites like Cary Grant, Ronald Colman and Douglas Fairbanks could make 20 pictures each year—if they had the inclination, or strength. But they haven't. And so you get the strange situation of pictures being actually abandoned. Tay Garnett's "World Cruise" is a case in point because there are too few leading men to take over the top masculine roles.

All this means golden opportunities for the current crop of juvenile male actors in Hollywood. I've already mentioned in previous columns the meteoric rise of William Holden, who within the space of a year jumped from obscurity to the lead opposite Jean Arthur in "Arizona."

Alan Curtis has just been grabbed by Zanuck and padlocked under a long-term contract. The good-looking Curtis—dark hair, blue eyes, six feet, one inch tall—hails from Chicago. The magazine ads, for which he modeled, won Curtis the role of a sailor in the movie version of "Winterset." His first important role was the husband of Joan Crawford in "Mannequin." Since then he has appeared in "Yellow Jack," "Shopworn Angel," "Hollywood Cavalcade" and "Sergeant Madden"—among others. His current chore in "Four Sons" has impressed Darryl Zanuck to the point of buying Alan's contract from Metro.

Robert Stack—remember the name. You'll be seeing him often in juvenile leading man roles. Stack made his screen debut opposite Deanna Durbin in "First Love" and earned celluloid glory as the first man to kiss Deanna on the screen. The blond, blue-eyed, twenty-one-year-old Robert is one of the wealthier of the current bunch of juvenile heroes. He is now playing an important role in "The Mortal Storm."

Dennis Morgan, 29, will get his first starring role as the Red Shadow in "The Desert Song." Morgan has come up the hard way. He was under contract to Metro for three years under his real



NO GLAMOUR BOY—Gene Autry, Republic's No. 1 cowboy star, playing tomorrow and Tuesday in "Radio Ranch," at the Cameo, is a better western star than he would be a cover-charge casanova for some screen oomph mama.

name—Stanley Morner. Every time Nelson Eddy got out of hand, Morner would read in the newspapers that he was to get all of Nelson's roles. Then Mr. Eddy would come to heel—and Mr. Morner would be out in the cold again. His test for "The Desert Song" won him a long-term contract at Warners. The brothers changed his name—and changed his luck. The lad has a fine singing voice.

John Wayne and Roy Rogers have done all their emoting to date in westerns. But, unlike colleague Gene Autry, I think they could hold their own in any other type of picture. Wayne emerged into big-time pictures under John Ford's direction in "Stagecoach." He has a magnetic personality of the Gary Cooper school. Together with 27-year-old, Wyoming-born Rogers, he turns in a swell job in "Dark Command." Every studio in town is offering fancy prices for them both. Wayne (his real name is Marion Michael Morrison, born in Iowa 31 years ago) is again under the starring aegis of John Ford in "The Long Voyage Home."

The shortage of established leading men means more and better opportunities for actors of the caliber of George Murphy, John Payne, Eddie Albert, Jon Hall and Robert Cummings, all of whom have been in Hollywood for a long period without getting good breaks—until this year. John Payne is in for a starring build-up at Twentieth Century-Fox. His next big opus is "Maryland." George Murphy has his biggest role to date in "Two Girls on Broadway," with a better to follow in "Elsa Maxwell's Public Deb No. 1." Eddie Albert has taken over an important part in Olivia de Havilland's "Episode." John Hall is working full steam ahead in "South of Pago Pago," to be followed by "Tahiti." Robert Cummings is starring opposite Nancy Kelly in "One of the Boston Bull-terrs."

When Robert Preston tones down his over-strong personality, I predict there will be a general rush of producers in his direction, offering more than the supporting roles he gets at present (with the exception of "Typhoon," in which Preston co-stars with Dorothy Lamour).



OVER THE MOON—Is the name of Merle Oberon's most recent film. It follows "The Doctor Takes a Wife" at the Rialto.

Crimson Embarrassment of 'First Love Blushes' in 'Seventeen'



BEAUTY IN PERSON—Betty Robbins headlines the Capitol stage show, "The Laugh Parade," opening Friday.



FIRST LOVE—Pangs of kid love as told by Booth Tarkington. Betty Field and Jackie Cooper star in "Seventeen."

Seventeen, the glorious, golden age of freshly painted jalopies, two-toned shoes, blind dates, lemon cakes and most important of all, first love, immortalized in the novel, "Seventeen," by the incomparable Booth Tarkington, is given a hilarious going-over on the screen in the new comedy of the same name!

Opening tomorrow at the Capitol theater for a four-day run, this Tarkington classic stars two of the screen's currently best-liked youngsters, Jackie Cooper and Betty Field. Their smash success as the high school sweethearts of the recent "What a Life!" is recommendation enough for their new vehicle together.

"Seventeen," which won its universal popularity because of its hilarious picture of the trials of puppy love, its sharp understanding of typical American youth and its exciting presentation of the

drama of growing up, tells a story bound to charm every one who has ever been 17.

The plot charts the romantic adventure of one Willie Baxter, played by the energetic Cooper, from the fatal moment when he discovers that he is no longer a mere kid and is violently in love with a sweet young sophisticate named Lola Pratt, played by Miss Field.

As Lola's persistent suitor, Willie goes through all the crimson embarrassment, dizzy joy and shattering disappointment that seem to be the inevitable lot of a young blade suffering from his first attack of love.

The supporting players in "Seventeen" are Otto Kruger, as the father; Ann Shoemaker, as the mother; and Norman Nelson, as the pesky kid sister.

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3366
Sunday & Monday
The EARL of CHICAGO
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
EDWARD ARNOLD
OXFORD ROADAT 10:30
TODAY & TOMORROW
DON AMECHE
SWANEE RIVER

FOX
NOW
Ginger ROGERS
Joel MCCREA
in "Primrose Path"
—Plus—
"Saddle Horses"
A Novelty
STARTS FRIDAY
Tyrone Power
Dorothy Lamour
in "Johnny Apollo"
WITH EDWARD ARNOLD

STAGE! Last Times Today! SCREEN!
America's Smartest Revue! TOM BROWN
"ARTISTS & MODELS" CONSTANCE MOORE
35 TALENTED ARTISTS 33 "MA, HE'S MAKING EYES
15 GIRLS! AT ME!"
CAPITOL
Atlanta's Family Theatre!
STARTS TOMORROW! 4 BIG DAYS ONLY!
Tarkington's grand story about
these glorious days you never forgot!
JACKIE COOPER and BETTY FIELD
in Booth Tarkington's
"SEVENTEEN"
with OTTO KRUGER-BETTY MORAN
Extra Added!
FIRST PICTURES OF
WAR IN NORWAY!
See Nazi Planes Destroy the City of Elverum!

RIALTO
Another Columbia
Smash Hit Comedy!
IT'S JUST WHAT
THE DOCTOR OR-
DERED TO LAUGH
YOURSELF WELL!
LORETTA YOUNG
RAY MILLAND
"THE DOCTOR
TAKES A WIFE"

The Friendly Theatre LOEW'S
NOW—
Roaring Adventure
With the Swooning, Blus-
tering Bad Man of the Bad
Land!
20 MULE TEAM
Starring
WALLACE BEERY
With
LEO CARRILLO & MARJORIE
RAMBEAU
Directed by
RICHARD THORPE.
FRIDAY—
Primitive Romance
Breath-taking thrills! Amazing mon-
sters! Unbelievable scenes in Hal
Roach's mighty million-dollar spec-
tacle!
"ONE MILLION B.C."
WITH
VICTOR MATURE
CAROL LANDIS
LON CHANEY JR.

'Good Neighbors' At Buckhead
"Good Neighbors" will be the theme of the eighth in a series of motion picture programs being sponsored in Atlanta by the Pan-American Student Forum, with the North Fulton High school as host, at Buckhead, at 8 o'clock Friday. Besides the picture, "Good Neighbors," three other technical or travelogues will be exhibited.
Now Playing
"For the same reason you went to see SNOW WHITE, you must go to see THE BLUE BIRD."
—Jimmie Fidler
in
TECHNICOLOR
MAETERLINCK'S
THE BLUE BIRD
Shirley Temple
Spring Byington
Nigel Bruce • Gale Sondergaard

ROXY
PTREE • CAIN • MA5133
TODAY and ENTIRE WEEK
ON THE STAGE!
The Musigirl Hit of
The Season!
"BROADWAY ON PARADE"
20 GORGEOUS GIRLS!
COMEDIANS! SINGERS!
DANCERS!
A Spectacle!
Featuring
MILTON DOUGLAS
And PRISCILLA
Guest Stars of the Rudy Vallee Hour
DARE & YATES
Direct From London
SHAYNE & ARMSTRONG
The Ultra in Dancing
DIANNE
The Frenchest French Singer
DOROTHY CARLSON'S
ADORABLES
and
MLLE. JARDINIER
And Her DARING Rose Dance
On the Screen!
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
with
LUPI VELEZ
AND LEON ERROL



WIFE HUNTING—Pre-historic man sought companionship, stealing a wife from near-by hills.



NEXT STEP—The families of the hills band together for protection. The clan foreruns the modern town.



FAMILY LIFE—Lovely Carole Landis and handsome Victor Mature raise a family in "One Million B. C.," which opens Friday at Loew's. It's a wild, imaginative story of the cave man and his life, showing development of man to brink of civilization.

GENE AUTRY

Cameo theater presents America's favorite western singing star, Gene Autry, ace cowboy of the

screen, in "Radio Ranch," a story of death-daring adventures in the saddle as well as at the earth's center, as it features today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Gene plays a two-fisted, rip-snorting role that will delight his millions of fans. When it comes to combining action with music and comedy, Gene leads the pack by a great margin. Autry is supported by a cast consisting of Smiley Burnette, Frankie Darro and Betsy King Ross.

CASCADE 1340 GORDON ST.
MONDAY
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"
Starring William Powell—Myrna Loy
Plus March of Time

DEKALB DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"THE MARK BROTHERS"
In "AT THE CIRCUS"
LITTLE 5 POINTS

PALACE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Joan Bennett—Adolphe Menjou
"HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

WEST END LEE AND GORDON
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"RAFFLES"
With David Niven—Olivia de Havilland

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"THE OLD MAID"
Betty Davis—George Brent

FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"MAISIE"
Ann Sothern—Robert Young

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
MON.—TUES.
"The Secrets of Dr. Kildare"
Lew Ayres—Lionel Barrymore

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN
SUN.—MON.
"The Housekeeper's Daughter"
Joan Bennett—Adolphe Menjou

FULTON HAVEMILLE
MON.—TUES.
"THE RAINS CAME"
Tyronne Power—Myrna Loy

PARK COLLEGE PARK
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"DUST RE MY DESTINY"
Priscilla Lane—John Garfield

BROOKHAVEN Sun. Mon. Tues.
You have read headlines of the flogging, now see it for the first time on the screen Hollywood dares to expose.

NATION AFLAME
AMAZING REVELATIONS OF A HOODED HORROR
FROM THE FLAMING PEN OF THOMAS DIXON
"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

NATION AFLAME
BEAUTY FOR BAIT TO SAVE A NATION FROM SHAME AND SLAVERY
FROM THE FLAMING PEN OF THOMAS DIXON
"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

NATION AFLAME
FROM THE FLAMING PEN OF THOMAS DIXON
"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

center (DOWNTOWN)
Today (Sun.)
Monday
"SWANEE RIVER"
Don Ameche—Andrea Leeds
Thurs.—Fri.
"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZA BETH & ESSEX"
Betty Davis—Errol Flynn

HILAN
Today (Sun.)
Monday
"SWANEE RIVER"
Don Ameche—Andrea Leeds
Thurs.—Fri.
"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZA BETH & ESSEX"
Betty Davis—Errol Flynn

Ponce de Leon
Today (Sun.)
Monday
"REMEMBER"
Robert Taylor—Ginger Rogers
Thurs.—Fri.
"That's Right, You're Wrong"
Kay Kyser and Adolphe Menjou



GARGANTUAN MONSTERS—Trapped by prehistoric monster, the man fights to save his people.

CIVILIZATION DAWNS—The child growing into manhood, the monsters temporarily conquered, the volcano eruption survived, the clan formed, prehistoric man and his mate look toward a dawning civilization as a thrilling spectacle ends.

TENTH STREET SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"RAFFLES"
WITH DAVID NIVEN and OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

MASKED RIDERS

"Nation Aflame," playing today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the Brookhaven theater, is a dynamic and monumental story of the rise, activities and final destruction of a band of hooded marauders styling themselves as the "Avenging Angels" and preying on the unsuspecting natures of the unfortunate.

In the cast are Noel Madison, Lila Lee and Norma Trelvon.

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON & HIGHLAND AVE. HF 6363
NOW PLAYING
THE MOST GLORIOUS ADVENTURE PICTURE EVER MADE!
Springing to life from the pages of Kenneth Roberts' great novel! Thrills you'll never forget! Cast of thousands! All in Technicolor!

NORTHWEST PASSAGE (BOOK 1—ROGERS' RANGERS) SPENCER
Robt. YOUNG
WALTER BRENNAN
RUTH HUSSEY
NAT PENDLETON
Pete Smith Specialty
News of the Day
"Crime Doesn't Pay"
FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD SHOWING

HANGAR THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"LORD JEFF"
MICKY ROONEY FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

EMPIRE GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
JOAN BENNETT
ADOLPHE MENJOU
In "THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

RHODES Now Playing
DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE
With LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Lorraine DAY
Shopper STRICKWICK
Samuel S. HINDS
Carmel DUKE
NAT PENDLETON

Glamor Girls, Stage Stars At Roxy

Described by the theatrical trade as "the grandest single piece of entertainment in 10 years," "Broadway on Parade" brings to the Roxy stage a group of hand-picked artists now at the peak of their popularity.

Names of "Broadway on Parade" are Dare and Yates, picked by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth for a command performance at Buckingham palace, the only act to receive this honor since the war began. By special arrangement with Rudy Vallee, there is Milton Douglas with the world-famous Priscilla, this being her last personal appearance before being starred by one of the major Hollywood producers. Shayne and Armstrong return after playing 16 consecutive return engagements in Buenos Aires. Their presentation of musical comedy routines have skyrocketed them to the head of their class.

As if the grouping of all these ace performers was not enough, the producers of "Broadway on Parade" have put Mlle. Gardiniere in the cast. This originator of the daring "Rose Dance" recently refused the largest sum offered any single performer to appear at the coming New York's World Fair, the management believing her "Sallyrandish" numbers would be their best attraction.

Sixteen beauties, Dorothy Carlson's Adorables, round off "Broadway on Parade."



ROSE DANCE—Mlle. Gardiniere (she used to be called Madeleine Gardiner), does her specialty, the Roaring Rose dance, in "Broadway on Parade," stage attraction opening today at the Roxy.



GRACE AND GLIDE—Shayne and Armstrong are the featured dance team in the daring stage show which the Roxy offers currently. They were very popular in the east last winter.

Rialto Has 'Just What Doctor Ordered'

"The Doctor Takes a Wife," feature comedy at the Rialto, is one of those productions that sneaked into town without excessive advance fanfare, but which has proven to be just the type of entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Screen Fan and all the little ones look for. It is romantic comedy, without a hint of ethical problems or emotional strains, but it brings as many laughs per minute as any film turned out by Columbia in a long time, Manager W. T. Murray says.

Loretta Young is co-starred with Ray Milland. The cast includes Gail Patrick, Reginald Gardiner, Edmund Gwenn and Frank Sully. It is embarrassing enough for circumstances to compel a young couple to pretend to be married when they're not, but when that couple consists of a lady novelist whose popularity is based upon her written glorifications of spinsterhood and a young doctor who believes matrimony would handicap his career, the embarrassment and the fun reach climactic heights.

This is the basic situation of the story, but complications and twists come so fast and furious the audience is kept on a constant qui vive right up to the entirely satisfactory ending.

'Over the Moon' Is Another Hit For Sherwood
Men who can always hit the bull's-eye are rare. Frank Capra is the movies' conspicuous example of a director who hasn't had a flop since his fame was established by "Dirigible" and "The Bitter Tea of General Yen."

In the theater, Robert E. Sherwood enjoys a similar record. He wrote the story of "Over the Moon," the Alexander Korda production starring Merle Oberon, scheduled as the Rialto theater offering.

Simultaneously, Broadway is enthusiastically acclaiming Sherwood's newest stage play, "There Shall Be No Night," in which the famous Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are co-starring. His previous play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," won him his second Pulitzer prize.

Frequently, Sherwood has adapted famous plays and novels to the screen, and besides "Over the Moon," he has written two other original scenarios—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," for Leslie Howard, and "The Ghost Goes West," for Robert Donat and Merle Oberon.

Sherwood might well boast of his variety, for he never repeats himself, and his plays cover a wide range of interest. "Over the Moon," for instance, is a modern comedy which whisks its lovely heroine from Yorkshire to Paris to Monte Carlo to Switzerland to Venice—handsome and historic backgrounds for the swift, gay, compelling action of his newest film story.

Robert E. Sherwood, in his early 40s, was born in New Rochelle, attended Harvard, joined the Canadian Black Watch during the World War and climbed from journalism to a foremost place among American playwrights.



THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS—Loretta Young appears as the novelist who vows never to marry. Ray Milland as the young doctor with similar intent. They burlesque doctor films and have a generally good time getting married in "The Doctor Takes a Wife," at the Rialto.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Western Jamboree," with Gene Autry.
AMERICAN—"Blackmail," with Edward G. Robinson.
BANK HEAD—"Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton.
BUCKHEAD—"The Earl of Chicago," with Robert Montgomery.
CASCADE—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell.
EMORY—"Swanee River," with Don Ameche.
EMPIRE—"The Housekeeper's Daughter," with Joan Bennett.
FAIRFAX—"The Secrets of Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.
FAIRVIEW—"Maisie," with Ann Sothern, Robert Young.
HILAN—"Swanee River," with Don Ameche.
KIRKWOOD—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," with Melvyn Douglas.
PALACE—"The Housekeeper's Daughter," with Joan Bennett.
PLAZA—"Northwest Passage," with Spencer Tracy.



IT'S A DRAW—Lending his master touch to the delicate task, W. C. Fields assists Mae West with her corset strings in their first co-starring picture, "My Little Chickadee," opening Friday at the Paramount.

To Amuse Ourselves

CAPITOL—"Artists and Models," with Roscoe Ails, comedy stars; Betty Lewis, Morini and Coralee, Bob Evans and Jerry O'Leary, Connie Cella, etc., on the stage. "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me," with Tom Brown, Constance Moore, etc., on the screen.

ROXY—"Broadway on Parade," with Mlle. Gardiniere, Shayne and Armstrong, etc., on the stage. Newsreel, feature and short subjects.

FOX—"Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, etc., at 2:56, 5:08, 7:20 and 9:32.

LOEW'S GRAND—"20 Mule Team," with Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, Marjorie Rambeau, Ann Baxter, Douglas Fowley, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42 and 9:36.

PARAMOUNT—"The Blue Bird," with Gale Sondergaard, Shirley Temple, Spring Byington, etc., at 2:00, 3:59, 5:48, 7:37 and 9:36.

RIALTO—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Loretta Young, Ray Milland, Gail Patrick, etc., at 2:00, 3:52, 5:49, 7:46 and 9:43.

RHODES—"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," with Lew Ayres, Lorraine Day, Lionel Barrymore, etc., Newsreel and Short subjects.

CAMEO—"Radio Ranch," with Gene Autry.

CENTER—"Swanee River," with Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds.
HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Eddy Rogers and his orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Main Dining Room—The Whitman Boys, featuring Jose Martinez, Dinner music.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—"Dixieland" Band playing dinner music.

CASA RIO CLUB—Dinner music.

Kipling Novel Base for Film At Paramount

Rudyard Kipling's vibrant action romance, "The Light That Failed," opens tomorrow at the Paramount for a four-day run.

The action is built around the career of Dick Helder, his childhood sweetheart, Maisie, and a street waif named Bessie who comes to play an important part in his life.

It has fallen the lot of the one man in Hollywood who can do it to portray the role of the romantic Englishman of action in one of the most adventurous of pictures by one of the world's greatest writers of the period when the British empire was in its golden age. That is to say, Ronald Colman, stars in this great action romance, and is supported by a most able cast which includes such stars as Walter Huston and Ida Lupino.

COLORED THEATERS

BAILEY Theatres
81 "GANG WAR" With All-Colored Cast ALSO OUR GANG COMEDY —And— "THE PHANTOM CREEPS"
ROYAL MICKEY ROONEY In "Young Tom Edison" COLORED AMERICA AND COMEDY
ASHBY JAMES CAGNEY GEORGE O'BRIEN In "The Fighting 69th" Also Comedy and News
LINCOLN BORIS KARLOFF BASIL RATHBONE In "Tower of London" Also "Kit Carson," Chapter 1

Prune Spring Flowering Shrubs Now

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

IT IS with much pleasure that we call our readers' attention to the Atlanta Flower Show to be held at the City Auditorium on May 8 and 9. Of outstanding and state-wide interest will be a section devoted to specimen blooms, and this section is open to all amateur gardeners throughout the state of Georgia. Specimen blooms will be judged in the following classes: Roses, iris, lily, hellebore, and anemone. In addition, any flower grown from bulbs, corms or tubers may be entered and judged, with ribbons awarded if three different exhibitors of the same kind of flower exhibit.

The rose section will be divided into single specimens of hybrid tea with eight different color classifications. Tea roses, color; hybrid perpetuals, any color; single roses, any color; polyantha rose, any color; large flowered climbers, any color; rambler or cluster type climber, any color.

An outstanding improvement will be the use of pint and quart cardboard milk containers in place of milk bottles, and these will be placed in recesses so that only the flowers themselves may be seen.

Our advice as to when to see this show is all day the 8th until 11 p. m., and all day the 9th until 11 p. m. Early indications point to the fact that it will be the most outstanding Flower Show ever held in Atlanta.

Proper pruning at the right time will mean plants that are more beautiful, more healthy, and in the case of flowering shrubs it will mean more flowers. However, improper pruning or pruning at the wrong time will mean just the reverse of this. Personally, we have a feeling of very definite pain to see perfectly beautiful crape myrtles sheared like a privet hedge, forcing the energy of a little patch on top of the plant.

There is a class of plants that should be pruned now and only now. This class is the group of spring flowering shrubs, such as deutzia, forsythia, winter honeysuckle, mockorange, pussy-willow, spirea, lilac, snowball, and others.

How these plants should be pruned is not a simple matter, but a few rules, if followed carefully, will insure a good job. Before reviewing these rules let's observe the underlying purposes and results of pruning in general. If a branch is cut from a plant the energy that would have gone into that limb will be distributed throughout the remainder of the plant with a resulting stimulation of general growth.

Spring flowering shrubs set their flowers, with a few exceptions, such as Japanese quince, on wood grown during the previous season. For example, the forsythia flowers you enjoyed last March were all on wood grown last summer. So we must encourage the growth of new wood this summer to insure

plenty of flowers next spring.

Each year some of the oldest branches should be removed completely, cutting them back to the ground. This will encourage new growth at the base of the plant. Another reason for this pruning is the fact that these old branches are often infested with insects and diseases.

Dead wood should be removed whenever found because these dead branches make ideal homes for insects and diseases.

Remember plants attempt to resume their natural shape—and that pruning should follow these general lines of natural shape. Don't forget the crape myrtles cut like hedges.

Heavy top pruning causes more leaves and branches to grow.

There are also a few hints about the mechanical process of pruning that will save time and trouble. There are three tools to use and two not to use. Use (1) sharp pruning shears, for all limbs and twigs; (2) lopping shears for larger branches; (3) saw for tree limbs and unusually heavy shrubs. Do not use (1) the ax, save it for kindling; (2) the hatchet, save it for the Indians.

Branches should never be broken off, for the broken end offers an excellent opportunity for disease and insects to enter. Cut each branch or twig back to the next larger one so that no useless stub is left. Small branches or twigs should be cut just above a bud, if possible.

When limbs of two inches or more are cut they should be painted with a tree dressing. When the spring flowering shrubs have been pruned, give them a good fertilization with bone meal and a complete plant food. Also a mulching with well-rotted stable manure or peat moss will be good—about two inches will be right.

ONE WARNING: You'll be inclined to prune too little rather than too much.

Want News of Vitamin B1. Since last fall gardeners have been talking about B1. News of this discovery came from Pasadena, Cal., but from back fence to back fence the news flashed all over the country. The

stories from California told of vitamin-treated daffodils with flowers as large as a salad plate on a stem 42 inches tall; a red tea rose developed a 5-inch bud; a 3-inch camellia cutting developing into a 14-inch shrub in less than a year.

We also know that thousands of gardeners in our section have tried Vitamin B1 and we want to pass on the results of these practical trials to our other readers. While we believe in experiments we believe even more strongly in practical amateur results for the real proof of the pudding. So, if you have used B1 we ask that you please mail us a card telling of your results. Good results or disappointing results, we want you to help give everybody else the news of what Vitamin B1 has done to your plants in your garden.

WHAT TO DO IN MAY

PRUNING: All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring, such as January jasmine, forsythia, Japanese quince, spirea thunbergii, may and should be pruned now. The other flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertilizer for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of the year a high-grade commercial fertilizer which is very active. This fertilizer should be a complete plant food with an analysis of 4-12-4.

SPRAYING: Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with Massey Dust. For all kinds of insects that appear use a pyrethrum spray. For mildew on crape myrtle, scale on privets and ligustrums use Volck or any good oil emulsion spray. Peach trees should be sprayed with malathion sulphur and arsenate of lead during the spring and summer. Use Prox for apples, pears and plums.

Ball Ground's Fame Is---Cheese

By LUKE GREENE.

BALL GROUND, Ga. is famous for at least one thing—its cheese consumption.

There was a time when the little town, lodged in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, was not so widely-known as it is today. So disgruntled did a few of its citizens become that they wanted to change its name to "Manufacture, Ga." More high sounding, they said.

But by chance two merchants set up a business in Ball Ground. They were ambitious merchants, were Paul and Cliff Grogan. Their business grew and prospered. Like Napoleon, they wanted to accomplish things.

Then one day they heard a story, a very wonderful story. They heard that they could purchase 1,000 pounds of cheese in one big bulk and thus become the proud owners of the second largest cheese in all the land.

The story whetted the ambitions of Paul and Cliff Grogan. They looked around their store and wondered where they would

put so large a cheese. But finally they decided to buy.

The cheese arrived and the Grogans found a place for it. The said residents of the little town heard about this monstrous cheese. They talked about it at their sewing circles, their oyster suppers and their church gatherings. Everywhere the gossip was about Mr. Grogan's cheese.

"One thousand pounds of it," the women gasped as they momentarily forgot about the neighbor's daughter who wasn't in by 12 o'clock last night and whose family was waiting up for her.

The story got around, and the residents came to see the Grogans' cheese. They nibbled. A pound whacked from that side, then a pound from this side. The customers came back for more. They liked the taste of this second biggest cheese in all the land.

Finally after approximately 70 selling days (the Grogan brothers kept a careful check) the cheese had disappeared. The

gossip swung back to the neighbor's daughter who was out again last night. The Grogans had more room in their store.

But something had happened in that interim of 70 days. Ball Ground suddenly had become famous because of its cheese.

The Cherokee Indians once roamed over the hills and valleys around Ball Ground. The story is that the town got its name from the fact they used to play ball there. That and the 1,000-pound cheese should be sufficient fame for Ball Ground. But Paul and Cliff Grogan are more ambitious than ever. Already they are dreaming of new laurels for their little town. They are thinking of placing an order for a 1,500-pound cheese.

The Ball Groundites are waiting. If this should happen they truly will have something to boast about.

If this gigantic cheese should come to pass, no doubt the Ball Ground Lions Club (there is one) will vote Messrs. Paul and Cliff Grogan the town's most outstanding citizens for the good year 1940.

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -BIZ-



A BABY CHAIR OWNED BY MRS. W.C. MORELAND OF WOODBURY, GA. HAS BEEN IN DAILY USE FOR 59 YEARS - IT WAS BOUGHT FOR MRS. MORELAND WHEN SHE WAS SIX MONTHS OLD - HER CHILDREN, GRAND-CHILDREN, AND ALL THE YOUNGSTERS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD CONTINUE TO PLAY IN IT.



W.E. LAWSON LIVES IN GEORGIA, GETS HIS MAIL IN TENNESSEE AND WORKS IN NORTH CAROLINA. THANKS TO JUNE LAWSON COPPERHILL, TENNESSEE



AMOS THE RETRIEVING DOG OWNED BY O.C. FOWLER OF ATLANTA, GA. AT THE GIVEN COMMAND WILL GO IN THE WOODS OR WATER AND BRING BACK GOLF BALLS HE WILL NOT TOUCH ANY BALLS IN PLAY - HE HAS FOUND 51 GOLF BALLS IN ONE DAY!



CLEMENT EVANS OF GEORGIA CONFEDERATE GENERAL IN THE CIVIL WAR WAS SHOT IN THE CHEST WHILE FIGHTING A BATTLE IN MISSISSIPPI. THE BULLET STRUCK A PACKAGE OF PINS THAT HE WAS CARRYING LONG AFTER THE WOUND HEALED GENERAL EVANS CONTINUED TO PULL PINS OUT OF HIS CHEST WHEN THE PAINS WOULD BREAK THROUGH!



REDSTONE GEORGIA'S FIRST JAIL WAS A COTTON PRESS STOOD UP LENGTH-WISE. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN ODD FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA. IF YOU MIGHT BE USED ON THIS PAGE, ADDRESS "BIZ-GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Your Questions Answered

Q. Who were the prime ministers of Great Britain and France when Hitler marched troops into the Rhineland area on March 7, 1936, in violation of a clause of the Treaty of Versailles?

A. Stanley Baldwin was prime minister of Great Britain and Albert Sarraut was premier of France.

Q. Of what descent is Robert Donat, the British actor, who recently won a motion picture acting award?

A. He is of Italian, French, German, Polish and English descent.

Q. Do the names of United States Presidents whose deaths resulted from natural decline (old age).

A. John Adams, James Madison and James Monroe. Q. Does the weekly holiday in the public schools of European countries fall on Saturdays or Sundays in the United States?

A. England, Saturday; Germany, none; Italy, Thursday; Switzerland, Thursday in most of the cantons; Belgium, Thursday afternoon; Spain, Thursday in the provinces; Norway, one day a month; Denmark, none; Holland, Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, and Finland, one day a month.

Q. When did the Liberty Bell crack?

A. On July 8, 1935, while it was being tolled as the remains of Chief Justice John Marshall were taken from Philadelphia for burial in Virginia. It is a common but erroneous belief that the bell was cracked on July 4, 1776.

Q. Who issues the Gallup poll?

A. It is compiled and distributed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, Princeton, N. J., under the direction of Dr. George Gallup.

Q. Please give some information about the American National Red Cross.

A. It was granted a charter by the United States Congress on January 5, 1905, to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war, and to continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace, and to apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other great national calamities. The American Red Cross is a member of the International Red Cross.

Q. What is the distance from the northern border of Texas to the Canadian border?

A. Approximately 880 miles.

Q. Are there any notably active volcanoes in Mexico?

A. Colima is the only one.

Q. Who was the first woman postmaster in the United States after the adoption of the Constitution?

A. Miss Sarah De Crow; appointed postmaster at Hartford, Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

N. C., September 27, 1932.

Q. How much does the moon weigh?

A. About 80 quintillion short tons.

Q. What coins are issued by the state of Vatican City?

A. There are eight: two bronze 5 and 10 centesimi; two nickel 25 and 50 centesimi; three silver 1, 5 and 10 lire, and one gold piece of 100 lire. They have the same value and fineness as the corresponding Italian coins.

Q. How long did the average worker in the United States in January, 1940, compare with January, 1939?

A. The National Industrial Conference Board estimates that the average for January, 1940, was 328.09, compared with 325.95 in January, 1939.

Q. Did Shakespeare have a large vocabulary?

A. Only about 23,000 words. Owing to the growth of the language, modern college graduates have as large a vocabulary. Woodrow Wilson used over 60,000 different words in his books.

Q. How many United States Housing Authority projects have been constructed, or are under construction?

A. The United States Housing Authority in March, 1940, reported that to date 184 USHA-aided projects totaling 71,699 dwelling units have gone under construction, or have been completed, in 25 states, the District of Columbia and the territories of Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Q. What period of history is represented by "The Birth of a Nation"?

A. The motion picture tells the story of conditions in the South after the War Between the States.

Q. Who invented the first, practical fountain pen?

A. Lewis Edson Waterman in 1884.

Q. What is meant by "consumers' goods" and "producers' goods"?

A. The former refers to economic goods that directly satisfy human wants or desires, such as food, clothes, etc. Producers' goods satisfy wants only indirectly as factors in the production of other goods, such as tools and raw materials.

Q. Is it permissible to deduct from an income tax return for an unborn babe, as a dependent child?

A. No.

Q. What is the lifting power of helium gas?

A. Under ordinary conditions of atmospheric pressure and temperature, 0.06582 pound per cubic foot.

Q. Who wrote the musical score for the motion picture, "We Are Not Alone"?

A. The score, which utilizes themes from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" and an old German folk song, "A Bird is Flying," is credited to Max Steiner.

Q. If two boilers, each supplying steam at 20 pounds pres-

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The morning hours and until 3:52 p. m. are most favorable for religious interests and matters of a humanitarian nature. Those things started after that hour will probably meet opposition.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Unwise optimism and nerve strain seem to prevail previous to 1:14 p. m., but this can be overcome by relaxing and resting. After 1:14 p. m., favors friendly meetings and getting things done quickly.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Make extra effort to maintain good terms with others between 6:17 A. M. and 10 A. M. The remainder of the day favors travel, religious interests, humanitarian ideas and beginning new plans.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—Between 1 P. M. and 4:25 P. M. your judgment is not at its best in affairs of a social and domestic nature. With this exception the entire day favors putting into practical operation affairs connected with social duties, travel and increased popularity.

July 23d and Aug. 22d (LEO)—Opportunities to express yourself as you desire may be cut down between 10:14 A. M. and 12:15 P. M. Philanthropic, religious and charitable undertakings can make splendid progress the remainder of the day.

August 23d and September 22d (VIRGO)—Previous to 8:22 P. M. favors social duties, travel, making agreements. After 8:22 P. M. does not favor taking risks.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—An atmosphere of goodwill prevails around you until 6:24 P. M., favoring interests of joviality and goodwill. After that hour avoid visionary and uncertain tendencies and people.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Your responsibilities may not seem so heavy today for you should be able to take an optimistic view of things. Greater happiness should be attained in dealings with older people.

November 21st and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Congeniality and pleasure should be experienced in your endeavors previous to 4:32 P. M. Between 4:32 P. M. and 10:15 P. M. use strong common sense to avoid misunderstandings.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 3:01 P. M. should be auspicious for obtaining co-operation and receiving sympathy and understanding. The entire day is not strong for beginning new efforts.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Sermons and messages heard and received are likely to be worth while. The entire day favors most activities, for you can obtain co-operation and sympathy.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The day is auspicious for Sunday interests, especially those that involve pleasure, religion and humanitarian interests.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon.

Alice Denton Jennings, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

I enclose: 1. Self-addressed stamped envelope. 2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH—DATE—YEAR

Name—

Address—

City—

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

sure, are connected to one line, will the pressure in the line be 20 or 40 pounds?

A. Twenty pounds. Increasing the number of boilers is the same as increasing the size of a single boiler; it increases the capacity of the plant, as expressed in the volume or weight of steam it can supply in a given time, but not the pressure.

Q. How old are the Sequoia trees in the national parks?

A. Their age is estimated between 3,000 and 4,000 years.

Q. When did trans-Atlantic passenger service by air from New York to England start?

A. July 8, 1939, when the Yankee Clipper of the Pan-American Airways took off from Port Washington, L. I., and landed at Southampton, England, July 10, 27 hours, 20 minutes later. The actual flying time for the trip was 22 hours, 34 minutes.

Q. Over which canyon does the motion picture, "10,000 Men a Year," have its climax?

A. Grand Canyon, in northern Arizona.

Q. How much interest was paid in 1932 on the debts of the federal, state and local governments?

A. State and local, \$843,868,000; United States debt, \$599,276,631.

Q. What is the purpose of the national labor relations act (Wagner act)?

A. It guarantees workers the right to organize into unions of their own choosing and to bargain collectively with their employers. It protects the workers against interference with these rights by employers and against discrimination or dismissal for joining a union or engaging in union activity.

Q. What is the motto of the English order of chivalry, "Knights of the Most Noble Order of the Garter"?

A. Honi soit qui mal y pense ("Evil be to him who evil thinks").

Q. What is the distance over the Long Island railroad from the Pennsylvania terminal in New York to the New York World's Fair?

A. 8.6 miles.

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS! YOUR FUTURE! ZOLAR'S INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPES with Lucky Numbers! At Leading 5 & 10c Stores ONLY 10c! Free Coupon for Lucky Buddha. Charm in Each Horoscope. TELL FORTUNES WITH ZOLAR'S New Planetary Fortune Telling Cards with Lucky Numbers 25c! At leading F. W. Woolworth Co. 5 & 10c Stores. If your local store cannot supply you, send to Zolar—33 W. 60th St., N.Y.C.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how Pepsin, using your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to take this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your drugstore today!

"Talked with God"

(Yes, I Did—Actually and Literally)

and as a result of that little talk with God some ten years ago, a strange Power came into my life. After 42 years of horrible, sickening, dismal failure and despair, everything took on a brighter hue. It's fascinating to talk with God, and it can be done very easily once you learn how. And when you do, well, there will come into your life the same dynamic Power which came into mine. The shackles of defeat which had bound me for years went a-shimmering—and now?—well—I own control of the largest circulating daily newspaper in my County. I drive the largest office building in my city. I drive a beautiful limousine. I own my own home which has a lovely pipe-organ in it, and my family are abundantly provided for after I'm gone. And all this has been made possible. And when you do, ten years ago, I talked with God. Actually and literally talked with God.

You, too, may experience that strange Power which comes from

talking with God, and when you do, if there is poverty, unemployment, ill-health or despair in your life, well—this same God-Power is able to do for you what I did for me. No matter how useless or helpless your life seems to be—all this can be changed. For this is not a human power, you talking about. It's a God-Power, and, of course, there can be no limitations to the God-Power, can there? Would you like to know how you too may talk with God? Would you like to know how this God-Power may come into your life as it came into mine?

Then I will write a letter or post-card to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, Dept. 36, Moscow, Idaho, and full particulars of this strange Teaching will be sent you free of charge. But write now—while you are in the mood. It only costs one cent to find out, and this might easily be the best one cent you have ever spent. It may sound unbelievable—but it's true or I wouldn't tell you it was. Adv. Copyright, 1939, Frank B. Robinson.

WHAT TO PLANT IN MAY

VEGETABLE SEED: Practically all of the vegetable seeds may be planted this month, including such heat-loving ones as okra, squash, cucumbers, New Zealand spinach, water-melons and cantaloupes.

FLOWER SEED: All of the tender annual flowers may be planted out of doors—zinnias, marigolds, petunias, phlox, ageratum, sweet alyssum, scarbiosa, nasturtiums and calendula.

BULBS AND ROOTS: Gladiolus, tuberose, cannas, caladiums, fancy leaved caladiums, dahlias, and all of the other summer flowering bulbs, may be planted now.

PORCH BOXES: Enthusiasm runs riot this month over porch boxes and window boxes, as well as outdoor flower beds. Ferns, wandering Jew, trailing vinca, trailing coleus, rosy morn petunias, balcony petunias, lantanas, geraniums, verbena, begonias, snapdragons, fuchsias, salvia and dracena. All of these and more may be planted now.

FRUIT TREES: This is the proper time of the year to spray fruit trees, especially peaches and apples. These should be sprayed with a mixture of malathion sulphur and arsenate of lead.

111 Obnoxious. 145 Darts: poet. 20 publication. 60 Stenographic. 105 Fictitious. 1 Handwritten. 146 Logos. 21 Perfectly. 61 Tehngam. 106 Axes. 2 Sensibility. 147 Cautioned. 22 Hydrant. 62 Fatuous. 107 Contenda. 3 Held as a belief. 148 Greek poet. 23 Diabetic. 63 Whitefish. 108 Lateral. 4 Chartered. 149 Greek poet. 24 Chartered. 64 Relative. 109 Traveler. 5 By severe. 150 Swack: colloq. 25 Abstinence. 65 Relative. 110 Smack: colloq. 6 Reddish dye. 6 Lovel. 151 Smack: colloq. 26 Serv. fond to. 66 Relative. 111 Low. 7 Endless chain. 152 Serv. fond to. 67 Relative. 112 Confined. 8 Death notice. 153 Serv. fond to. 68 Relative. 113 Low. 9 Sport. 154 Serv. fond to. 69 Relative. 114 Liv-shaped. 10 Protected. 155 Serv. fond to. 70 Relative. 115 Grades. 11 Quality. 156 Serv. fond to. 71 Relative. 116 Grades. 12 Siamese coin. 157 Serv. fond to. 72 Relative. 117 Grades. 13 Protecting. 158 Serv. fond to. 73 Relative. 118 Grades. 14 Towling-rope. 159 Serv. fond to. 74 Relative. 119 Grades. 15 Member of a. 160 Serv. fond to. 75 Relative. 120 Grades. 161 Serv. fond to. 76 Relative. 121 Grades. 162 Serv. fond to. 77 Relative. 122 Grades. 163 Serv. fond to. 78 Relative. 123 Grades. 164 Serv. fond to. 79 Relative. 124 Grades. 165 Serv. fond to. 80 Relative. 125 Grades. 166 Serv. fond to. 81 Relative. 126 Grades. 167 Serv. fond to. 82 Relative. 127 Grades. 168 Serv. fond to. 83 Relative. 128 Grades. 169 Serv. fond to. 84 Relative. 129 Grades. 170 Grades. 171 Grades. 172 Grades. 173 Grades. 174 Grades. 175 Grades. 176 Grades. 177 Grades. 178 Grades. 179 Grades. 180 Grades. 181 Grades. 182 Grades. 183 Grades. 184 Grades. 185 Grades. 186 Grades. 187 Grades. 188 Grades. 189 Grades. 190 Grades. 191 Grades. 192 Grades. 193 Grades. 194 Grades. 195 Grades. 196 Grades. 197 Grades. 198 Grades. 199 Grades. 200 Grades.

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'Come at Once,' Lusitania Pleaded on May 7, 1915 Giving First Inkling of Disaster That Rocked World

Giant Liner Sank Less Than 18 Minutes After Torpedoing.

By GEORGE TURNER.
NEW YORK, May 4.—(P)—A startling message from the sea broke the humdrum routine of the wireless station at Land's End, England, on the afternoon of May 7, 1915.

"Come at once," crackled the dots and dashes. "Big list. Position 10 miles south of Kinsdale."

The Lusitania was calling—British queen of the seas, filled with passengers.

There had been foreboding, but that terse, terrifying message was the first intimation of a disaster which shocked the civilized world a quarter of a century ago and helped mould American opinion into entering the World War.

Struck without warning, a German submarine the great boat drowned 1,198 persons, including 124 Americans.

She sank less than 18 minutes after two torpedoes drilled her sides off the head of Kinsdale on the Irish coast, near St. George's Channel.

No one act of the World War, except the violation of Belgium's neutrality, did so much to alienate from Germany the sympathy of a neutral world.

The worn, yellowing war files of the Associated Press reveal the horror and indignation of every nation on the globe, except Germany.

The effect in America was tremendous. It could be read in the headlines of the leading newspapers:

"A Diabolical Outrage."
"Slaughter of the Neutrals."
"Unqualified Piracy."
"Premeditated and Dastardly."
"Germany Must Have Gone Mad."

Colonel Henry Watterson wrote in the editorial column of the Louisville Courier-Journal: "The nation of the black hand and the bloody heart has got in its work."

Theodore Roosevelt called it "the greatest act of piracy in history."

In Germany there was exultation, to be tempered later by the course of events. Grand Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz received hundreds of telegrams of congratulations. Children decorated school houses and were given a half holiday. The Frankfurter Zeitung called the sinking an "extraordinary success."

Commemorative poems were written. "The Hymn of the Lusitania," sung in music halls throughout Germany, brought feelings of revulsion in this country. The last lines of it read:

"Let England ponder the crimson text—
"Torpedo, strike! Hurrah for the next!"

"Victory" Toasted.
In New York, at the fashionable German Club, at German cafes and restaurants, "Deutschland Ueber Alles" was sung and the "Victory" was toasted over steins of beer with resounding "hooshs."

In emotionally moved London, recruiting was stimulated as it never had been before. Soon there were alarming riots in many parts of England, Canada, South Africa and other countries.

German shops, restaurants and hotels were wrecked. The German flag was trampled upon. There were demonstrations, too, in American cities.

In all neutral countries the press queried, "What Will America Do?"

Official Washington was stunned. President Wilson cancelled engagements and walked alone, pondering the gravity of the situation. There were prayers in the churches asking for divine guidance for the President. There were clamors for stern action, mixed with the pleas of the pacifists and proponents of the doctrine of "peace at any price."

Notes Exchanged.
Notes between the United States and Germany were exchanged. Long months of diplomatic procedure followed.

The country became a battlefield. Woodrow Wilson's remark, "there is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight," furnished fuel for controversy here and derision abroad.

The cabinet of the President was split. William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state.

As time passed and Germany made no complete apology or offered no satisfactory disavowal of the sinking, the war feeling in many sections of the country began to take tangible form. The estrangement between the two nations became pronounced. Historians agree the disaster was an important factor in bringing the United States into the war.

Furor Created.
Before the Lusitania was sunk, she had figured in an incident that created a furor here. While en route from New York to Liverpool in February, 1915, the presence of German submarines became known to her commander and his ship flew the Stars and Stripes for 24 hours across the Irish sea.

The United States, in a note, requested Great Britain to refrain from using the American flag, England, in a conciliatory reply, said such usage was a well-established ruse de guerre; that it would not make out that during the American Civil War the federal government had used the British flag in similar circumstances.

On April 22, the German embassy at Washington printed advertisements in leading newspapers warning Americans that they traveled on ships flying enemy

OCEAN TRAVEL.

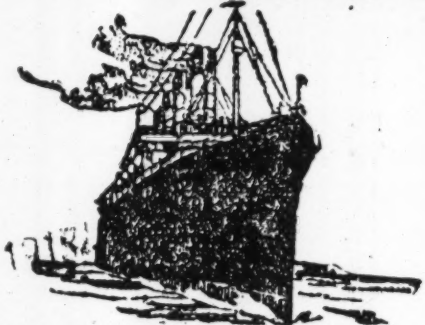
NOTICE!

TRAVELLERS intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that, in accordance with formal notice given by the Imperial German Government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain, or of any of her allies, are liable to destruction in those waters and that travellers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk.

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 22, 1915.

OCEAN TRAVEL.

CUNARD



EUROPE VIA LIVERPOOL LUSITANIA

Fastest and Largest Steamer now in Atlantic Service Sails
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 10 A. M.
Transylvania - Fri., May 7, 5 P. M.
Orduna - Tues., May 18, 10 A. M.
Tuscania - Fri., May 21, 5 P. M.
LUSITANIA - Sat., May 29, 10 A. M.
Transylvania - Fri., May 4, 5 P. M.

Associated Press Photo.

FIRST, THE WARNING—Then—death. The 25th anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine, May 7, 1915, recalls the above advertisements which appeared in New York newspapers as the liner sailed from America, May 1. As early as April 22, the advertisements with the warnings were published.

flags in the war zones at their own risk.

(Germany, shortly before, had announced her policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.)

Secretary of State Bryan took no official notice of the advertisements, although it became known, later, that he had consulted with the President about it.

No Cancellations.
The Lusitania was scheduled to sail from New York on May 1.

Not a single cancellation was made in her passenger list because of the warning. Some passengers went even after receiving anonymous telegrams and letters advising them not to sail.

Charles Klein, the noted playwright, who was drowned, said before sailing that he was not concerned; that he expected to spend his time thinking of his new play, "Potash and Perlmutter in Society."

Elbert Hubbard, famous pub-

lisher of the Philistine (who was drowned with his wife) jokingly said that if the ship was torpedoed he would be able to do justice to the Kaiser in his magazine.

So the great liner sailed, with 1,968 passengers and crew, to the cheers of hundreds at her dock.

Graceful Ship.

She was a big, graceful ship—785-foot sister of the old Mauretania—and held the blue ribbon for fast Atlantic crossings.

With her cargo, including a shipment of gold, she was worth nearly \$11,000,000. The ship alone was insured for \$7,500,000.

Her bottom was double and she had 170 water-tight compartments which would be closed automatically in a few seconds. The passengers felt secure.

The war censorship was on then—as now—and nothing was heard of her after she left the harbor until 8 o'clock on the morning of May 7.

Then one of those untraceable rumors familiar in newspaper offices—rumors which seem to spring up from nowhere—began to circulate in New York that she had been attacked.

"Confirmations" reports began to seep in. Finally, after long waiting, came the official report of the torpedoing. No details. First reports from England were reassuring as to the loss of life, if any.

Excitement Mounts.
As the day wore on, excitement mounted and anxiety increased. Then came the shocking news of the heavy casualties. A shudder ran through the nation.

There was a panic on the New York Stock Exchange. Bethlehem Steel was off 29 points; other war stocks tumbled. At Chicago, wheat dropped a cent a bushel.

Hundreds of weeping women and grave-faced men besieged the custom offices in New York and London. Newspaper offices were swamped with queries as to the fate of passengers. The State Department at Washington was similarly deluged.

Work Under Strain.
At the headquarters of the Associated Press in New York and throughout the service editors and reporters worked under an extra strain. All knew that Herbert S. Stone, magazine publisher, son of their general manager, Melville E. Stone, was a Lusitania passenger. He perished.

The Lusitania was within sight of land when disaster came. It was a bright, sunny day. The passengers had just finished their mid-day meal and were planning shore parties when the lookout saw the first torpedo.

Watched Deadly Missile.
Captain William T. Turner, the commander on the bridge, watched the foam made by the deadly missile as it approached. It was too late to do anything. The torpedo shattered the starboard side, forward.

The crew started to lower the life boats. In a few seconds, another torpedo struck exactly amidships, near the boilers.

There was a terrific explosion. Water poured into the gaping holes. The ship staggered and listed. She began to settle by the head. In a few seconds, it was impossible to stand on the decks.

The crew started to lower the life boats. There was a rush for them. Some boats were overturned in the launching, for the liner had been traveling at a good speed.

Ship Goes Down.
In less than 20 minutes, the pride of the British merchant marine had disappeared. The water was dotted with men and women clinging to all sorts of wreckage. Captain Turner was the last to leave. He calmly walked down the ladder as the ship went under. He clung to a floating chair for two hours until he was picked up by rescue boats.

Accounts agree, generally, that the passengers behaved well, although there was a panic in the steerage. There were many incidents of quiet bravery in that quick rendezvous with death.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the American millionaire (whose body

Horror and Indignation Swept Globe After Great Ship Sank.

never was recovered) took off his life preserver and handed it to an hysterical woman. The last thing he was heard to say was to a fellow passenger:

"Let's go below and see if there are any kiddies left."

Charles Frohman, the New York theatrical producer, lame and ill, stood passively by while women and children were being thrust into the life boats.

"Beautiful Adventure."
To a woman, who was saved, he said, casually:

"Death? What is death but a beautiful adventure?"

His body was brought back to New York for an impressive funeral.

Rescue ships combed the seas for living and dead. Survivors were taken to Queenstown, now Cobh. There were pathetic, heart-breaking scenes in the temporary morgues for days as friends and relatives tried to identify the dead. Most touching of all were the bodies of babies and small children.

The survivors, many of them injured or suffering from exposure, were cared for by the Queenstown people. Later relief funds were raised here and abroad.

The days that followed were taken up by diplomatic usage. On May 10, the German government asked its sympathy for the loss of American lives, but at the same breath maintained the responsibility was Great Britain's.

Americans Warned.
The Lusitania was armed, said the Kaiser's government. Americans had been warned not to travel on ships of belligerents in the war zone. The ship had carried war material. The owners knew of this and therefore they must bear the responsibility.

The British government said it was "wholly false" that the boat was armed. Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, said he had personally inspected the ship before sailing and that she carried no guns, mounted or unmounted.

It was shown, in subsequent investigations, that the liner carried 4,200 cases of cartridges for small arms, not enough to cause the terrific explosions which the Germans charged had caused the sinking after the torpedo struck.

A court of inquiry in London placed the blame on Germany. A coroner's jury charged the Kaiser personally with "the crime of wilful and wholesale murder."

Damage Suits.
Years later there were damage suits amounting to millions of dollars. Plans were made at various times to raise the ship and recover its cargo. They never materialized.

After the war, Admiral Von Tirpitz, father of the German navy, who was target for much criticism, wrote a personal narrative which reflected the German view point.

He said, in part: "The Lusitania was listed in the English navy as an auxiliary cruiser and the English regulations prescribed that she should have on board, even in peace times, the necessary arms and munitions. . . . The commander of the German submarine which did the sinking was not aware at the moment, when he had to make his decision, that it was the Lusitania that loomed up before him, still less than she had a large number of passengers on board."

"With Instructions."
"He therefore acted simply in accordance with his instructions and dispatched his torpedo. . . ."

"Let us suppose that the commander of the submarine was, at the moment of forming his resolution, actually aware that he had the Lusitania before him; that he knew he could not have avoided the bitter reflection that the unlawful cargo, if not sunk, would cost the lives of 10,000, 20,000 or perhaps even a greater number of his fellow countrymen."

"I can not believe that any officer of the American navy, finding himself in such a position, would have refrained from making use of the only means at his command for preventing such a holocaust."

"The American public was expressly warned not to take passage on the Lusitania. . . . I for one, must continue to regard the deplorable loss of more than 1,000 human lives as an astonishing proof of the carelessness of a public . . . and of the frivolity of an English shipping concern."

Man 'Swallows' Teeth, Which Turn Up in Pocket
MILWAUKEE, May 4.—(P)—At dinner, Alfred Mitchell, 74, coughed violently, clutched at his mouth and gasped: "My upper teeth are gone."

Alarmed relatives summoned a rescue squad, which worked for 20 minutes over Mitchell as he coughed intermittently. At a hospital physicians found the missing plate—in Mitchell's coat pocket. His coughing, apparently caused by a food particle, soon subsided.

'Cold Shoulder' Brings Police Seeking 'Hold-Up'
OMAHA, Neb., May 4.—(P)—Detectives sped to the office of Dr. Lee Edwards after a man excitedly told police the doctor had abruptly terminated a telephone conversation with the statement "I'm being held up."

To the detectives Dr. Edwards explained he merely meant he had no time for further conversation.

SWEDEN



CAN'T KEEP UP—The British retreated too fast for the map-makers to keep up. Since this map was drawn the British gave up their bases at Namsos and Andalsnes.

Sweden Facing Twin Threats, War or Hunger

Hitler Must Take All of Country If He Strikes; Ore Is Vital.

By The Associated Press.
Sweden is in the middle. Her position was never more precarious. Sweden must trade or die. Already she is war's victim. Her trade has stagnated. Factories are closing. Depression is on.

The country has a year to live—food stocks will not last longer than that. Within that time, and probably sooner, peace-loving Sweden must act to preserve her existence.

She must, in the inexorable logic of war, join one or the other side or make arrangements with both for an uninterrupted flow of trade.

Trade Coked Up.
The Allies object to any trade with Germany; Germany has warned Sweden against trading with the Allies. And as a neutral, her trade already has been coked up.

What of her chances as a belligerent?
Southern Sweden—the granary—is virtually indefensible against German legions just a hop, skip and jump away in occupied Denmark. Germany is athwart Sweden's flank on the Norwegian border. These facts operate powerfully to keep Sweden from joining the Allies.

But there are even more powerful factors which militate against her siding with Germany. Sweden, as ally of Germany, could expect no food from the belt-tightened Reich. Germany and Sweden are natural trade rivals, each a manufacturing country. Germany would dominate Sweden's trade and overshadow her industry.

Two Trumps.
Sweden has two trumpets: 1. Her small, efficient army, excellently equipped. 2. Her iron ore, Germany's only available source.

That second trump could end the war. The German economy requires 22,000,000 tons of imported iron ore a year. Hitler cannot maintain his war machine without Swedish ore.

If Hitler decides the situation requires a foray into Sweden, he

SWEDISH SALES TO THE NOW-WARRING POWERS IN 1938

TO GERMANY	TO THE ALLIES
\$9,888,250	LIVE ANIMALS \$11,417,500
\$37,623,000	MINERALS (MOSTLY IRON) \$10,047,500
\$6,409,150	TIMBER PRODUCTS \$38,359,000
\$4,577,500	PULP AND PAPER \$51,498,500
\$9,359,000	FINISHED METAL PRODUCTS \$30,125,000
\$2,269,000	MACHINERY \$11,868,000

FIGURES FROM U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE

Every Player Pitches, But Tilt Is Lost, 40 to 4

KETTLE FALLS, Wash., May 4.—(P)—Northport High school gave all it had but lost its ball game with Kettle Falls 40 to 4.

The Northport coach sent every boy on the bench into the pitcher's box in a futile effort to hold down Kettle Falls. The game was called at the end of the seventh because the last Northport pitcher—a girl—was getting tired.

Returns After 37 Years To Work for 32 Hours

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 4.—(P)—George E. Rieder came from Baltimore just to work 32 hours at the post office where he had worked 37 years ago.

It wasn't nostalgia that brought him back—he needed the 32 hours to complete his probationary period as a government employee to qualify for a job at Baltimore.

The longest railway station platform, stretching 2,415 feet, has been found in Sonepur, India.



Mrs. William Hamm selects colorful spring flowers for her exhibit against a blue back ground.



While Mrs. Hugh Dorsey Jr. admires the fine specimen blooms in a lovely garden from which some of the finest blooms will be exhibited.

Southern evergreen shrubs, stately pines and boxwoods, borders of colorful herbaceous flowers and blooming magnolias, and a lovely old southern home will transform the Municipal Auditorium into a typical plantation estate Wednesday for the scene of the largest horticultural event in the southeastern states this year, the Atlanta Flower Show. In this charming atmosphere, a profusion of colorful and fragrant flowers will be displayed by more than 600 exhibitors, who will compete in the feature display, arrangement, and specimen bloom classes of the show. From 2 until 10 o'clock Wednesday, and from 10 until 10 o'clock Thursday, thousands of flower lovers will wander through the spacious grounds of the "plantation" to enjoy the beauty of the delicate plants, carefully tended and displayed by local gardeners.

Photographs by Bill Mason.



Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr. is shown with her exhibit of roses and pines for the table arrangement class featuring seasonal displays.



And Mrs. Frank Ridley Jr. works hard fixing a tulip arrangement to be exhibited against a panel of Georgia pine.



Mrs. Bruce Montgomery is checking perennials and biennials grown from seed.



This antique Berlin urn will compliment Mrs. Rebecca Chiles Kilpatrick's entry.



Mrs. Sam McDaniel and her son Bryant are keeping their peonies in fine condition with spray.



Scores of blooms from one of Atlanta's most beautiful cutting gardens are being gathered by Mrs. Hugh Dorsey Jr. (left), and Mrs. Abner Calhoun.



Just a little country lass from a small Iowa town, Lillian Russell worked her way to New York where Tony Pastor (Leo Carrillo), the Flo Ziegfeld of his day, heard her singing in a garden and signed her to a contract, billing her as a "Great English Ballad Singer."



Glamorous Lillian Russell Returns to Scenes of Fame



Hollywood's Lillian Russell is Alice Faye, voluptuous singing star, but a smaller version of the original La Russell. Film officials were afraid the public wouldn't permit their current day star to appear as large as the original who fluctuated between 145 and 165 pounds. At 120, Alice is eight pounds heavier than in any picture in which she has appeared before.

The most glamorous of all the feminine stars the American stage has ever produced was Lillian Russell. No actress has ever approached her before or since. From the day in 1879, when Tony Pastor discovered her, to the time of her death, she knew no failure. Around her are built the legends of the American stage today. Lillian Russell was always a success. On the stage, be her vehicle comic opera, variety, legitimate stage or vaudeville. But beneath her lovely features was a broken heart. Her marriages were as ill-fated as her stage appearances were successes. She lived, too, in an era of romance, of tradition and extravagance. And now she lives again, in the person of Alice Faye, whose voluptuous figure has been molded to the hour glass shape of La Russell. Herein are scenes from her life as depicted in the forthcoming motion picture, "Lillian Russell."

La Russell was an overnight sensation. Here she sings "Rosie, You Are My Posie," popular number of yesteryear, and became the toast of New York.

Fame and any man in New York was hers, but that didn't satisfy the heart of Lillian Russell, which yearned for real love. Edward Solomon (Don Ameche) swept her off her feet in a whirlwind romance and she accepts proposal. That was 1883.



A little girl, Dorothy, comes to warm the mother's heart. Lillian has just been fired from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera in London. Then her husband is taken ill and dies.



Back in America Lillian is soon the toast of the town again. Diamond Jim Brady (Edward Arnold) offers her a million dollars to marry him, and gives her a \$1,900 gold plated, jewel-studded bicycle.



Still seeking the real romance of her life, she marries Alexander Moore (Henry Fonda), a Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, after the show one night. The praises and good wishes of all New York ring in her ears as she exchanges the marriage vows in 1912. This was her fourth and final marriage.



"Daddy, You Should Have a Sonotone With the New Crystal Vacuum Tube."

Sonotone's new principles provide thrillingly clear, life-like hearing! Seven exclusive features include: bone or air conduction, lowest operating cost, smaller batteries, better individual fitting. Sonotone service guarantees dependability—recommends vacuum tube or carbon audicle only after scientific, comparative tests. Telephone, write or visit us for hearing test.

SONOTONE
ATLANTA, GA.

J. B. LAVENDER, Manager
822 William-Oliver Bldg.
WA. 8438



Now in our new location, 40 Broad St., N. W., street floor, Grand Bldg.—3 doors north of old location.
R. D. SHERRILL
A. B. CUNDY, Optometrist
R. D. SHERRILL, Jr., Optician
R. D. SHERRILL
OPTOMETRIST
40 BROAD ST., N. W.

NO DULL DRAB HAIR
after you use this amazing
4 Purpose Rinse
In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair:
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.
Lovalon does not dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try Lovalon.
At stores which sell toilet goods
5 rinses 25¢
2 rinses 10¢
LOVALON
HAIR RINSE

DOCTOR'S FORMULA
GREAT SUCCESS FOR UGLY SURFACE
SKIN TROUBLES



PRaised FROM COAST TO COAST!

Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for unsightly surface pimples and blemishes without success. Here's a tested and proven doctor's formula—powerfully soothing Zemo—which MUST quickly relieve itching soreness and start right in to help nature promote FAST healing. 30 years continuous success in helping relieve annoying skin irritations. Let its 10 different marvellously effective ingredients help YOUR skin. 35¢, 60¢, \$1. Liquid or Ointment form. Any drugstore.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Silver Plating REPAIRING
Chromium Plating a Specialty
SIMMONS
PLATING WORKS
219 PRYOR ST., S. W. WA. 6244
LARGEST IN THE SOUTH Established in 1891

Begin to be Thrifty NOW!
J.N. KALISH Prescription Optician
385 PEACHTREE ST.
ATLANTA • GEORGIA

Vitapoise
FEATURE SHOES
have been sold
EXCLUSIVELY in Atlanta by
and **NO ONE** else



Oscar Thompson



Nell Boland



Martha Lee

- We introduced them in Atlanta.
- We have the exclusive Agency.
- No one else has ever sold a pair here.

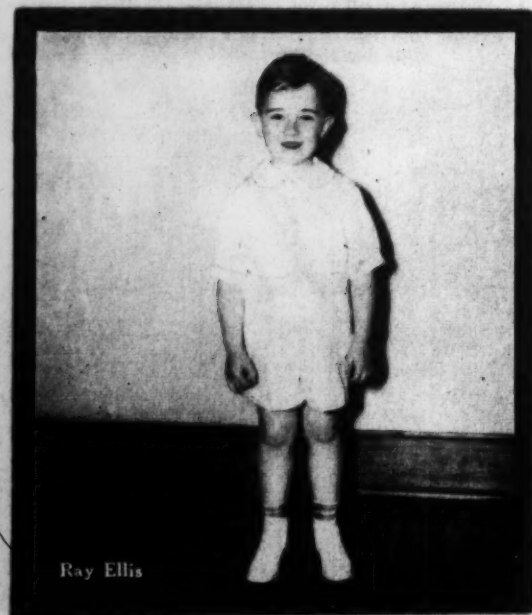
Ray is the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ellis, of 526 Spring Ave., East Point. Little Ray has been wearing VITAPOISE Feature Shoes since infancy for the correction of heels-turning-in. He now has straight legs and normal, strong feet.

VITAPOISE FEATURE SHOES correct and prevent heels turning in . . . flat feet toes turning in . . . weak ankles

We have fitted shoes honestly for 29 years.

THOMPSON
BOLAND-LEE

201 Peachtree St., N. E.



Ray Ellis

Heels turn inward from heels turning in



Danger sign of heels turning in



A WORKDAY WITH GEORGIA'S JUNIOR SENATOR



Senator Russell enjoys his favorite Atlanta newspaper while he breakfasts in the senate restaurant.

United States Senator Richard B. Russell, Georgia's junior senator, is the youngest man ever to sit in that chamber. When he first took his seat he was 35 years old. After filling the short term caused by the death of Senator William J. Harris, he was elected for the full term which expires in 1943. Senator Russell is chairman of the senate immigration committee and a member of the powerful appropriations and naval affairs committees as well as a member of the manufacturers committee and special committee to investigate conditions in the merchant marine.

Photographs by Underwood & Underwood



The senator, with a heavy daily mail, dictates to his secretary, Miss Margaret Appleby, in his office in the senate office building.

Girls Learn BEAUTY CULTURE

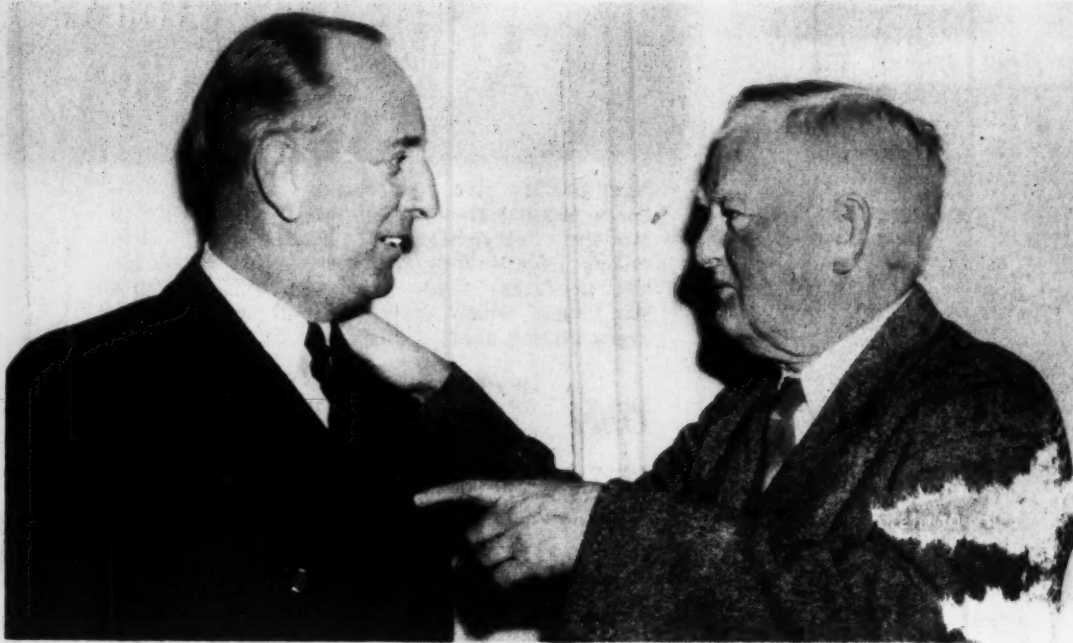
Now's the time to begin your training and prepare yourself for a permanent paying position. Our instructors are experts in giving you the proper training. Students enrolling now will be ready to be placed in position by early fall. Investigate now! Mail coupon below.

Artistic Beauty Institute
10 1/2 Edgewood Ave.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE
10 1/2 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Kindly mail me details and free booklet, "Concerning a Career in Beauty Culture."

NAME

ADDRESS



Vice President John Nance Garner had just stopped for a chat with Senator Russell when the photographer came along.



The senator hears from his home state when Durrell Sapp, of Dublin, Ga., stops in to see him in his office. Many visitors like to watch the senate in session from the gallery and those wanting visitors' cards usually get them from their senator or representative.

It is the
Consensus
of opinion

Lily of France

IS SUPREME



According to the best judges of corseting . . . Lily of France is Supreme! This combination is designed for the figure proportioned larger at the bust-line, with slender hips. Of Batiste, boned back and front, with deep bust pocket. Bones at waist to prevent "breaking." Sizes 36 to 44.

\$10

RICH'S

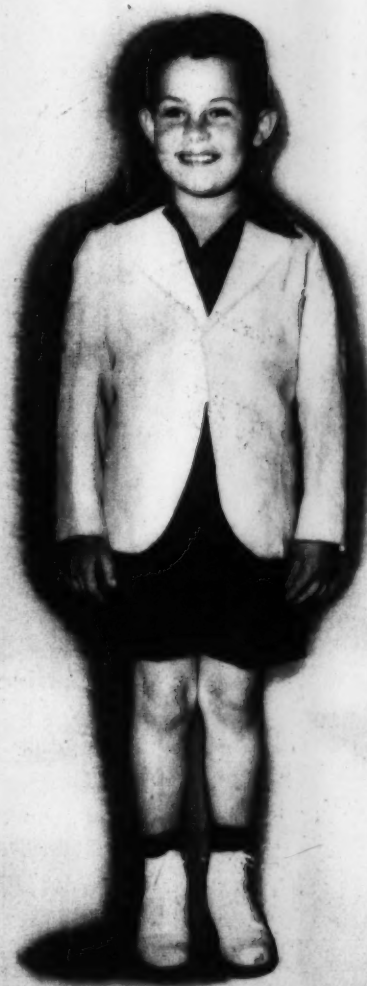
Corset Shop
Third Floor



Senator Russell entering the senate appropriations committee room. He is a member of this important committee.



The Georgia senator enjoying a morning walk around the beautiful Capitol grounds before attending the session which convenes promptly at noon unless otherwise ordered for special reasons.



Harold Davis
wearing
CorecTred Shoes

The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis, of 991 Waverly Way, Atlanta. Harold knows the importance of fine straight legs and strong arches . . . he hopes to be All-American some day. . . . His shoes are fitted by Mr. McAllen Sharp and his trained staff at Rich's.

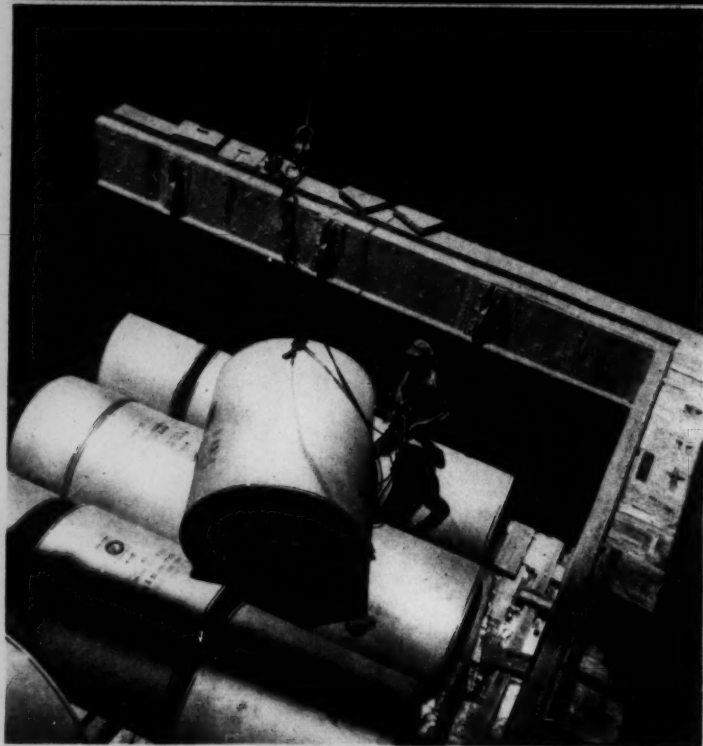


CorecTred Shoes, at Rich's, Atlanta, and nowhere else. They insure strong arches and straight legs.

Children's Shoes Street Floor

RICH'S

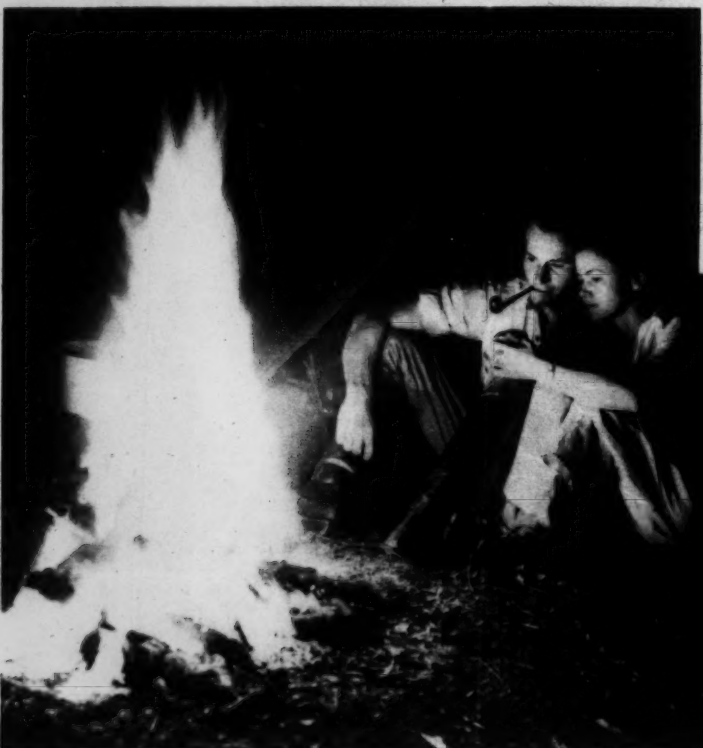
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY



STEVEDORE IN HOLD—Dr. Selby Cramer, Carrollton, Ga.



SETTER PUPS—Pearl Hall, Acworth, Ga.



CAMPFIRE DREAMS—Everett W. Saggus, Warrenton, Ga.

Amateur photographers are recording history daily and having great sport doing it. The Constitution will reproduce the work of amateurs and invites all to send in prints of favorite shots. Merchandise orders for \$2 in photography materials will be mailed for each print used. Should the person submitting prints desire, a check for \$2 will be mailed for each one used. Address all prints to Picture Editor. Prints cannot be returned. This offer is not open to professional photographers. Camera club members may send in prints as well as those who have no club connections.



SUNSET—Rosser Smith Jr., Columbia, S. C.



What Mother really wants is a Sunbeam Mixmaster!

GIVE HER ONE ON HER DAY

MAY 12

Next Sunday give your Mother a beautiful Sunbeam Mixmaster—the Number 1 gift choice of Mothers everywhere! It beats, whips, stirs, mixes, juices—does all of the most arm-tiring kitchen tasks. Only Mixmaster has the new Mix-Finder which dials the correct speed for every mixing need. Finished in black and white.

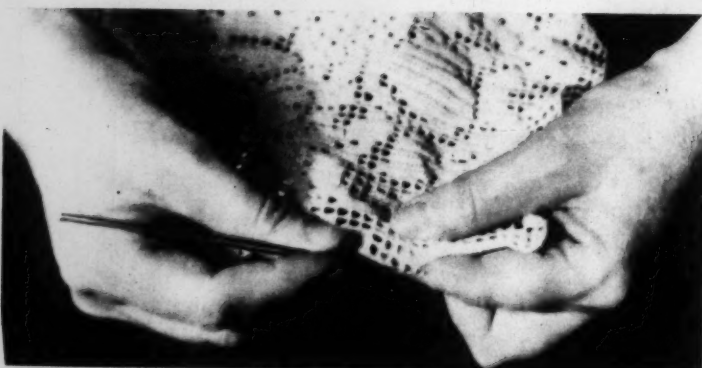
Only \$25 \$2 Down
\$2 Monthly
(\$23.75 cash or 30-day charge)



GEORGIA POWER COMPANY



ON TIP TOES
Mrs. C. W. Seeley,
Atlanta.



MOTHER'S HANDS—Randolph Green, Mt. Berry, Ga.



UP AND OVER
E. W. Woods,
Athens, Ga.

HERE'S THE CHAMPION FOR YOUR CAR

MODEL	'34	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	'40
AUBURN	7						
AUSTIN							
AM. BANT.	C7	C7	C7	C7	J8	H10	H10
BUICK	15	15	15	15	J8	J8	J8
CADILLAC	7	7			Y4	Y4	Y4
CHEVROLET	J5	J5	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8
CHRYSLER							
CORD	C7	C7	H10	H10	H10		
DE SOTO							
DE VAUX	C7						
DODGE							
DUESENBERG	6M	6M	6M	6M	6M	6M	6M
FIAT							
FORD							
FRANKLIN	C7	C7	C7	C7			
GRAHAM	C4	7	7	7	H10		
HUDSON	6s	J8					
HUPMOBILE	C7	C7	C7	C7	7	7	7
LAFAYETTE	15	7	7	7	7	7	7
LA SALLE	7	J8	J8	J8	J8	Y4	Y4
LINCOLN	7	7	7	7	7	7	H10
MARMON	C7						
MERCURY							
NASH							
OLDSMOBILE	7	7	7	7	J8	J8	J8
OVERLAND	7	7	7	7	J8	J8	J8
PACKARD	J8	J8	J8	Y4	Y4	Y4	Y4
PIERCE	12 Cyl.	J5	H10	H10	H10		
ARROW	8 Cyl.	C4					
PLYMOUTH							
PONTIAC	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8
REO							
STUDEBAKER							
STUTZ	6M	6M	6M	6M	6M	6M	6M
TERRAPLANE							
WILLIS	C7	C7	C7	C7	J8	J8	J8
WILLYS							
KNIGHT							
ZEPHYR							

"Pick up and GO"



WITH NEW CHAMPION Spark Plugs!



EVERYONE KNOWS that old, worn-out or inferior quality spark plugs, or those that have had 10,000 miles or more service, greatly impair engine performance and economy. But because deterioration is gradual, and hence not always noticed—millions of motorists depend on Change Week to remind them that a new set of Champion Spark Plugs definitely restores lost power, speed, economy and dependability.

Your Champion Spark Plug dealer renders special spark plug service this week. Checking and cleaning will reveal where new

spark plugs are necessary to restore lost "pick up and go."

Demand Champions, if new spark plugs are needed, because they make every engine a better performing engine; because they are the spark plugs champions use; because they alone have the leakproof qualities so necessary in today's high compression engines. Pick up and go to your Champion Spark Plug dealer NOW, because you can depend on him to put new "pick up and go" in your car.

FAITHFULLY SERVING

- Efficiently
- Sympathetically
- Economically

Air-Conditioned Chapel

AWTRY & LOWNDES
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Now 3 Quick Ambulances W.A. 7066-67

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

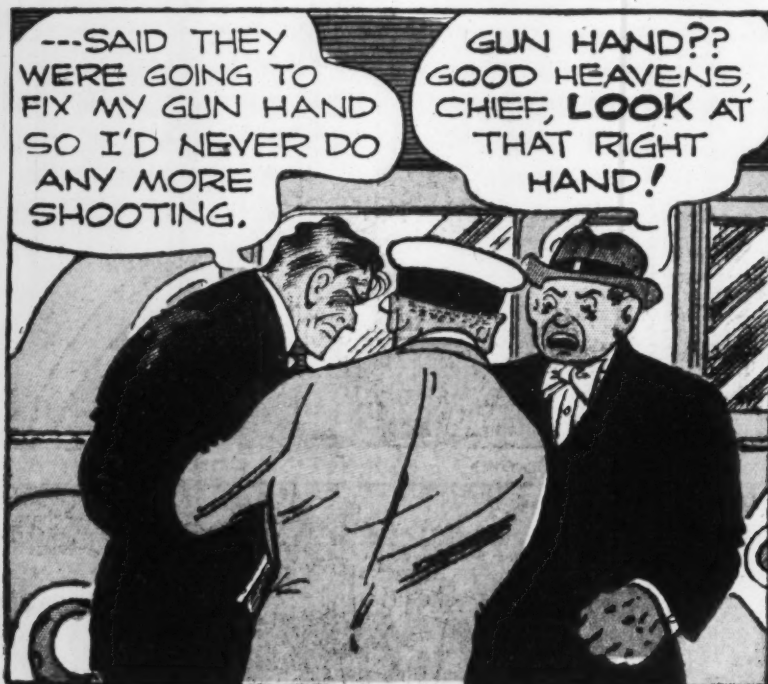
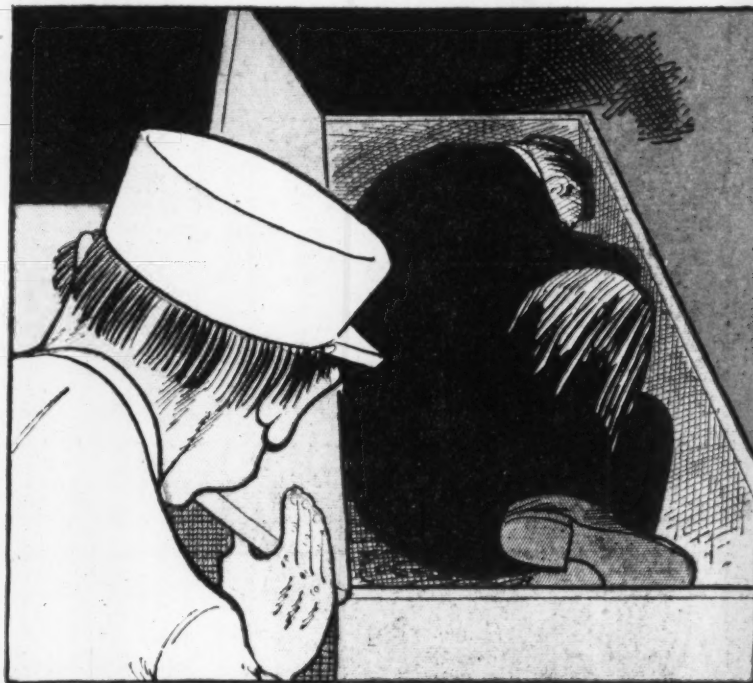
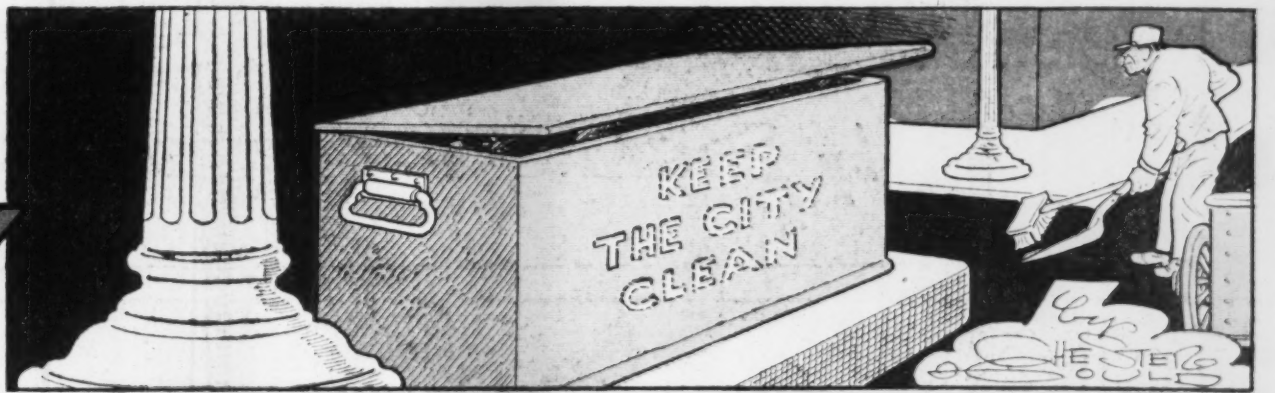
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940.

DICK TRACY



IT IS CHOCOLATE! AND THERE'S A LITTLE PIECE OF WAXED PAPER IN IT.

THAT'S ONE OF THOSE LITTLE KRINKLY PAPER CUPS THEY PACK BON-BONS IN.

5-5-40

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

A COWARD'S TRICK



FROM A PEAK TARZAN LOOKED UPON A VAST INLAND SEA. HE DROPPED DOWN TO THE RUGGED SHORELINE.



ROUNDING A ROCKY TONGUE OF LAND, HE CAME TO A WOODLAND GROVE. SUDDENLY HE HALTED. THERE WAS A STRANGE COUPLE, OF A RACE HE'D NEVER SEEN. THE SAD-EYED GIRL WAS SPEAKING.



"I'LL MARRY YOU, JAGURT—AS THE KING, YOUR FATHER, COMMANDS. BUT I CAN NEVER LOVE YOU."



AT THAT MOMENT ONE OF PRINCE JAGURT'S FIERCE BODYGUARD, HIDDEN BY THE BUSHES, CAUGHT SIGHT OF TARZAN.

"A STRANGER!" HE WHISPERED HOARSELY. A DOZEN GUARDS SPRANG UP, SURROUNDING THE ROYAL COUPLE.



THEY WAITED. IT WAS JAGURT'S DUTY TO LEAD THEM IN AN ATTACK. BUT JAGURT HESITATED.



FOR ALL HIS SWAGGER, HE WAS A COWARD, AND HE HAD NO DESIRE FOR A FIGHT, EVEN WITH A LONE STRANGER.



SUDDENLY HE RAISED A HAND IN THE SIGN OF PEACE. "WELCOME, STRANGER, ADVANCE!" HE SAID.



PRINCESS LEECIA LOOKED AT HER FIANCE IN SURPRISE. "BUT WE ALWAYS CAPTURE STRANGERS," SHE SAID.



"AND WE'LL CAPTURE THIS ONE," JAGURT GRINNED, "WHEN HE COMES WITHIN THE CIRCLE OF GUARDS."

478-5-5-40

HOGARTH—

TARZAN, SUSPECTING NO SUCH COWARDLY TREACHERY, MOVED TOWARD THE TRAP!

When you need a recipe, help with planning a party, or have any other food problem bring it to Sally Saver, The Constitution's food editor. Your questions by mail or phone will receive her personal attention.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

5-5

I'M RUINED, I TELL YOU—

RUINED—MY WHOLE LIFE'S SAVINGS GONE!

TELL ME ABOUT IT!

THIS IS HECTOR MALBY—SAYS HE'S BEEN ROBBED BY HIS BEST FRIEND!

I TOOK TOM COPLER IN—GAVE HIM A HOME—AND THIS IS HOW HE REPAYS ME!

WHAT A FRIEND!

I HAD TICKETS FOR THE PLAZA THEATRE LAST NIGHT—I THOUGHT IT WAS QUEER TOM WOULDN'T GO ALONG—

BUT I WENT ANYWAY—SEE—HERE'S HIS TICKET AND MY STUB!

HAD YOU QUARRELLED?

HE WAS GONE WHEN I GOT HOME—I DIDN'T THINK TO LOOK AT MY MONEY AND SECURITIES THEN—I NEVER SUSPECTED—

YOU FOUND THIS MORNING YOU'D BEEN ROBBED AND CAME TO ME—

WAS THAT WHY HE DIDN'T GO TO THE SHOW WITH YOU?

H'M

NEVER A CROSS WORD—HE SAID HE WAS STAYING HOME BECAUSE HE HAD A HEADACHE!

I KEPT MY MONEY AND SECURITIES IN A BOX IN THE CLOSET—OF COURSE HE KNEW IT—I HAD NO SECRETS FROM TOM COPLER!

WHAT'S GOING ON IN HERE? I SMELL PAINT!

CAREFUL—I'VE BEEN PAINTING IN THERE!

THIS MORNING?

YES—YOU SEE, I DIDN'T REALIZE I'D BEEN ROBBED UNTIL I RAN OUT OF PAINT—THAT'S WHEN I WENT TO GET SOME MONEY—AND FOUND IT GONE!

WHO IS TOM COPLER? HOW LONG HAD HE LIVED WITH YOU?

THREE YEARS—WE WERE MATES ON THE SAME SHIP, IN THE OLD DAYS—HE WAS OLD, AND BROKE, SO I BROUGHT HIM HERE TO LIVE WITH ME!

THAT'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU!

GOT A PICTURE OF HIM? WE'LL PICK HIM UP!

HERE'S DANDY JIM AGAIN—SHUCKS, HE ISN'T COURTIN' ME—HE'S JUST PLAIN HUNGRY!

HOWDY, LENA—SA-AY—WHAR'S THE CRACKER BARREL GONE TO?

IT'S EMPTY!

EMPTY—PSHAW—AN' NO PICKLES, NEITHER—WHAT YE NEED AIR A MAN 'ROUND HYAR T' LOOK ARTER THINGS!

LAW—AN' EAT ME OUT OF HOUSE AN' HOME? NO THANKS!

IS THAT A WAY T' CARRY ON—AN' ME WITH A TRUE HANKERIN' O' THE HEART FER YE?

WHY DANDY JIM! I NEVER DREAMED OF SUCH A THING—

LAND O' GOSHEN, LENA—I'M SO PLUMB ROMANTICAL 'BOUT YE, THE HULL GULCH AIR A-BUZZIN' WITH IT!

OH DANDY JIM—SAKES ALIVE—THAT'S WONDERFUL!

'COURSE IT AIR—NOW GET BUSY AN' HAVE SOME CRACKERS 'ROUND HYAR NEXT TIME I COME, HENHUSSY!

CRACKERS! MY STARS!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

MARY LEE ANDERSON, LAKE ORION, MICH.

COMPLIMENTS TO EUNICE SMITH, NORTH FRANKLIN, TENN.—MARY JANE, ELK CITY, OKLA.—JOAN MASON, FORT WAYNE, IND.—DORIS MURIEL, OAKLAND, CALIF.—KATHRYN CULLEY, MEDICINE LODGE, KANS.—PATRICIA HUDSON, DETROIT, MICH.—JEAN SMITH, MISHAWAKA, IND.

BARBARA GECKER, GRANGEVILLE, IDAHO.

JOANNE COX, ROCKFORD, ILL.

FOLD UP AGAINST BODY HERE

5-5

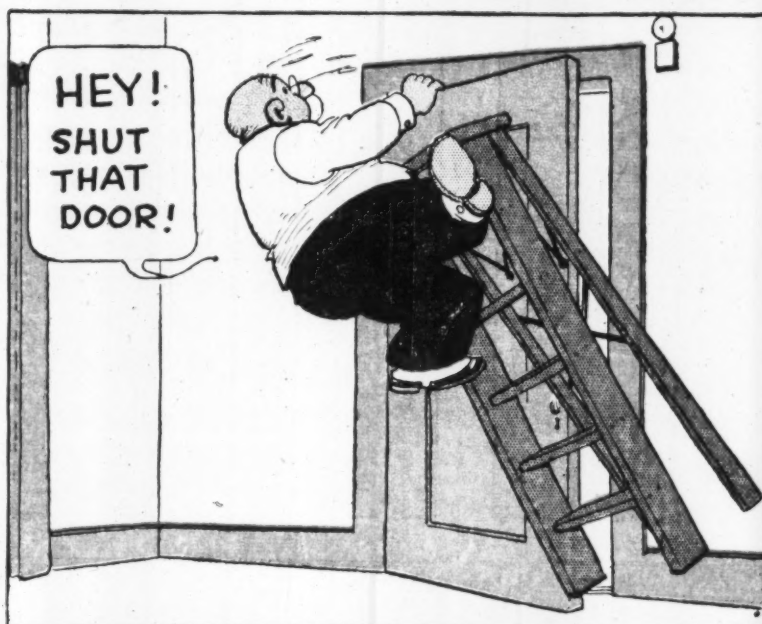
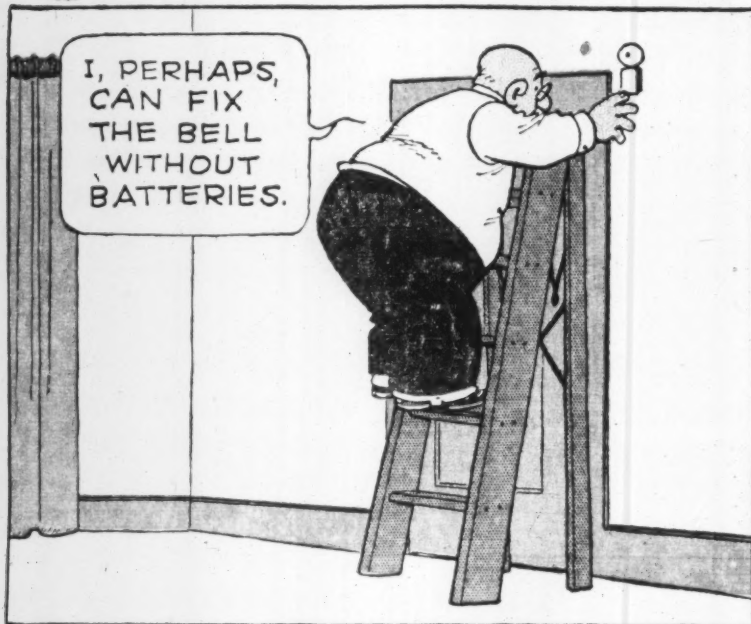
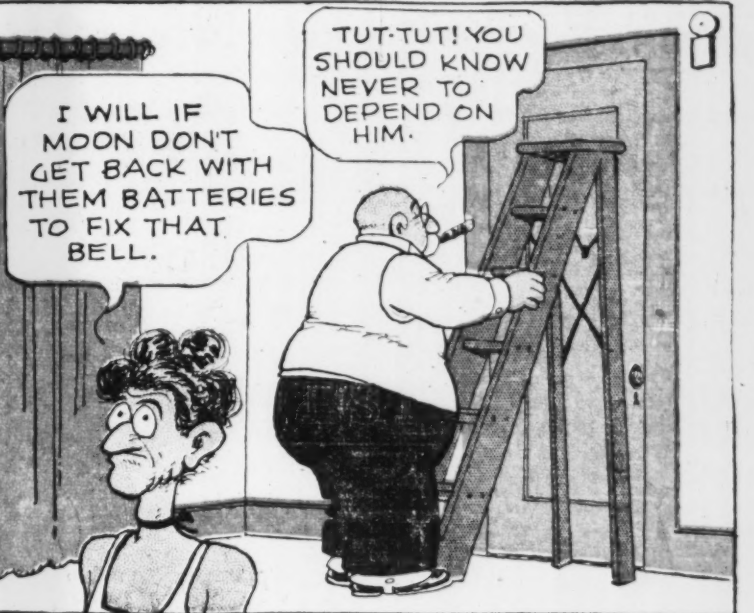


MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

MAMIE!

MY WORD! WE ARE HAVING GUESTS FOR DINNER, MY DEAR, AND I HOPE YOU WON'T YELL LIKE A COMANCHE INDIAN EVERY TIME YOU WANT MAMIE.



KITTY HIGGINS



TINY TIM

by STANLEY LINKS

IN A MILITARY CAREER, SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS ARE JUST AS NECESSARY AS THE MASTERY OF TACTICS - FOR THAT REASON, WE WILL NOW INSTITUTE YOUR FIRST DANCING INSTRUCTION -

AH - HERE'S WHERE I SHOW THESE SMART ALECKS A THING OR TWO -

YOU, ON THE END - STEP FORWARD! THE CLASS WILL PAY STRICT ATTENTION -

WHO - ME?

GYMNASIUM

ONE - TWO - THREE - TURN - ONE - TWO - THREE - KEEP IN STEP!

LOOSEN UP - RELAX - I CAN SEE WHERE YOU'LL NEED A LOT OF INSTRUCTING -

WHY - SIR - WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I'VE TAKEN PRIVATE BALLROOM AND BALLET DANCING FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS -

HERE - LET ME DEMONSTRATE - NOTICE THE POISE -

AND GRACEFUL MANNER AS I GLIDE ACROSS THE FLOOR -

HO - HO! CHASE ME - I'M A BUTTERFLY!

OH DEAH!

HURRY, BOYS! LEND A HAND - AND PICK UP THESE DUMB-BELLS!

YES, SIR - YES, SIR - YES, SIR -

I CAN TWIRL LIKE THIS FOR A MINUTE AND -

GOSH - WHAT'S WRONG? I'M DIZZY

ROLL OUT MY SHIP, JACK - I WANT A FLY!

WHAT? IN THIS PEA SOUP? TH' FOG'S SO BAD EVEN TH' BIRDS ARE ON INSTRUMENTS TODAY, JOY!

THAT'S WHY I WANTA TRY OUT MY NEW THREE-WAY RADIO!

NOT TODAY, GIRLIE - TH' STUFF'S SO THICK IT'D BE LIKE FLYING INSIDE A BALE OF COTTON!

BUT I WANT TO LEARN BLIND FLYING - BAD WEATHER IS WHAT INSTRUMENTS ARE FOR!

SURE! INSTRUMENTS ARE GUARDIAN ANGELS IN AN EMERGENCY - BUT IT'S DOPEY TO LAY YOUR NECK ON A CHOPPIN' BLOCK JUST TO PRACTICE!

YOU MAKE ME SICK! I'M GONNA FLY NOW - AND ANY TIME I WANT TO!

YOU JUST TRY IT - IF YOU WANT AN ENCORE OF MY PADDLIN' ACT!

I HATE HIM - I HATE HIM! WHERE'S MY SECRETARY? KATHLEEN, COME HERE! TAKE A LETTER!

TO SMILIN' JACK, MUNICIPAL AIRPORT - DEAR SIR - NO, LEAVE OFF TH' DEAR - AND SPELL SIR - C-U-R -

YOU BIG, CONCEITED, SELF-CENTERED BABOON - THIS IS TO LET YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH BOSSING ME -

COMPARED TO YOU A WORM IS TH' HIGHEST FORM OF ANIMAL LIFE -

HERE'S HOPING YOU BITE YOURSELF AND DIE OF GANGRENE - YOU - FATHEAD - LAME-BRAIN - SINCERELY - JOY -

BUT, MISS JOY - YOU CAN'T SEND A LETTER LIKE THIS TO ANYBODY!

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT SENDING IT? I JUST WANTED TO GET IT OUT OF MY SYSTEM!

SMILIN' JACK

I'LL BET JOY'S PAPA GAVE YOU HAIL COLUMBIA FOR PADDLIN' HIS DAUGHTER!

NO - HE SAID THAT WAS WHAT SHE'D NEEDED FOR YEARS - AN' HE PUT ME IN COMPLETE CHARGE OF ALL HER FLYING!

RULE WITH AN IRON HAND, JACK LEGREE - WELL, I GOTTA GO - GOT A DATE WITH A LIL' DE-ICER FROM NEW ORLEANS!

HERE COME MISS JOY NOW!

ROLL OUT MY SHIP, JACK - I WANT A FLY!

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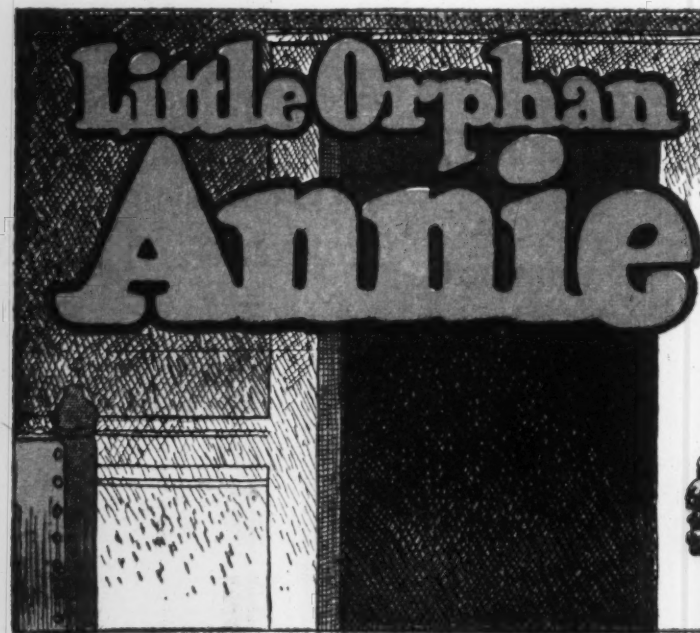
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WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT SENDING IT? I JUST WANTED TO GET IT OUT OF MY SYSTEM!

The leaflet, "Fishing Laws of the States," will tell you about the license requirements for residents and non-residents for every state in the Union; it will tell you exactly what sort of fish are found in the streams, lakes and rivers of each state; and much other valuable information for those interested in fishing. Send four cents to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for a copy of the leaflet.



BUT, AXEL - I ONLY WISHED THE HONOR OF STAMPING OUT THIS SMALL VIPER, THIS ENEMY OF YOURS AND OF OUR CAUSE -

NO, KATERINA! THAT SHALL BE MY PLEASANT DUTY - NOW - AND WITH NO WITNESSES - HERE - HAND HER TO ME -



HO! HOW SILENT, WHEN THE EVER-CLACKING TONGUE IS STILLED - ONCE BEFORE, I THOUGHT IT HAD BEEN STILLED FOREVER - THIS TIME I SHALL MAKE MOST CERTAIN!



HO! YOU TREMBLE! YOU ARE SO BRAVE IT CAN NOT BE FEAR - PERHAPS YOU ARE CHILLED, EH? HO! HO! HO! VERY SOON YOU SHALL BE WARM - HO! HO! HO!



NOW THEN - THE LOVELY KERSENE! DOES IT NOT SMELL NICE? BUT YOUR EYES WANDER -



HO! NICK GATT! SO, AT LAST, YOU HAVE COME TO CALL -

YEAH! AND NOT SOCIALLY - THIS IS A BUSINESS VISIT!



AH, YES! BUSINESS BEFORE - PLEASURE!

BLUP!



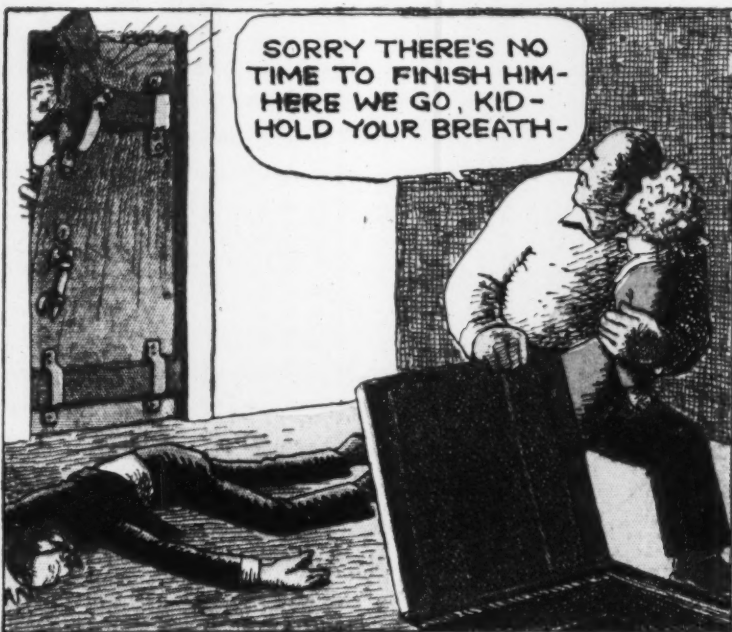
HO! THE CLUMSY OAF IS BLINDED! IT IS FORTUNATE HIS PISTOL DID NOT GO OFF TO ALARM OTHERS - NOW THEN -



SO! YOU THINK TO PIT YOUR BOORISH BRAWN AGAINST THE SKILL OF AXEL, EH? UGH!



O.K., CHUMP! FROM ME TO YOU -



SORRY THERE'S NO TIME TO FINISH HIM - HERE WE GO, KID - HOLD YOUR BREATH -

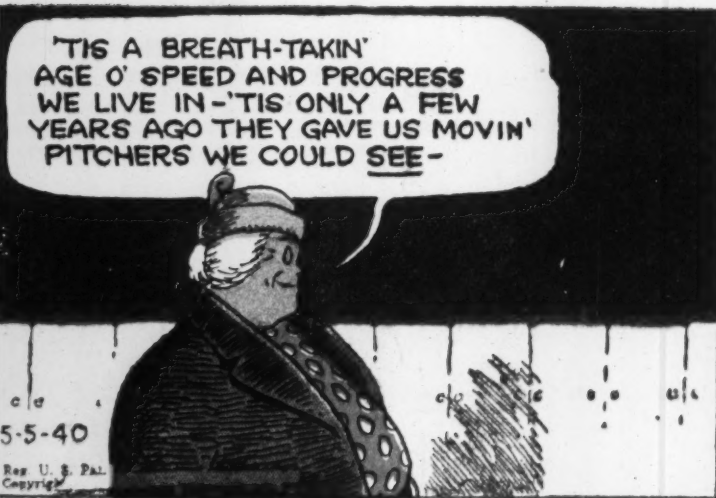


O.K., BOYS! GRAB HER - AND LET'S GET OUT O' HERE!

CHEE! YOU SURE BRUNG HER BACK ALIVE, CHIEF!

WOW! THERE'S PLENTY LIFE IN TH' OLD GUY YET -

Maw Green



'TIS A BREATH-TAKIN' AGE O' SPEED AND PROGRESS WE LIVE IN - 'TIS ONLY A FEW YEARS AGO THEY GAVE US MOVIN' PITCHERS WE COULD SEE -



THIN THEY PRODUCED PITCHERS WE COULD HEAR -



AND JUST NOW OIVE BEEN TO SEE ONE THAT ADVANCES ANOTHER STEP! PHEW!

The CHOCOLATE Flavored Drink Everyone Loves

DARI-RICH
nourishes & refreshes
Delicious
HOT or COLD
with meals and in between

Order **DARI-RICH**
CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED
DRINK
From Your
Foodstore or
Milkman

Enter the **DARI-RICH**
JINGLE CONTEST - 1110 PRIZES!
For full detailed rules for con-
test ask your Dari-Rich milkman
or foodstore or letter to "Maw
and Maw" program, c/o Dari-Rich,
Chicago, Ill. 401 W. Superior St.
(Entries only in Continental U.S.)

Prizes \$1.20
Monark Super-Frame Bicycles
Bulova Wrist Watches
Majestic Portable Radios
A quart of Dari-Rich
Flavored Drink
every day for a
week!

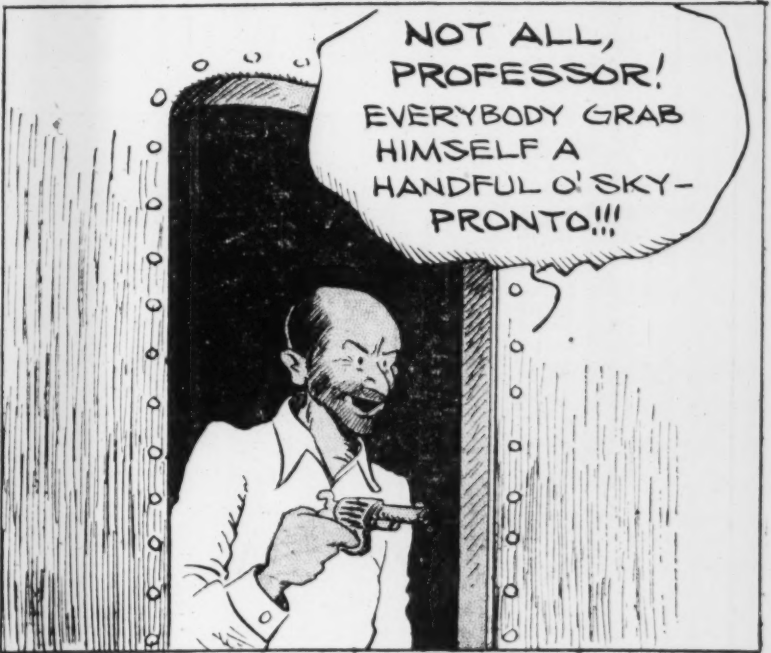
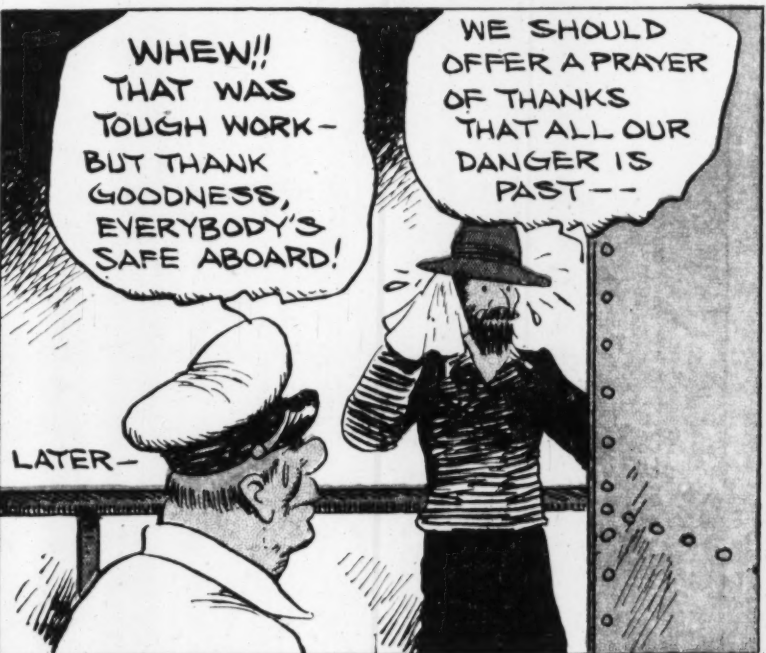
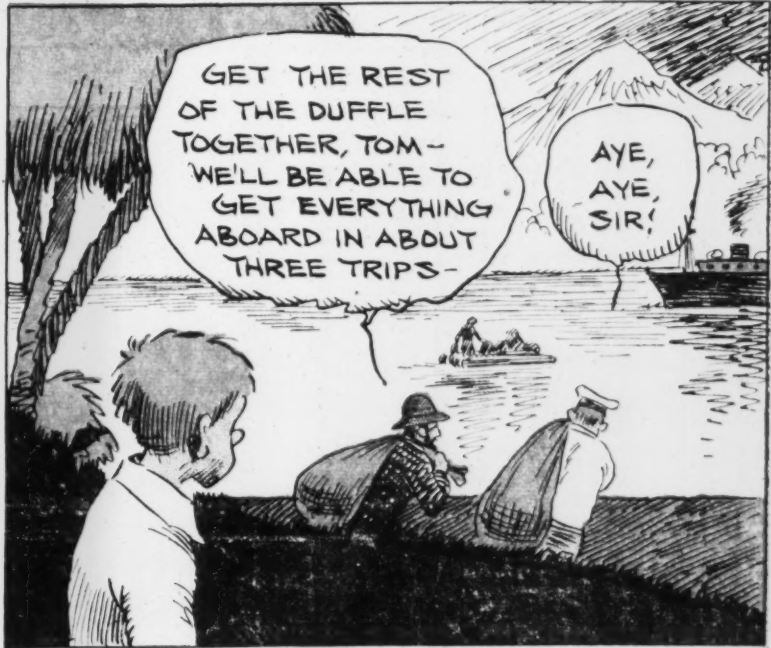
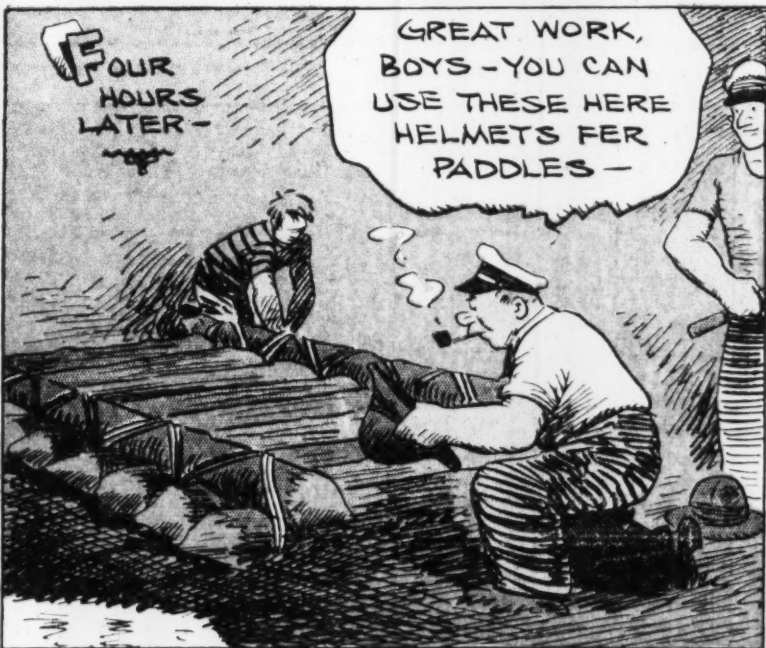
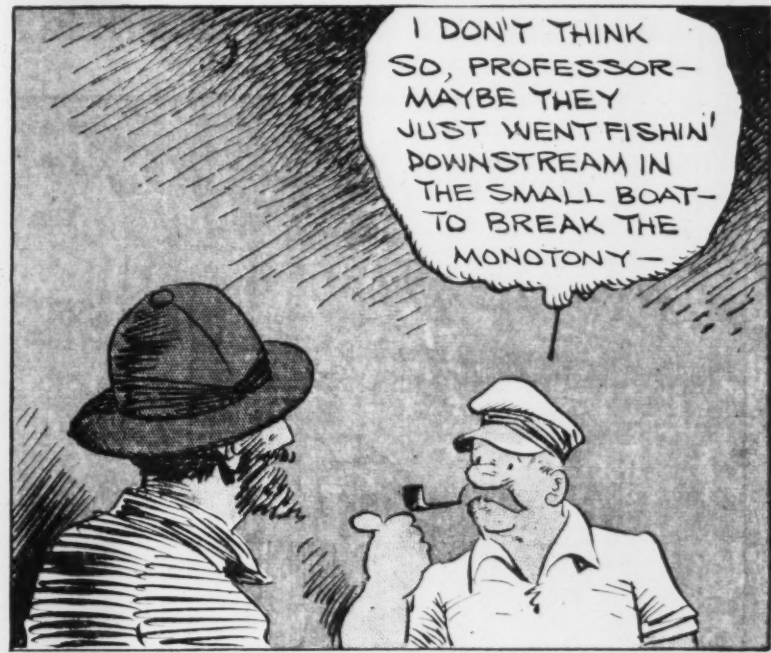
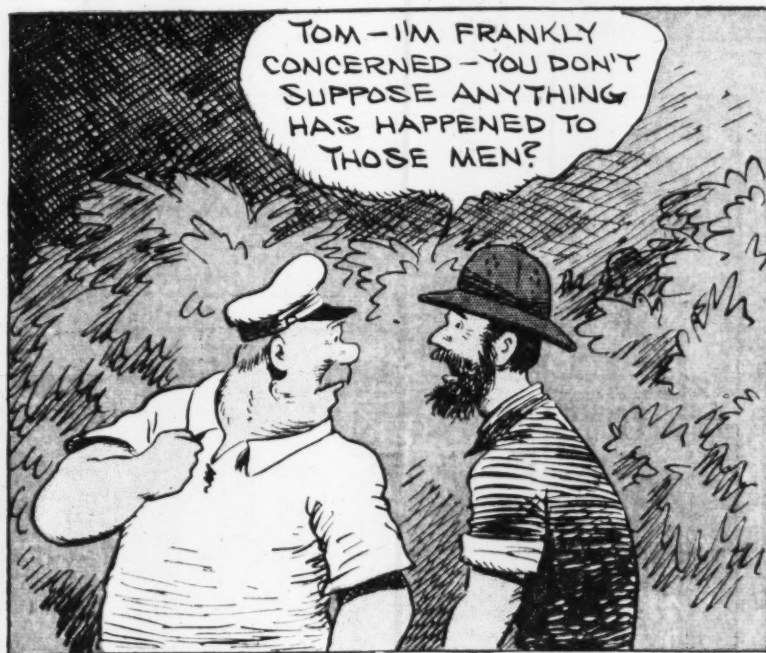
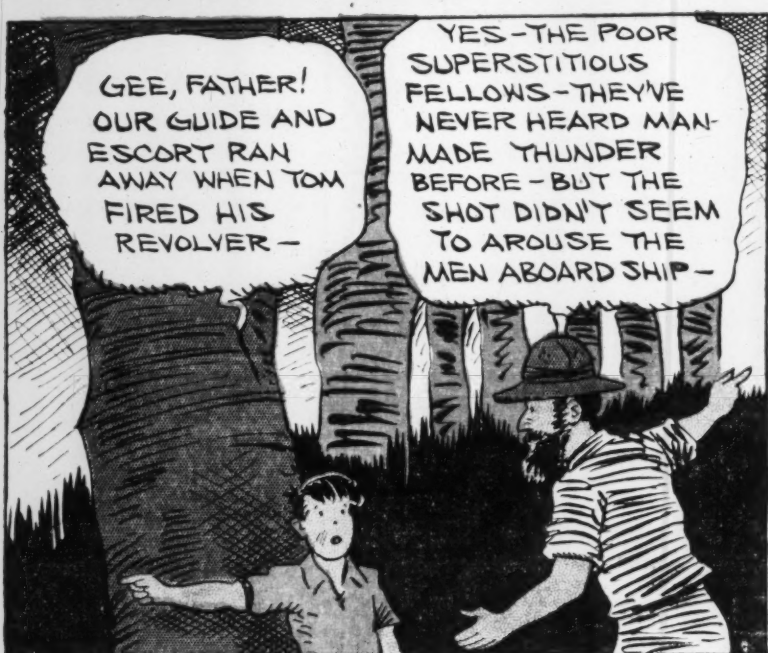
Just
Do These
Easy
Things!

Write test line for this jingle.
I love Dari-Rich, says Kate.
The chocolate flavor is great!
It's refreshing and nourishing.
Helps keep me flourishing.
(Write test line to rhyme with "Kate.")

Use this **FREE ENTRY BLANK!**
2 Sign your full name, age and
address, and mail your test
line, together with a bottle cap
from Dari-Rich, to
DARI-RICH
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Here's My Entry!
Enclose Dari-Rich
BOTTLE CAP
Write on bottle cap test line here. Last word should rhyme with "Kate."
To DARI-RICH 401 W. SUPERIOR ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DARI-RICH Refreshes - Gives Quick Energy!

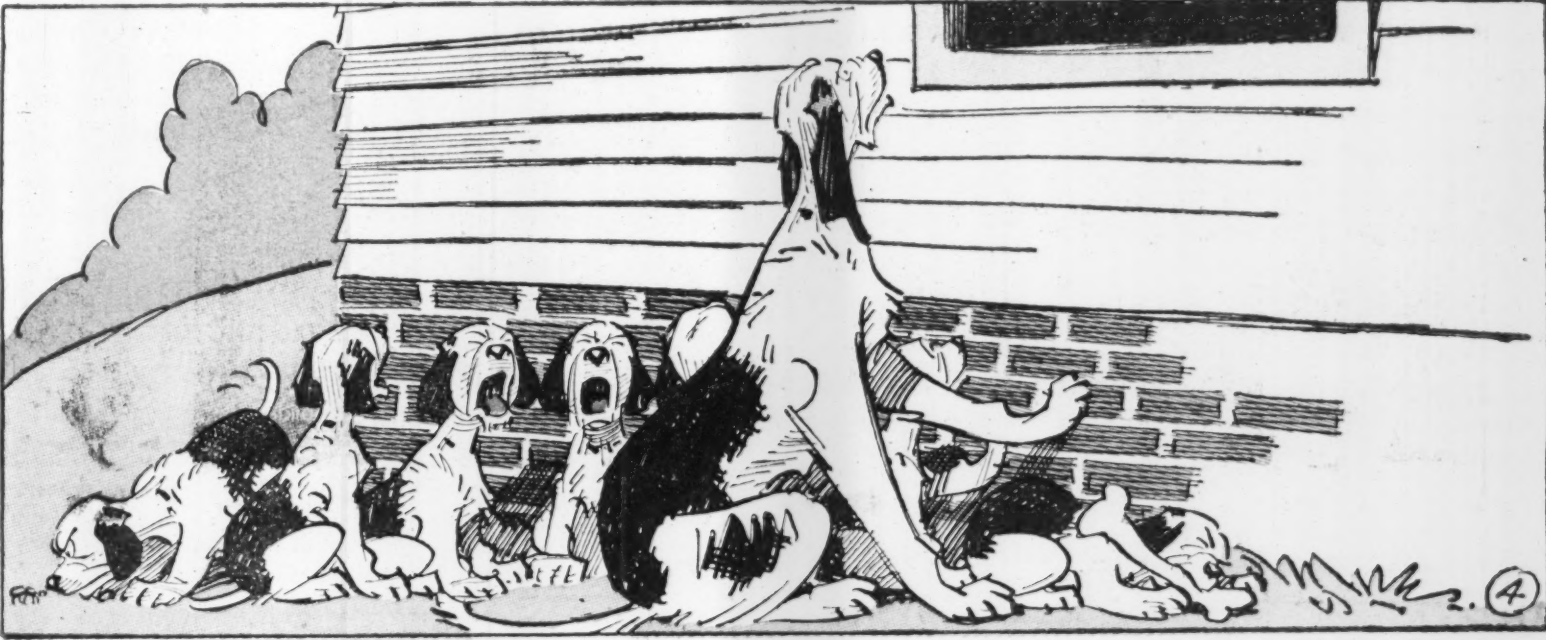


Do you know all the answers when your children come to you for advice? Would you like to be certain that you will command the respect of your children as they grow older? You'll find a real source of helpful advice in Edyth Thomas Wallace's daily POINTS FOR PARENTS which runs each day on the woman's page of The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940.

NAPOLÉON

By Clifford McBride



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940.

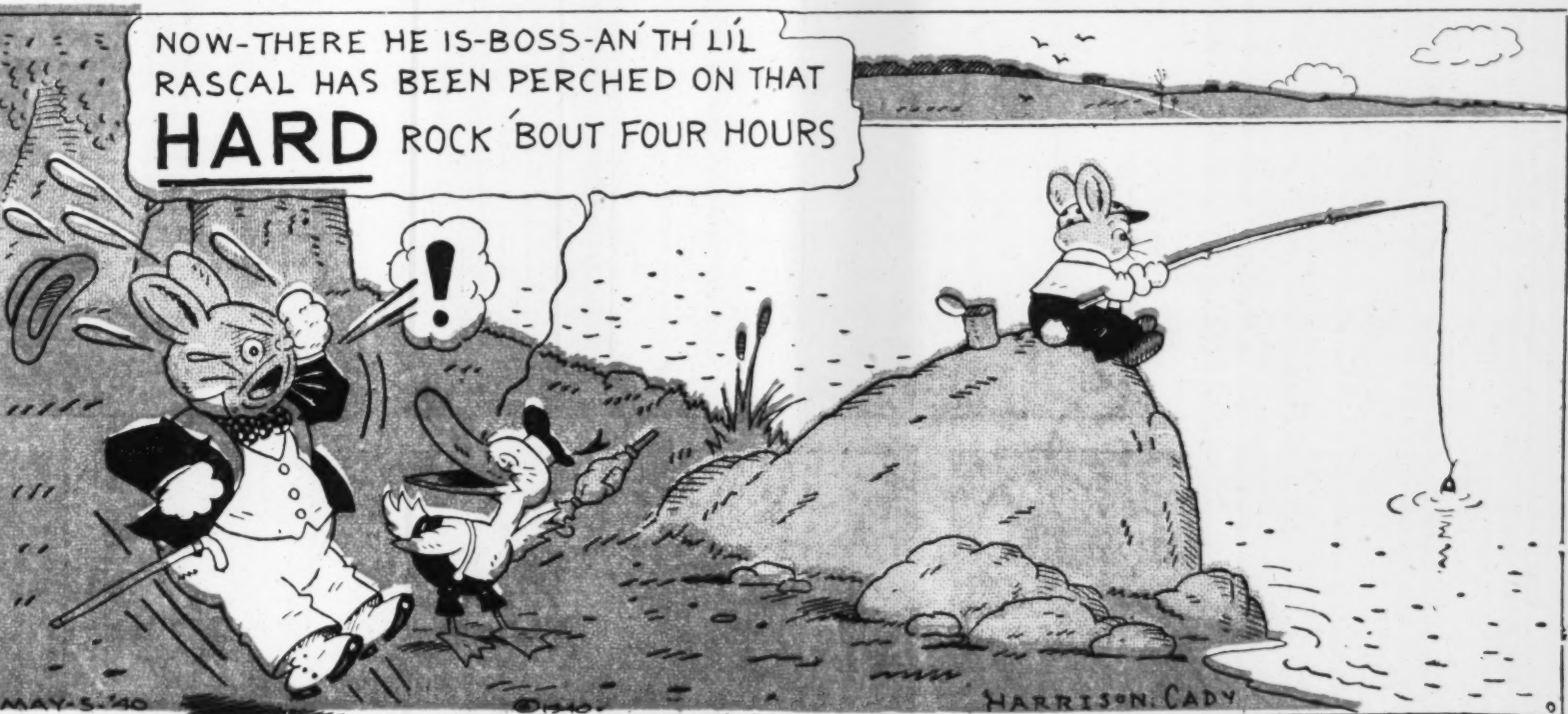
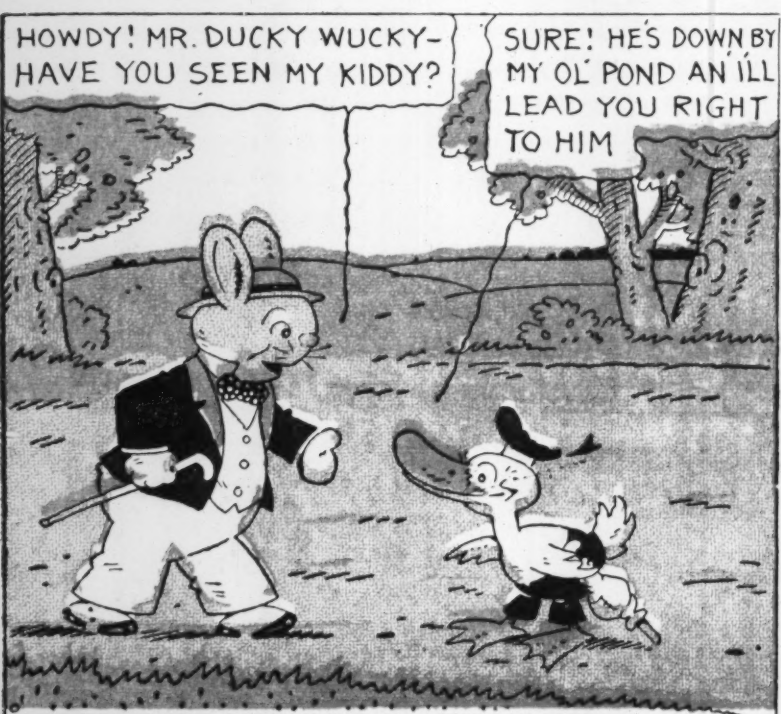
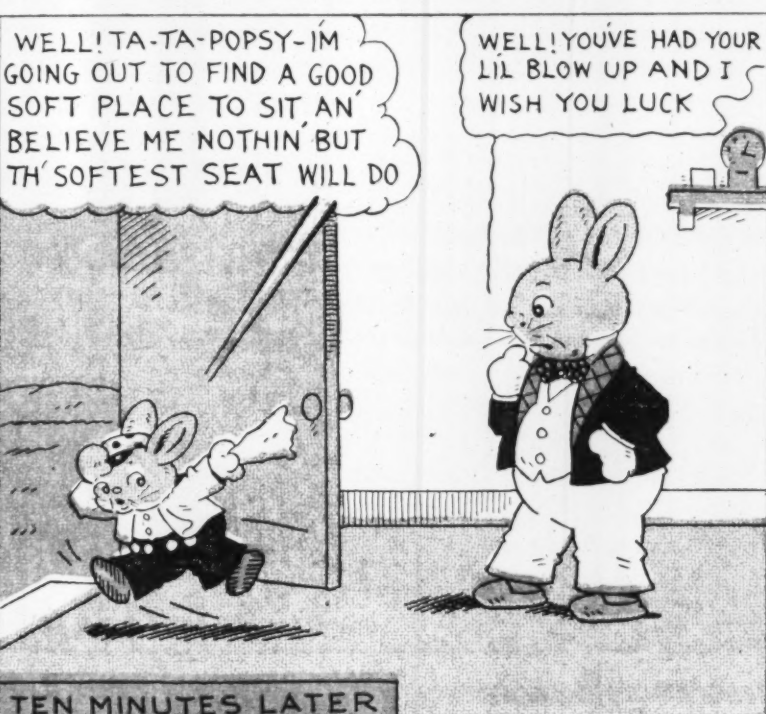
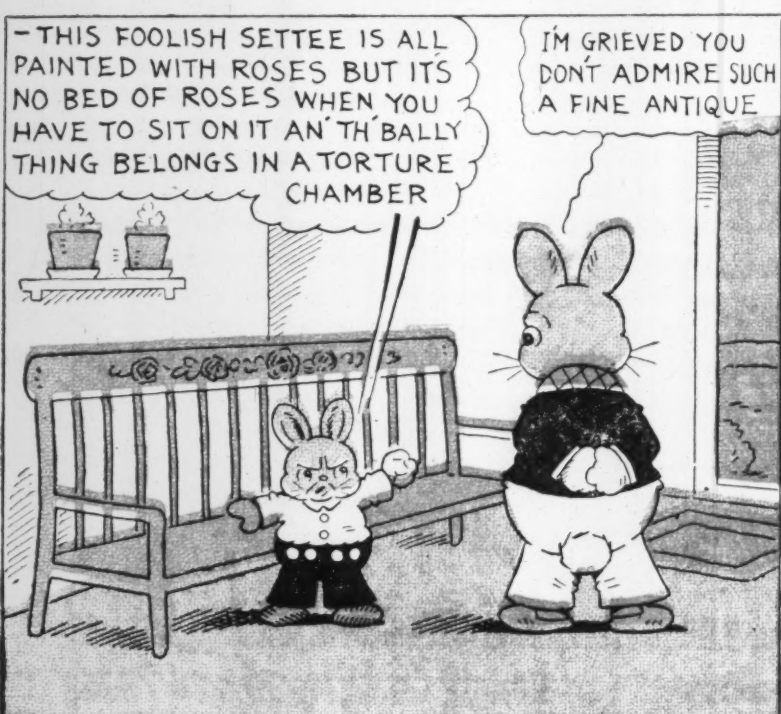
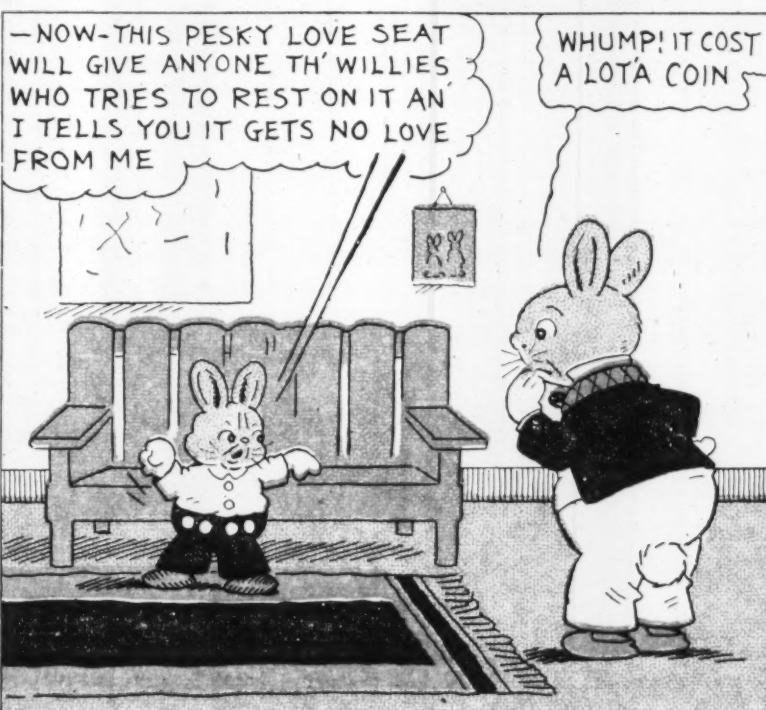
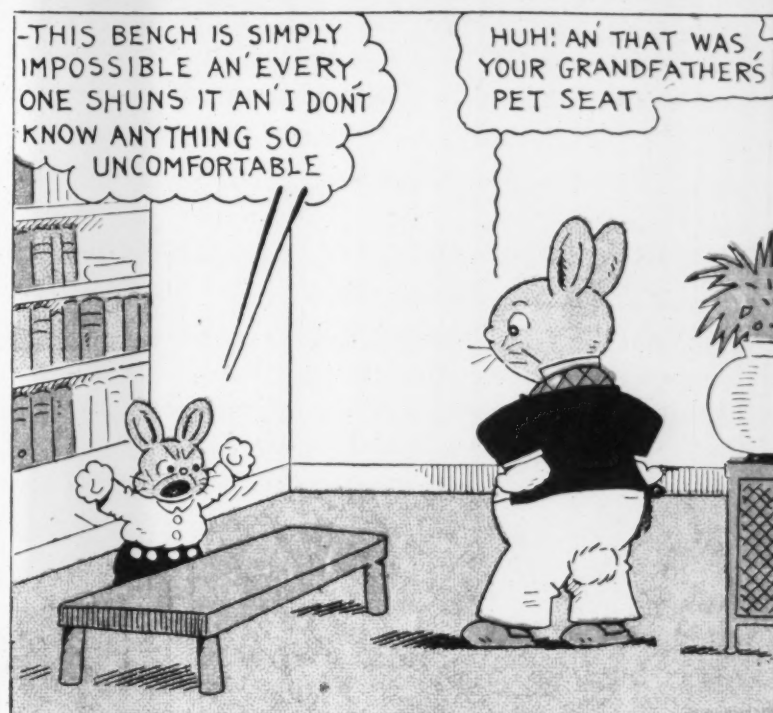




Peter Rabbit

HIS KIDDY SAYS, "THE SEATS AROUND THE HOUSE ARE HARD ONES ALL RIGHT BUT THERE ARE A LOT OF SOFT ONES DOWN BY THE OLD DUCK POND!"

By HARRISON CADY



Whether your party is going to be a simple or sophisticated one you will find novel ideas, unusual decorations and fun-provoking games in "Showers, Announcements and Anniversaries." For your copy of this booklet, send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940.



"SINCE YOU GOT THAT MAIL ORDER THERMOMETER ALL YOU DO IS COMPLAIN ABOUT THE WEATHER."



"THE BOSS HAD A STROKE . . . YESTERDAY THEY ALL RANG AT ONCE AND EACH ASKED TO GUESS WHO WAS TALKING."



"BUT IT'S SO EMBARRASSING TO ME, DEAR . . . NONE OF MY FRIENDS' WIVES WORK."



"MY HUSBAND'S OUT THERE ROOTING FOR YOU!"

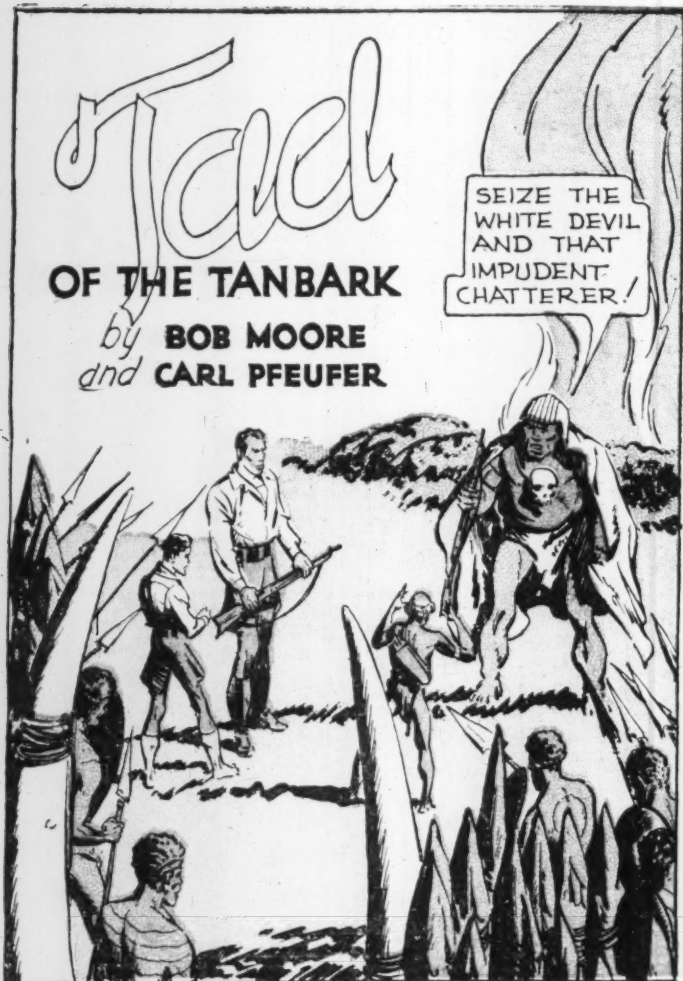


"BROKEN ALREADY? . . . IF I'D GIVEN THAT TOY TO YOUR FATHER IT WOULD HAVE KEPT HIM QUIET FOR HOURS."



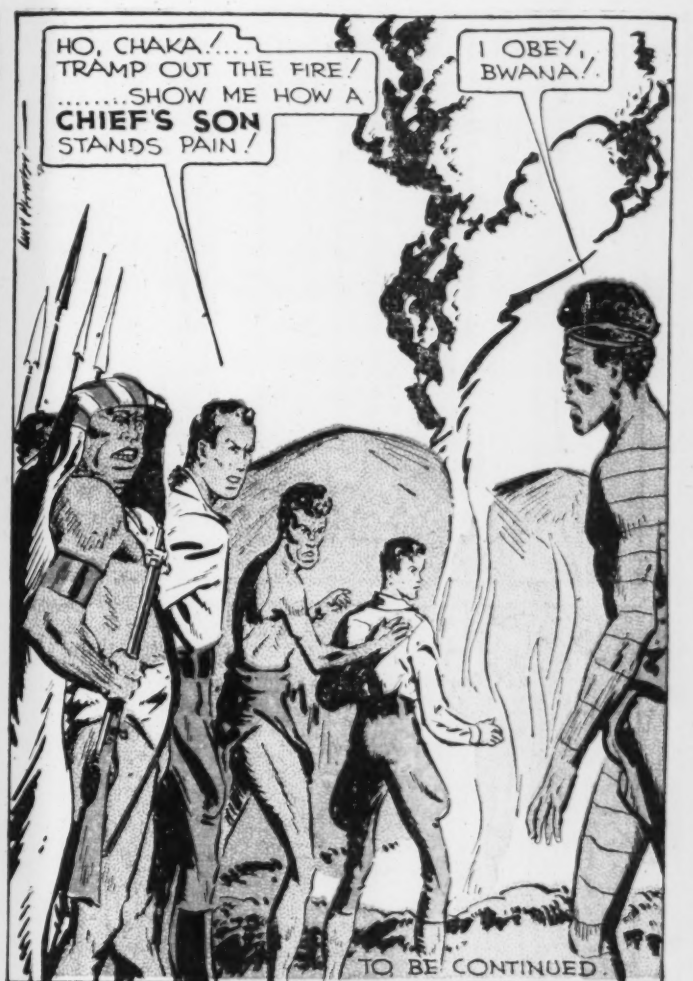
"WHY DON'T YOU PAINT LIKE REMBRANDT AND THOSE FELLAS . . . THERE'S WHERE THE BIG MONEY IS!"

"Waistlines and Beltlines"—the exercises in this leaflet are as good for the health as for the silhouette. Do them daily to look young and live longer. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kane at The Constitution, for this leaflet.



Tad

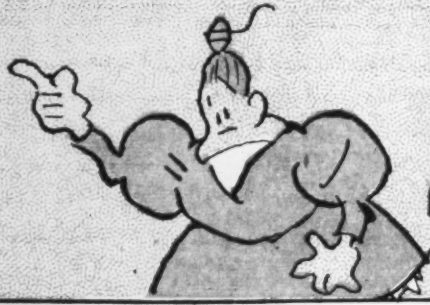
OF THE TANBARK
by BOB MOORE
and CARL PFEUFER



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

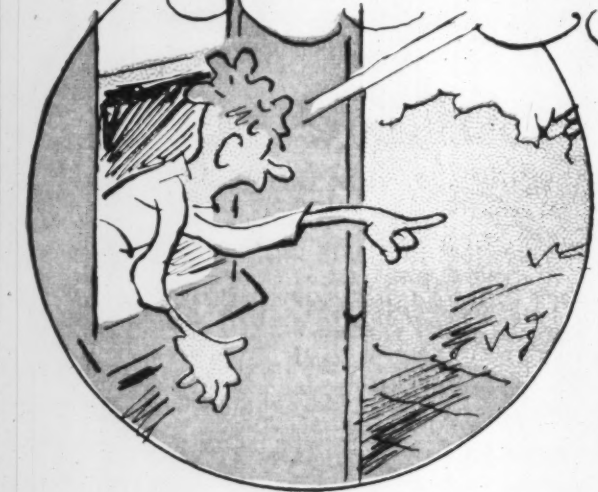


THE
POWERFUL
KATRINKA

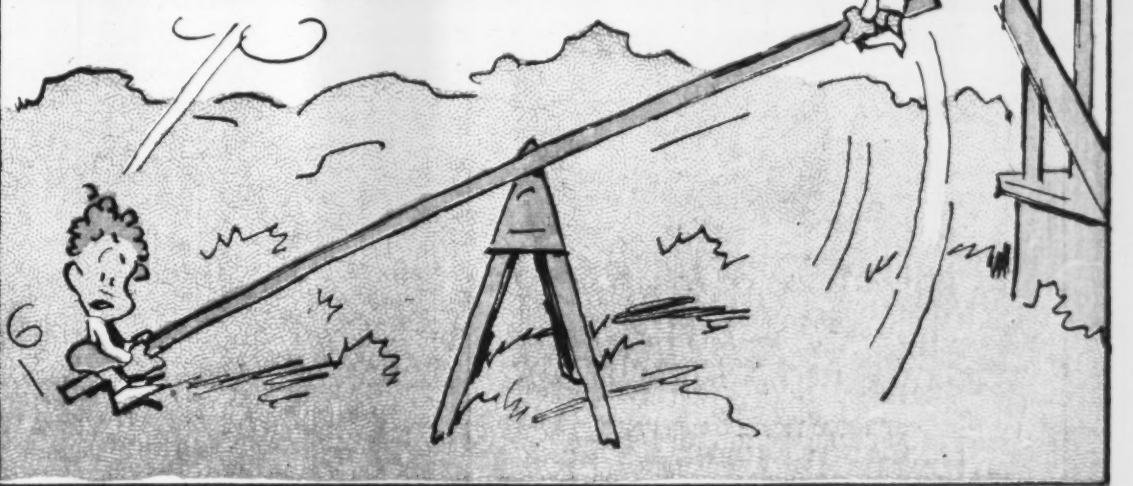
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

"HURRY OVER THERE, KATRINKA, AND STOP THE CHILDREN BEFORE THEY GET HURT ON THAT BIG SEESAW!"



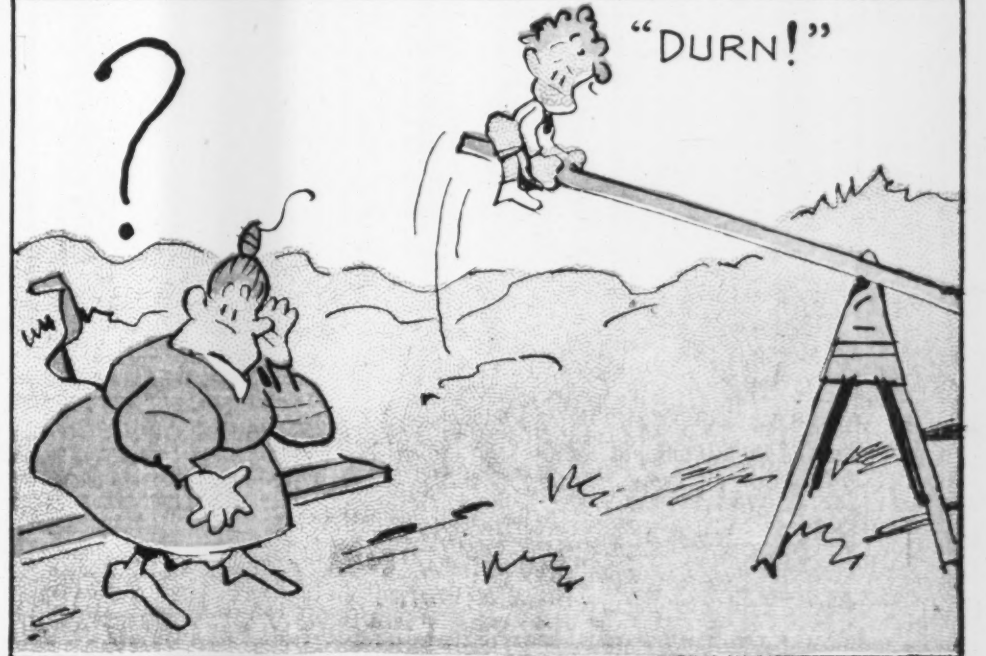
"Aw, shucks! As soon as ya start to have any fun somebody has to butt in! Here comes Katrinka!"



"Aw, shucks!"



"BRING 'EM BACK OVER HERE RIGHT AWAY!"

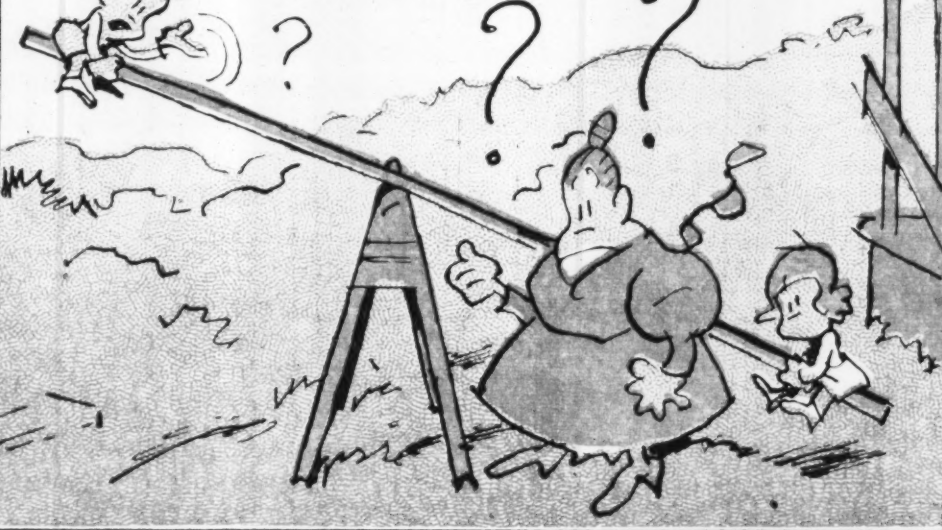


"DURN!"

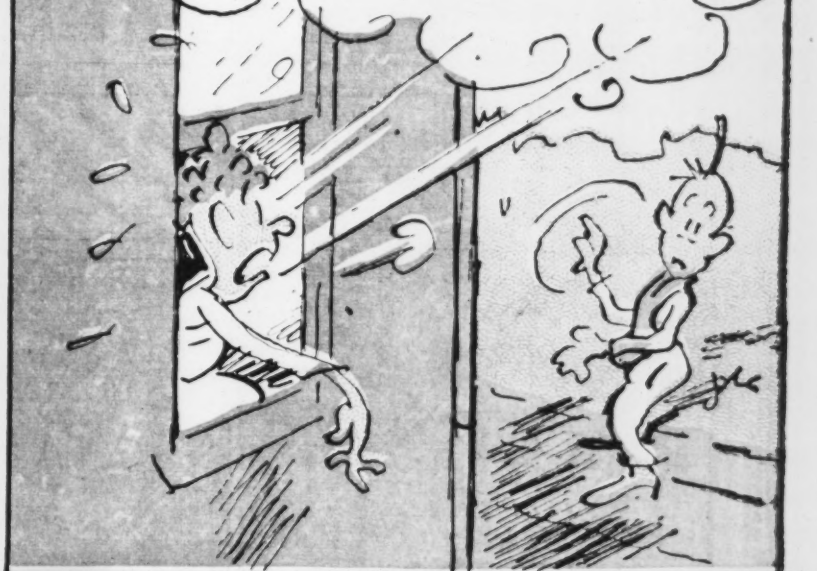
"THEY'LL HAFTA SEESAW IN OUR YARD!"



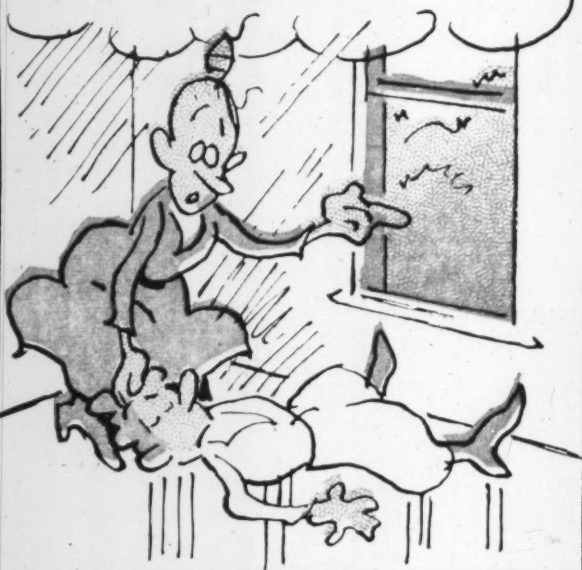
"SURE THAT'S WOT SHE MEANS! HOW ELSE COULD WE SEESAW IN OUR YARD!"



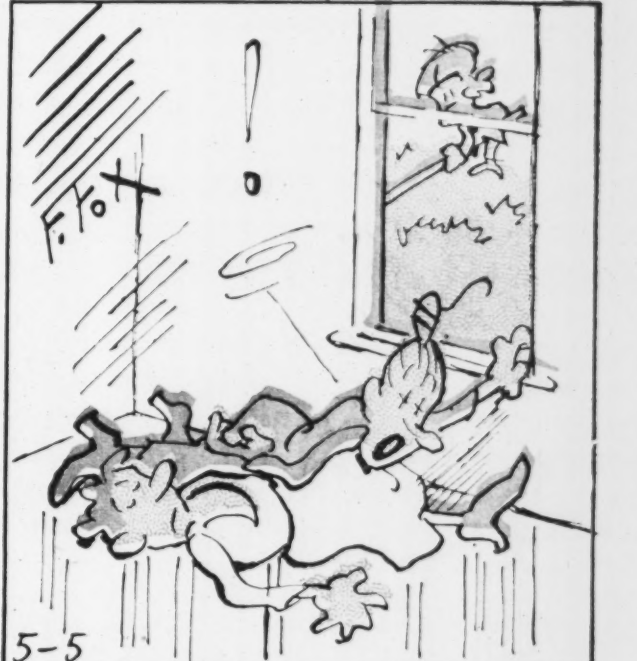
"KATRINK-A!"



"MUSTA BEEN SOMETHING SHE SAW OUT THE WINDOW!"



"YER MAW AIN'T AT THE WINDER NOW!"



When changing from winter to summer fashions don't neglect your skin and your hair. Lillian Mae, whose column appears on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the woman's page of The Constitution, gives you advice on "reconditioning" your skin for the spring and summer months, on putting a new sheen in your hair and on the new make-up shades to complement summer styles and colors.

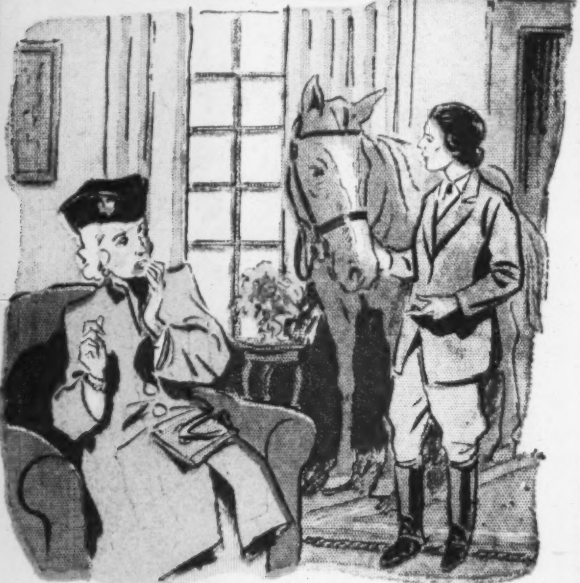
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names

NO PIG IN THE PARLOR



BUT WEALTHY SOCIALITE
MRS. JOCK WHITNEY,
BREEDER AND LOVER OF THOROUGHBREDS,
BROUGHT A HORSE INTO HER LIVING ROOM
TO INTRODUCE TO A PROSPECTIVE BUYER!



PERSONAL ZOO
WHEN JOHN BARRYMORE'S
FATHER, MAURICE, WAS AT
THE HEIGHT OF HIS ACTING FAME,
HE TRAVELED WITH A PRIVATE MENAGERIE,
TO WIT: 35 TROPICAL BIRDS,
4 JAPANESE POODLES, 1 CHOW,
1 CLYDESDALE TERRIER, 1 PAIR SKUNKS.



SEE AMERICA FIRST
ON A RECENT VACATION,
CINEMA'S BETTE DAVIS
DROVE HER OWN STATION WAGON
FROM NEW YORK TO HOLLYWOOD
— STOPPING MOSTLY IN
AUTO TOURIST
CAMPS.

FROM "THE BEAR THAT WALKS LIKE A MAN"

OBSERVERS WHO THINK
HITLER
MAY SOME DAY GET CAUGHT
IN THE BEAR'S HUG ARE
CHUCKLING OVER HIS REPORTED
NERVOUSNESS WHEN HIS ALLY
IN THE KREMLIN, JOE STALIN,
SENT HIM BY SPECIAL PLANE
A HUGE SIBERIAN BRUIN.

THE WILL TO WIN



NOWHERE IS **TOM DEWEY'S**
COMBATIVENESS MORE APPARENT
THAN ON THE GOLF COURSE.
AS EACH HOLE IS FINISHED,
THE RACKETBUSTER IS
FIRST ONE OUT WITH
THE SCORE CARD.

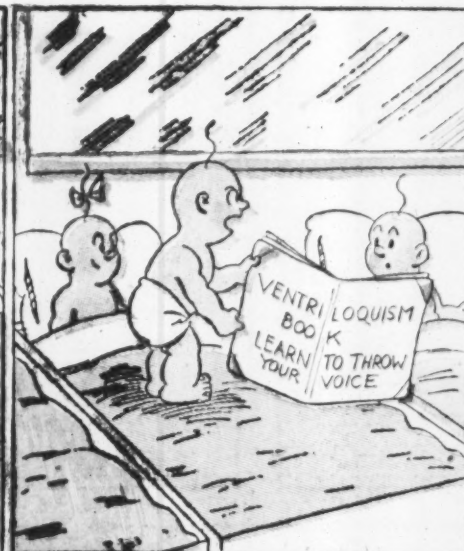


BATTER UP!

WHEN FRIENDS CAME TO INFORM
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
OF HIS NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT,
THEY FOUND HIM PLAYING BASEBALL.

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

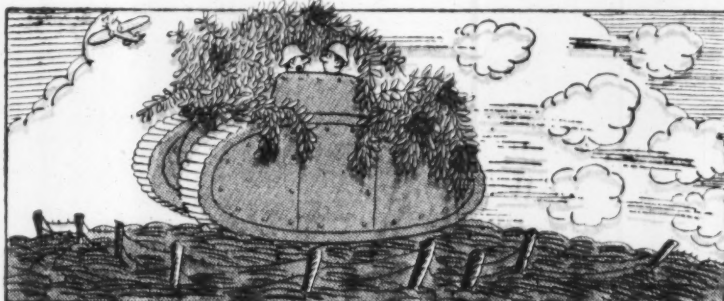
"The Three Bares"



"Come in, Mr. Hill—Joe's out strolling in the garden."



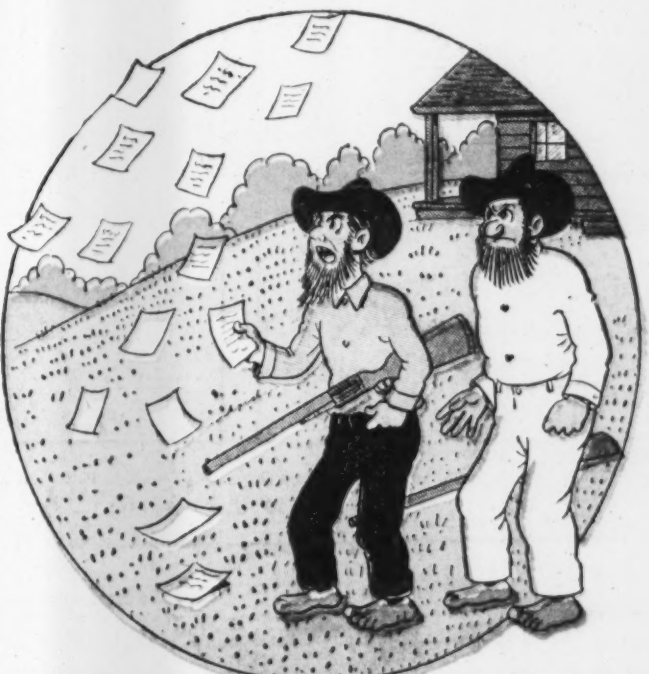
"Well, you'll hafta admit it's misleading, Henry."



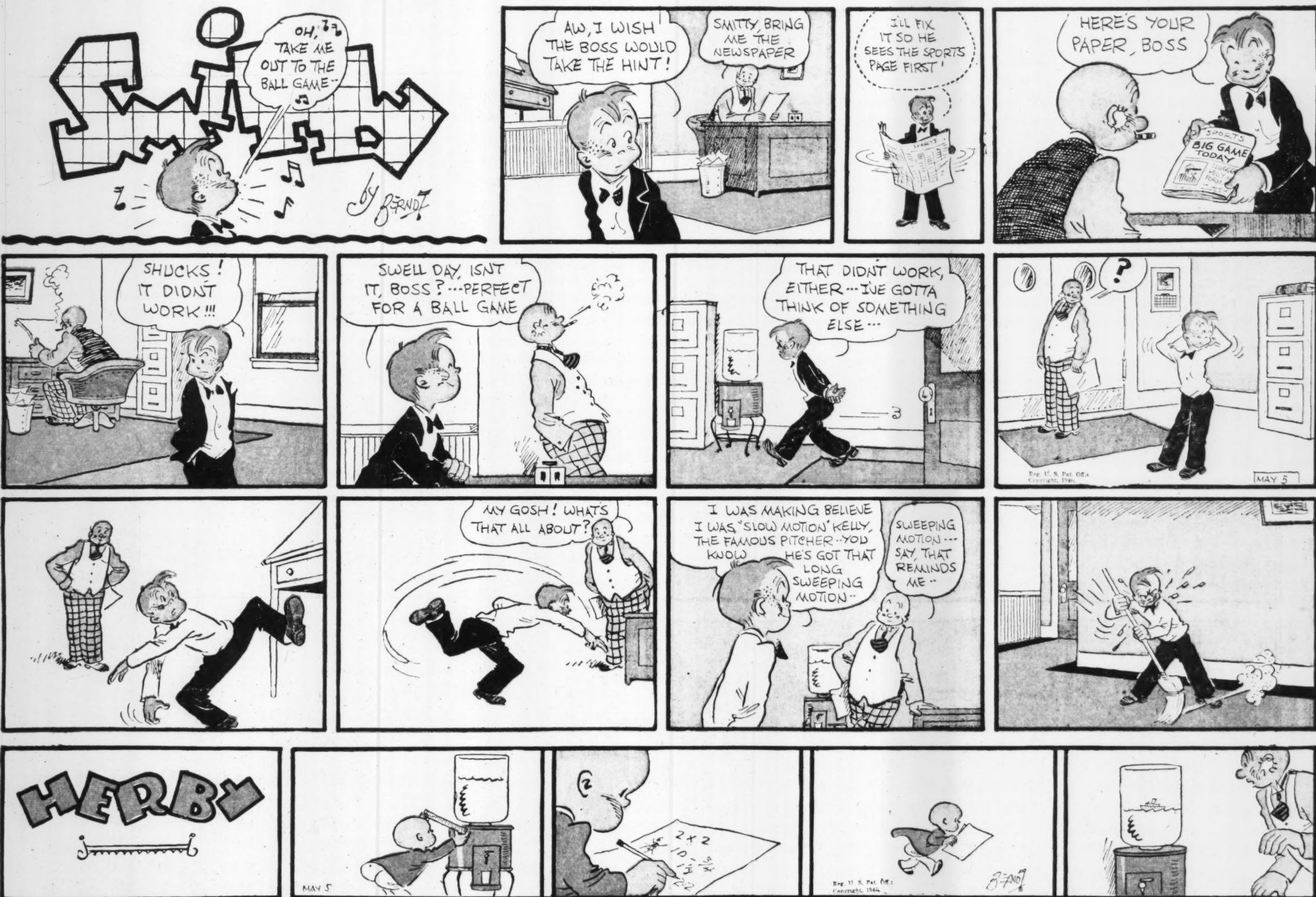
"It's a good idea, but who ever heard of a lilac bush going forty miles per hour?"



"But, Mother, I'm only combining my violin and
'musical saw' lessons!"



"Propagandy leaflets again! It's plumb spoilt
our feud since young Higgins come home
from the flyin' school!"



Pep up your wardrobe this summer with the smart, chic styles found in Lillian Mae's Fashion Book, which may be obtained by sending 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department of The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN —

5-5



FOR TWO DAYS NOW... YOU'VE REFUSED TO LET ME TO SEE NIKKI-NIKKI !!! THE TRIAL IS TOMORROW !!! I DEMAND TO SEE HER !!!

B-BUT MR. STONE--SHE'S STILL--UH--ILL AND--ER--

IT'S NO GOOD, BECKY! WE'VE GOT TO TELL HIM. I'M SURE WE CAN TRUST HIM--AND THAT HE'LL UNDERSTAND

YOU KNOW THAT TOM JONES WAS KIDNAPPED FROM HIS HOSPITAL BED TWO DAYS AGO--AND THAT THE POLICE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND ANY TRACE OF HIM--

OF COURSE I KNOW IT !!! THE WHOLE TOWN'S BEEN TALKING OF NOTHING ELSE!! BUT WHAT HAS THAT TO DO WITH NIKKI-NIKKI ?



NIKKI-NIKKI DISAPPEARED THAT NIGHT TOO--AND SO DID MISS ABBIE !!!

SLATS WAS AFRAID THERE WAS SOME CONNECTION. HE DIDN'T WANT ANYONE TO KNOW--UNTIL HE WAS SURE IT WOULDN'T GET NIKKI-NIKKI INTO AN EVEN WORSE MESS--

NOW, I UNDERSTAND! DISAPPEARED--WHERE ?



---MEANWHILE--IN A WOODED VALLEY NOT FAR AWAY-- I'VE COME ALONG THIS FAR WITH YOU, NIKKI-NIKKI-- NOT BECAUSE I THOUGHT THERE WAS A PARTICLE O' SENSE IN WHAT YOU WERE DOIN--BUT BECAUSE I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO RISK IT ALONE

BUT YOU NO BELIEVE THAT NIKKI-NIKKI CAN SUCCEED WHERE GREAT DOCTORS FAIL? WELL, NIKKI NIKKI NOT GIVE UP TOM JONES LIKE GREAT DOCTORS DO--



MAYBE NIKKI-NIKKI--KNOW SOMETHING THEY NOT KNOW. OLD MEDICINE MAN IN PONGO-PONGO-- HE TEACH NIKKI-NIKKI--HOW--

HERBS--ROOTS-- THE LIGHT OF A FULL MOON-- BUNK !!!



MAYBE BUNK! BUT--HERBS--ROOTS NOT VERY IMPORTANT--JUST--DETAILS. GREAT THING, MISS ABBIE--IS FAITH--OH SUCH STRONG FAITH !!! AN--IF FAITH IS STRONG ENOUGH--ANYTHING--IS POSSIBLE--

HMM--THE MOON'S FULL NOW, CHILD



GOOD LUCK, NIKKI-NIKKI--



FROM THE MOUTH--OF AN IGNORANT CHILD--"IF FAITH IS STRONG ENOUGH--ANYTHING--IS POSSIBLE"--HOW DID SHE KNOW THAT--?



AN HOUR'S YIGIL--AND THEN-- SHE'S COMING BACK--ALONE !!!



NO--NOT ALONE !!!-- OH--THANKS--THANKS !!!

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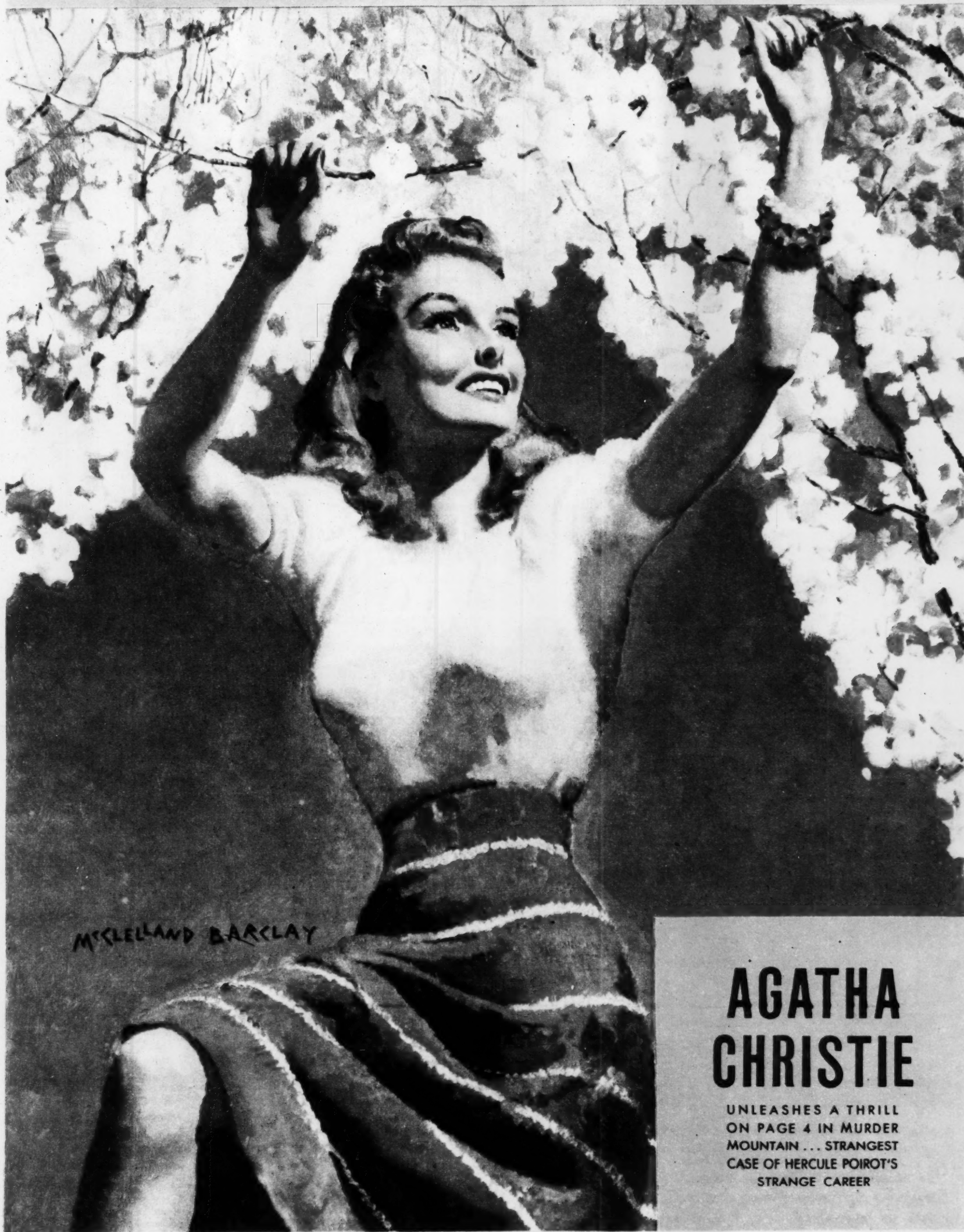
P. VAN BUREN

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAY 5, 1940



McCLELLAND BARCLAY

AGATHA CHRISTIE

UNLEASHES A THRILL
ON PAGE 4 IN MURDER
MOUNTAIN ... STRANGEST
CASE OF HERCULE POIROT'S
STRANGE CAREER

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

ALL YOU NEED IS THE SPARK

BY LYLE M. SPENCER

THE following article is the ninth in Lyle M. Spencer's important THIS WEEK series on "You and Your Job." We publish it in this prominent space because it carries a message of encouragement to young America, and a reminder that new frontiers still exist for those who have the energy and the ability to find them.

—The Editor.

THE employment manager of a large industrial concern glowered at me across his littered desk.

"I have a job here to fill," he said, "that any young man would give his eyeteeth to get. It's been open for three months, and I'm no closer to finding the right man now than I was the day the order came in."

I've heard exactly that same complaint so many times lately that I think it is worth listing here. The kind of man these personnel people are looking for is usually called an executive or junior executive. He is typically in his late twenties or early thirties, has a background of sound training and a world of experience for a man his age. Occasionally "he" is a woman.

These job specifications seem commonplace enough. There are literally millions of men and women who could qualify. But they don't. They lack that queer "spark" that enables a few people to leap a dozen steps up the business ladder while the rest of us are reaching cautiously for the next rung. They are the young men who are entrusted with authority before they lose their hair.

A prime reason for this shortage today is the fact that, during the depression, training programs for future administrators collapsed about as badly as apprenticeship programs for skilled workers. Bright young men who had been tabbed as future executive material found their roads to promotion blocked by waves of retrenchment and dismissal slips.

With business now climbing back toward more normal levels, many concerns today are caught without experienced men in key positions. They are looking for men who can step in and fill the bill without serving the usual apprenticeship.

THIS article is not intended to be a catalogue of success stories. Yet there are so many recent cases where ingenuity and just plain long-headedness have opened opportunity's door that they can't be considered simply accidents. A new book, by Felix Streyckmans, called "Today's Young Men" lists more than sixty such cases, drawn from every occupation you might name, and I have three folders bulging with similar records in my files.

Here is a typical case. A few years ago a large drug-manufacturing company was faced with sagging sales reports. The company decided to boost its volume by invading the tooth-paste field. Since the concern already had a nationally popular mouthwash, it

seemed like a good idea to bring out its tooth paste under the same trade name.

A fat advertising appropriation was spent and the dentifrice was introduced to distributors with a huge promotion fanfare. Trial orders soon flooded in, but few repeat orders followed.

Then, while moans were still issuing from the top executive offices, a junior market analyst quietly made the rounds of several neighborhood drugstores and talked with customers. His findings were amazingly simple: Most people buy mouthwashes in spite of their flavor. Many even think that they should have a strong, antiseptic flavor. But people buy a tooth paste because they like its taste. And they disliked the new dentifrice because it tasted like the mouthwash!

Bringing back his findings, the analyst soon got the flavor problem corrected. Sales figures started up. So did the analyst. His spark of ingenuity gave him the chance to show what he could do, and today he is a vice-president in charge of research.

ANOTHER typical case is that of an Iowa youth, Leonard Kist, who started a small grocery business that went bankrupt in less than a year. Salvaging a secondhand delivery truck from the wreckage, he next started a truck line. Seven years later he had fifty-seven trucks and a \$2,000-a-week pay roll. His spark came from the fact that, although legally bankrupt, he offered to pay off his creditors—the wholesale grocers—by hauling their groceries for them. Naturally they accepted. And, just as naturally, he kept their business after his debts had been squared.

Then there's the case of a junior engineer in a small metal-fabricating plant near Chicago. Four years ago his company faced ruin when a new invention made obsolete several automobile engine parts that were the backbone of the business. The president called the office force together for a council of war.

"Cutting expenses to the bone is our only hope of surviving," he said. "Among other things, that's going to mean big salary slashes for everyone in this room. During the next two weeks, I'd like to have all of you prepare for me memorandums outlining methods of reducing costs in your various departments."

It was a very glum-faced group of men who left the office that afternoon, and a still glummer one that reassembled a fortnight later. For some, salary cuts meant lapsed insurance policies, refinanced home mortgages; for others, "retrenchment" meant they would have no jobs at all.

One by one they read off their estimates of possible budget reductions. When it came the junior engineer's turn, he put a single sheet of paper on the table and stood up.

"Since I'm in the engineering department," he said, "there's not much sense in my suggesting slashes. If worst came to worst, you

could abolish my department entirely and still manage to get along.

"But it seems to me that we're all on the wrong track. Instead of retrenching, now is the time when we ought to get into some new markets. I have a list here of forty different articles we could make with the machinery we have in our shop. We're equipped to make everything here from metal furniture to button hooks. I'll bet that if we get into these new markets, we can turn this crisis into our biggest asset."

The problem wasn't quite so simple to solve as that, of course. But in two years the company did make the change to metal specialties. It is back on its feet today, and its biggest seller just now is metal furniture. The young engineer who suggested it was elected president of the company last fall.

Across my desk come similar stories every day from the newspaper business, politics, life insurance, steel, industrial design, stock brokerage and all the rest.

The important thing is not the methods these young people use to succeed, clever though most of them are. The important point is that so many of them can succeed during a period when hard times are shoveling sand into the wheels of business.

In studying all these case histories, I've been struck by the threads of similarity that seem to run through them. In nearly every case, these young men have an immense enthusiasm for their work. Fortified with good health, which gives them needed energy reserves, they think in terms of doing their job rather than in terms of the number of hours they work.

SECOND, nearly all of them are specialists. Many follow the pattern of the electrical wizard who never could get interested in dime novels as a kid because chemistry and physics books made more exciting reading. Others, who now settle labor disputes or write irresistible advertisements, have been fascinated since childhood by the thought processes, the habits, the likes and dislikes of their friends. Still others have become specialists by combining two different fields, such as engineering and law (an electrical-goods executive), economics and journalism (a news commentator) or cost accounting and political science (a city manager).

Third, an element of accident is usually mixed in. To show what they can do, most young men must fall into an impossible situation where they surprise everyone by delivering. This situation often occurs in a job where normally the work is killingly routine.

Like striking flint on steel, the friction of day-to-day routine may explode in the mind of any alert person a sparkling idea that points the way to leadership.

Next Week: 18,000 Jobs

Sidelines

WHILE exploring in North China, Clem Williams picked up a bit of native philosophy that he loves to repeat in Chinese to all his friends. A transliteration of it would read:

Mei yu k'u tzu.
Mei yu wa tzu.
Mei yu ch'ien.
Mei yu fa tzu.

In English it means: "I haven't any trousers, I haven't any stockings, I haven't any money. I can't help it; but I'm not worried."

★ ★

SEVEN learned men and women were brought together last year to write a new set of grade-school readers about America. All seven of these scholars live in typical American homes; most of them come from pioneer stock, and all of them are on the youngish side, with a fine sense of humor. "Democracy Readers" are the newest and one of the most important steps in American education. The books are thrilling; children love them; and even adults stop to read them. Mr. Brett, president of the Macmillan Company, deserves an accolade for this move to foster love of country and the development of sturdy American characters.



Hoffman Birney

THERE's a big section of the world where it's tactless to call yourself an "American." As more and more of us discover the fascinating and colorful lands below the equator, we are learning to say instead that we are "North Americans"—big brothers of the Western family of democracies, all of whose peoples are "Americans."

Last year THIS WEEK sent Hoffman Birney, with whose "G-BAT" stories you are familiar, on a flying tour over the Andes, to get up-to-the-minute material for some new fiction with a South American setting. The result is a series of stories rich with the color of Latin lands. The first adventure, in this issue, takes you to Rio, where drama and intrigue lurk beneath the gay mask of the *Carnaval*. Be sure to read: "Secret Agent Unawares." M.



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Cover by McClelland Barclay

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

Here's JACK DEMPSEY

"counting out" a HEADACHE...



Plenty of Headaches in Jack's busy life...

GARCIA-LEE BOUT IN MANILA

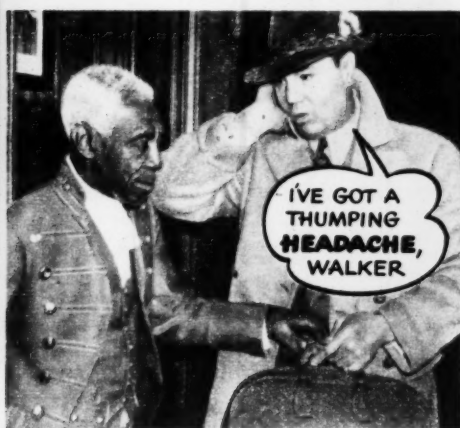
21,254 miles—a distance record went to Jack when he flew to Manila to referee the Garcia-Lee bout. His tours mean constant strain. "Sure, I get headaches," says Jack, "but Bromo-Seltzer counts 'em out fast. Settles my stomach, leaves me keener, too."

HOST TO A MILLION!

Between bouts, Jack returns to his famous New York restaurant. He's been host to over a million people. The pace may mean headaches, but he knows what to do...

"QUICK, MORE ALL-ROUND RELIEF"

"When my head aches, Bromo-Seltzer helps me fast," says Jack. "It not only eases the pain, it helps my nerves and stomach, too. My secretary always keeps Bromo-Seltzer handy."



Why BROMO-SELTZER does more for you than simple pain relievers can

Headache is a sign that your system is upset in some way. If your headaches are frequent or persistent, see your doctor. But, for ordinary headaches, Bromo-Seltzer gives you more all-round relief than simple pain relievers can.

Here's why: Ordinary headaches may be:

NERVOUS—caused by fatigue, nervous strain, overwork, worry, etc.

DIGESTIVE or MORNING-AFTER—caused by digestive disturbances, such as too much to eat or drink, etc.

For such headaches you need not only relief from the pain, but help for nervous

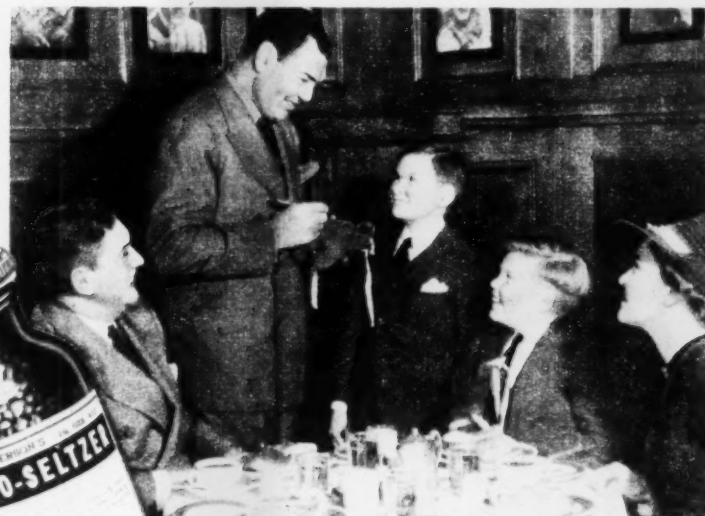
strain and upset stomach, too. A simple pain reliever can't do all this. Bromo-Seltzer does. Here is what it does for you:

1. **RELIEVES PAIN**—eases the throbbing pleasantly and fast.
2. **STEADIES NERVES**—relaxes tension, leaves you more alert.
3. **SETTLES UPSET STOMACH**—helps set you right again.

Next time your head aches, take Bromo-Seltzer. For over 50 years, millions have relied on it. Follow directions on label. At drugstores, soda fountains. Keep it at home!

*Good Luck Pal
Jack Dempsey*

"Good luck, pal, from Jack Dempsey." Two happy kids get Jack's autograph. Out to a growing crowd of admirers go every month over 2,000 signed photos, 4,000 post cards, 1,000 menus! One of the nation's heroes, Jack Dempsey is one of millions who find Bromo-Seltzer gives more all-round headache relief.



Liked more because it does more for headache

BROMO-SELTZER



Someone was fumbling
with the door lock



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

A CERTAIN difficult case having brought Hercule Poirot to Switzerland, he decided to take a little sightseeing trip. He passed a few days at Chamonix, a day or two at Montreux, and then went on to Aldermatt, a spot which he had heard friends praise highly.

Aldermatt, however, affected him unpleasantly. It was at the end of a valley with mountains shutting it in. He felt, unreasonably, that it was difficult to breathe. "Impossible to remain here," he said to himself.

It was at that moment that he caught sight of a funicular railway. It ascended first to Les Avines, then to Caurouchet and finally to Rochers Neiges, ten thousand feet above sea level. Poirot decided to take it, at least as far as Les Avines.

The funicular had started when the conductor approached Poirot and demanded his ticket. After he had punched it, he returned it with a bow — and at the same time Poirot felt a small wad of paper pressed into his hand with the ticket.

His eyebrows rose a little on his forehead. Presently, unostentatiously, he smoothed out the wad of paper. It proved to be a hurriedly scribbled note, in pencil:

Impossible (it ran) to mistake those mustaches! I salute you, my colleague. If you are willing, you can be of great assistance to me. You have doubtless read of *l'affaire Salley*? The killer, Marrascaud, is believed to have a rendezvous with some members of his gang at Rochers Neige — of all places in the world! Of course the whole thing may be a hoax, but our information is reliable — There is always someone who squeals, is there not? So keep your eyes open, my friend. Get in touch with Inspector Drouet, who is on the spot.

He is a sound man, but he cannot pretend to the brilliance of Poirot. It is important, my friend, that Marrascaud should be taken — alive. He is not a man, he is a wild boar — one of the most dangerous killers alive today. I did not risk speaking to you at Aldermatt, as I might have been observed and you will have a freer hand if you are thought to be a mere tourist. Good hunting! Your old friend — Lementeuil

Thoughtfully, Poirot caressed his mustaches. He had read in the papers of *l'affaire Salley* — the cold-blooded murder of a well-known Parisian bookmaker. The identity of the murderer was known. Marrascaud was a member of a well-known race track gang. He had been suspected of many other killings — but this time his guilt was proved up to the

MURDER MOUNTAIN

Once more our beloved Hercule Poirot, super-detective, bows to the readers of **THIS WEEK** in a series of strange new adventures . . . of which this is the first

by **Agatha Christie**

Author of "— And Then There Were None," "Murder for Christmas," and "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd"

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

hilt. He had got away, but the police of all Europe were on the lookout for him.

And so Marrascaud was said to have a rendezvous at Rochers Neige . . . Poirot shook his head slowly. He was puzzled. Rochers Neige was above the snow line. There was a hotel, but it communicated with the world only by the funicular, standing as it did on a long narrow ledge overhanging the valley. The hotel opened in June, but there was seldom anyone there until July and August. It was a place ill supplied with entrances and exits; if a man were tracked there, he was caught in a trap. And yet, if Lementeuil said that his information was reliable, then Lementeuil was probably right. The Swiss Commissaire of Police was a dependable man.

Quietly, without ostentation, Poirot took careful stock of his fellow passengers. On the seat opposite him was an American tourist — most unmistakable. The pattern of his clothes, the grip he carried, the hopeful friendliness and absorption in the scenery and even the guidebook in his hand, all proclaimed him an American from some small town, seeing Europe for the first time.

ON THE other side of the carriage a tall, rather distinguished looking man with grayish hair was reading a German book. He had the strong mobile fingers of a musician or a surgeon. Further away still were three men all of the same type — men with bowed legs and a suggestion of horsiness about them. They were playing cards. There was nothing very unusual about the three men. The only thing unusual was the place where they were. One would have expected to see them in a train on the way to a race meeting — or

possibly at the bar on an unimportant liner.

There was one other occupant of the carriage — a woman. She was tall and dark. Hers was a beautiful face — a face which might have expressed a whole gamut of emotion — but which instead was frozen into a strange inexpressiveness. She looked at no one, but stared out at the valley below.

Presently the American spoke to Poirot. His name, he said, was Schwartz. It was his first visit to Europe. The scenery was grand. He'd been very impressed by the castle of Chillon, but did not think much of Paris.

Nobody got out at Les Avines or at Caurouchet. It was clear that everyone was going up to Rochers Neiges. Mr. Schwartz explained his own reasons. He had always wished, he said, to be high up among snow mountains. Ten thousand feet was pretty good — he'd heard that you couldn't boil an egg properly when you were as high up as that.

In the innocent friendliness of his heart, Mr. Schwartz endeavored to draw the tall gray-haired man into the conversation, but the latter merely stared at him coldly over his pince-nez and returned to the perusal of his book. Mr. Schwartz then offered to exchange places with the dark lady — she would get a better view, he explained.

It was doubtful whether she understood English. Anyway, she merely shook her head and shrank closer into the fur collar of her coat. Mr. Schwartz murmured to Poirot:

"Seems wrong to see a woman traveling about alone with no one to see to things for her. A woman needs a lot of looking after when she's traveling." Mr. Schwartz sighed. He found the world unfriendly. And surely, his brown eyes said expressively, there's no

harm in a little bit of friendliness all round?

The manager at Rochers Neiges was a big handsome man, with an important manner. He was very apologetic.

So early in the season . . . Things were hardly in running order . . . Naturally, he would do everything he could . . . Not a full staff yet . . . He was quite confused by the unexpected number of visitors. It all came rolling out with professional urbanity, and yet it seemed to Poirot that behind the urbane façade he caught a glimpse of some poignant anxiety. The man, for all his easy manner, was not at ease.

Lunch was served in a long room overlooking the valley far below. The solitary waiter, Gustave, was skillful. He darted here and there, advising on the menu, whipping out his wine list. The three horsey men sat together. They laughed and talked, their voices rising: "Good old Joseph! — What about the little Denise, *mon vieux*? — Do you remember that *sacré* pig of a horse that let us all down at Auteuil?"

It was all very hearty, very much in character — and incongruously out of place!

The beautiful woman sat alone at a table in the corner. She looked at no one.

AFTERWARDS, as Poirot was sitting in the lounge, the manager came and was confidential —

Monsieur must not judge the hotel too hardly. It was out of the season. The lady; Monsieur had noticed her, perhaps? She came there every year. Her husband had been killed climbing three years ago. It was very sad. They had been very devoted. She came here always out of the season. It was a sacred pilgrimage. The elderly gentleman was a famous doctor, Dr. Karl Lutz, from Vienna. Doubtless he had come here for quiet and repose.

"It is peaceful, yes," agreed Poirot. "And *ces messieurs* there?" He indicated the three horsey men. "Do they also seek repose, do you think?"

The manager shrugged his shoulders. Again that worried look. "Ah, the tourists, they wish always a new experience. The altitude — that alone is a new sensation."

It was not, Poirot thought, a very pleasant sensation. He was conscious of his own rapidly beating heart. Schwartz came into the lounge. His eyes brightened when he saw Poirot. He came over to him.

"I've been talking to that doctor — Dr. Lutz. He speaks English after a fashion. He's been turned out of Austria by the Nazis. He was quite a big man — nerve specialist — psychoanalysis — that kind of thing." His eyes went to where a motionless figure was looking out of a window at remorseless mountains. He lowered his voice.

"I got her name from the waiter. She's a Madame Grandier. Her husband was killed climbing. That's why she comes here. I sort of feel, don't you, that we ought to do something about it — try to take her out of herself?"

Hercule Poirot said, "If I were you I should not attempt it."

But the friendliness of Schwartz was indefatigable. Poirot saw him make his overtures, saw the remorseless way in which they were rebuffed. The two stood together for a minute, silhouetted against the light. The woman was taller than Schwartz. Her expression was cold and forbidding. He did not hear what she said, but Schwartz came back looking crestfallen.

"Nothing doing. Seems to me that as we're all human beings together there's no reason we shouldn't be friendly to one another. Don't you agree, Mr. — You know, I don't know your name."

"My name," said Poirot, "is Poirier. I am a silk merchant from Lyons."

"I'd like to give you my card, M. Poirier, and if you ever come to Denver you'll be sure of a welcome."

Poirot clapped his hand to his pocket, murmured, "Alas, I have not a card on me at the moment."

THAT night, when he went to bed, Poirot read through Lementeuil's letter carefully before replacing it, neatly folded, in his wallet. As he got into bed he said to himself: "It is curious — I wonder —"

It was Gustave who brought Poirot his breakfast of coffee and rolls. "Monsieur comprends, does he not, that at this altitude it is impossible to have the coffee really hot? Lamentably, it boils too soon."

Poirot murmured: "One must accept these things with fortitude."

Gustave murmured: "Monsieur is a philosopher." He went to the door, but instead of leaving the room, he took one quick look outside, then shut the door again and returned to the bedside. He said: "M. Hercule Poirot? I am Drouet, Inspector of Police."

"Ah," said Poirot, "I had already suspected as much."

Drouet said: "M. Poirot, something very grave has occurred. There has been an accident to the funicular."

"An accident? What kind of an accident?"

"Nobody has been injured. It happened in the night. It was occasioned, perhaps, by natural causes — a small avalanche that swept down heavy boulders and rocks. It is possible that there was human agency at work. In any case it will take many days to repair, and in the meantime we are cut off up here. So early in the season, when the snow is still heavy, it is impossible to communicate with the valley below."

Poirot sat up in bed. He said softly:

"That is very interesting."

The other man nodded. "Yes. It shows that the Commissaire's information was correct. Marrascaud has a rendezvous here, and he has made sure that that rendezvous shall not be interrupted."

Hercule Poirot cried: "But it is fantastic!"

"I agree." The Inspector threw up his hands. "It does not make the common sense — but there it is. This Marrascaud, you know, is a fantastic creature. Myself, I think he is mad."

Poirot said: "A madman and a murderer!"

Drouet said: "It is not amusing, I agree."

Poirot said slowly: "But if he has a rendezvous here, on this ledge of snow high above the world, then it also follows that Marrascaud is *here already*, since communications are now cut."

Drouet said quietly: "I know."

Both men were silent for a minute or two. Then Poirot asked, "Dr. Lutz?"

Drouet shook his head. "I do not think so. There is a real Dr. Lutz — I have seen his pictures in the papers — a distinguished and well-known man. This man resembles these photographs closely."

"If Marrascaud is an artist in disguise, he might play the part successfully."

"Yes, but is he? I never heard of him as an expert in disguise. He has not the cunning of the serpent. He is a wild boar, ferocious, who charges in blind fury."

Poirot said: "All the same —"

Drouet agreed quickly. "Ah, yes, he is a fugitive from justice. Therefore he is forced to dissemble. So he may — in fact he must be — more or less disguised."

"You have his description?"

"Roughly only. The official Bertillon photo-

graph and measurements were to have been sent up to me today. I know only that he is a man of thirty odd, of a little over medium height and of dark complexion. No distinguishing marks."

"That could apply to anybody. What about the American — Schwartz?"

"I was going to ask you that. You have spoken with him, and you have lived, I think, much with the English and the Americans. To a casual glance he appears to be the normal traveling American. His passport is in order. It is perhaps strange that he should elect to come here — but Americans when traveling are quite incalculable. What do you think yourself?"

Poirot shook his head in perplexity.

"On the surface, at any rate, he appears to be a harmless, slightly over-friendly man. He might be a bore, but it seems difficult to regard him as a danger." He went on: "But there are three more visitors here."

"Yes, and they are the type we are looking for. I'll take my oath, M. Poirot, that those three men are members of Marrascaud's gang. They're racecourse toughs if I ever saw them — and one of the three may be Marrascaud himself."

Poirot recalled the three faces. One a broad face with overhanging brows and a fat jowl — a hoggish bestial face; one that was lean and thin with a sharp narrow face and cold eyes; the third, a pasty-faced fellow with a slightly dandiacal air.

Yes, one of the three might well be Marrascaud. But why should Marrascaud and two members of his gang journey together and ascend into a rat trap on a mountainside? A meeting surely could be arranged in safer and less fantastic surroundings, some place where there were exits in plenty — not here, far above the world in a wilderness of snow. Something of this he tried to convey to Inspector Drouet. The latter agreed readily enough. "But yes, it is fantastic; it does not make sense."

"If it is a rendezvous, why do they travel together?" said Poirot. "No, indeed, it does not make sense."

Drouet said, his face worried: "In that case, we have to examine a second supposition. These three men are members of Marrascaud's gang and they have come here to meet him, but Marrascaud himself is *someone else*."

"What about the staff of the hotel?"

DROUET shrugged his shoulders. "There is no staff to speak of. There is an old woman who cooks, there is her old husband, Jacques — they have been here for fifty years, I should think. There is the waiter whose place I have taken — that is all."

"The manager, he knows who you are?"

"Naturally. I need his cooperation."

"Has it struck you that he looks worried?"

The remark seemed to strike Drouet. He said thoughtfully,

"Yes, that is true."

"It may be that it is merely the anxiety of being involved in police proceedings."

"But you think it may be more than that? You think that he may — know something?"

"It occurred to me, that is all."

Drouet said somberly: "I wonder — Could one get it out of him, do you think?"

"It would be better, I think, not to let him know of our suspicions. Keep your eye on him, that is all."

Drouet nodded. He turned towards the door. "You've no suggestions, M. Poirot? I — I know your reputation. We have heard of you in this country of ours."

"For the moment I can suggest nothing. It is the reason which escapes me — the reason for a rendezvous in this place. In fact, the reason for a rendezvous at all."

(Continued on page 12)

"I never thought of her in connection with the case," said Drouet, surprised

FIRST OF A NEW GROUP OF
This Week
SERIALIZED SHORTS



Forty years ago architects let the office boy do factory-designing jobs. That's how Albert Kahn, America's biggest industrial architect, got his start as a master of concrete and steel

MILLION-DOLLAR "OFFICE BOY"

by Donald M. Davies

PUZZLED and a little frightened, an eleven-year-old German boy landed in New York with his mother, aunt and five younger children.

None spoke more than a few syllables of English. They were surrounded in a foreign country with a foreign language and the situation looked pretty difficult.

The eleven-year-old got them through immigration inspection, and customs, and managed to get them aboard the train for Baltimore, where Papa, who had come from Germany a year earlier, was waiting.

That was sixty years ago.

Today that little boy, Albert Kahn, is celebrating his forty-sixth year as an independent architect.

Kahn has probably designed more factories than any one man or firm in the world. A large proportion of the industrial architecture in the United States comes from his office. During recent weeks he has designed many millions of dollars' worth of national-defense construction for the United States government. It is literally true that the sun never sets on Kahn's work. Examples of his architecture go around and around and up and down the globe. He has built a new house for the world's industry.

"I listened to what people said they needed and gave it to them," Kahn tells you today.

"When I began," he continues, "architects were little interested in factory building. The office boy was good enough to design them."

"I'm still that office boy designing factories."

He did start out as an office boy. But he took advantage of the opportunities that offered themselves. His ability to work furiously and for long stretches is part of the chemistry of his success. There are other factors in his climb to fame, too: he has the courage to do what no one else has done; he has foresight; most of all, he has determination to succeed.

Albert Kahn has certainly moved fast since he came to this country. Albert was born to Joseph and Rosalie Kahn in 1869 in Rhaunen, near Germany's Ruhr basin. His father was a sensitive young teacher; the family was intellectual, but not wealthy.

His experiences as a boy gave Albert a load of responsibility which stayed with him for

years. Perhaps the fact that the youngster did have to struggle explains the success of his later life. When he was a child, Albert knew what it meant to do without things other boys accepted as normal.

At seven, Albert was something of a child prodigy—not at the drawing board, which later led him to fame, but at the piano. He spent hours a day in hard practice, hoping to become a concert musician.

But he couldn't draw for sour apples. In fact he never began to draw until he exercised some of his now-famous determination. And then the boy who couldn't draw became one of the great architects.

Had a Hard Time of It

SHORTLY after young Albert shepherded his family from Rhaunen to Baltimore, Mr. Kahn decided to move the whole brood to Detroit. As soon as they were settled, Albert went to work at the first job available—in an architect's office. He became apprentice and office boy at eleven years of age.

"I had a hard time of it," he now recalls. "One day, when utterly discouraged, I just went outside and bawled. Who happened to drop in at that moment but Julius Melchers, much beloved sculptor and father of the famous American painter Gari Melchers. He asked me what was the matter."

"I told him they wouldn't give me a chance to do anything."

Said Melchers: "See here, Albert, I run a drawing school Sunday mornings. Why don't you join up? If you have money, you can pay. If not, that's all right, too."

Of course little Albert had no money. He was working for nothing. All architects-to-be had to spend a year's apprenticeship in those days. But he went to Melchers's school.

"Melchers really taught young architects to draw," Kahn says. "I hung on and learned something. Melchers then found me a place in the architectural office of George D. Mason."

While working in this office, it was found that Kahn was color-blind, a serious handicap for an architect. To an extent, he still is blind to some colors. He can see red and other primary colors, but gets lost on the secondary colors—the blends. The head draftsman found out about his plight and told the boss. Mr. Mason called the boy in.



Horris & Ewing

"I listened to what people said they needed and gave it to them"

"Are you color-blind, Albert?" asked Mr. Mason.

"Well, I don't know."

"If you are, you'd better quit this business. Come here, I'll test you."

"What is that?" Mr. Mason asked, pointing to the carpet.

"Red," said Albert quickly.

"And this?"

"Yellow."

"And this?"

"Blue."

But the next thing Mason pointed to meant nothing at all to Albert. It was just an indefinite blob, a secondary color. But as green was the only important color Mason hadn't tried, he guessed that was what it must be.

"Why, you're not color-blind at all," said Mason. "Go back to work."

"Now, I claim luck at that point," Kahn chuckles. "If I had guessed brown I might be a butcher today."

When Albert began to get the hang of the architectural profession he picked up his old hobby of music and began a new one—reading. In his few leisure hours, Albert was either reading voraciously or playing the piano.

Kahn today is still intensely interested in music. The architect's collection of classical phonograph records is huge. But he hates jazz—it irritates him.

When he was eighteen years old and an accomplished draftsman, he was the main support of his family, then numbering ten. His weekly pay check was given to his mother, who returned an allowance to him.

When the young architect graduated to a job as contact man for the Mason office, he met Ernestine Krolik. The Kroliks were a well-to-do Detroit family who had decided to build a new home. Mason was the architect and Kahn was put in charge of the work. Young Albert was much taken with the charm and intelligence of the daughter of the house and made up his mind that he would marry her some day.

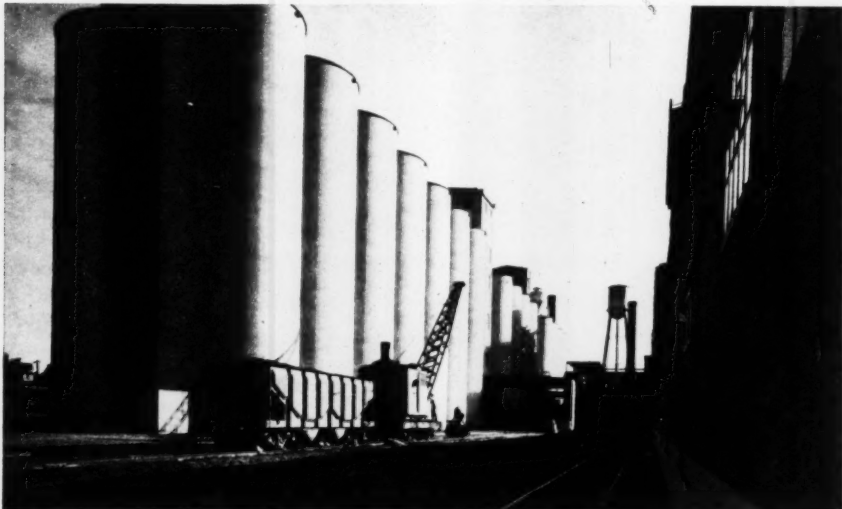
After ten years of experience in architecture, Kahn, at the mellow age of twenty-one, heard that the American Architect magazine was sponsoring a contest. First prize was a \$500 traveling scholarship. He sent some sketches without any real hope of winning.

"Perhaps there weren't many entries that year," Kahn says. "Anyway, I won a scholarship and went to Europe. The only catch to the prize was that I must do twelve articles and twelve sketches on the trip."

"In Europe I saw so many wonderful things I just got completely bewildered. My sketches proved very acceptable, but my articles—phew! After seeing the second one,

(Continued on page 15)

Hedrich Blessing



Kahn was a pioneer in the use of reinforced concrete



This Michigan plant embodies "A.K.'s" light-and-space ideal

"I see only my own side of things," said Slade.

"That's why I always win." . . . Meet Mr. Slade!

INDIAN MAGIC

by Erle Stanley Gardner

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

OUT here in the New Mexican desert, the light was so brilliant that Roger Borne couldn't believe the sensitive needle of his exposure meter. But Carl Slade, after one swift glance, had no such difficulty. He lived in an objective world, did Slade, and his voice, crisp with decision, called out the correct exposure for the colored film. "A seventy-fifth of a second at f.8."

Borne looked dubiously at his exposure meter, but accepted Slade's word.

Peggy Larson frowned, a fleeting expression of displeasure. She looked at Roger, waiting for his comment. But Roger merely set the shutter of the camera, adjusted the diaphragm stop, and shot the picture.

Slade, she knew, was right. He was always right. But why did he have to be so calmly self-assertive? Why couldn't he have waited to let Roger figure out the exposure from the exposure-meter reading? Slade was always like that, studying people, reaching conclusions, quietly instructing those about him.

It was this quality which filled Peggy with vague uneasiness. He dominated people, not only because of his strong character, but because everyone knew that Carl Slade would be right. As Roger had once said with a whimsical twist of his lips, "Better to do as he suggests than argue that he's wrong — and lose the argument."

And so Peggy's holiday had gradually become something more, a tour of inspection at the end of which she would reach a decision. There was nothing she had said which showed that decision was about to be reached. Yet they knew it — all three of them. There was a subtle tightening of the psychic tension, an underlying note in their good-natured banter, a quick nervousness about Peggy's laughter, a slight deepening in the worry lines about Roger Borne's fine gray eyes.

And, as the hour for her decision approached, Carl Slade assumed an air of quiet possession. The man's personality reached out and absorbed hers, pushed Roger's into the background. Cool, calm, incisive, he was infallible. Peggy found she was being swept along on the current of the man's personality. If he would only be wrong once, if only Roger wouldn't flatten out so under the influence of Slade's competency.

The Indian pueblo was etched into sharp brilliance against the blue of the sky, like the edges of a underhead catching the summer sunlight. Stately Indians walked with slow dignity, their moccasined feet making no sound, their eyes steady and uncurious. Beyond the pueblo, the mesa sloped precipitously to a desert covered with juniper, cedar and greasewood. A ragged little lad with eyes the color of wet black rocks on a seashore came toward them, holding out a beaded rabbit's foot. Slade waved him to one side.

OUT in the patio of one of the houses, where strings of drying peppers made crimson streaks against the white, three Indians were sitting — two women and an old man. The man's puckered lips wrapped themselves around the stem of a corn-cob pipe. He looked past them with eyes that were focused on the mirage-distorted horizon. A paunchy Indian, sitting with his back turned to them, sprawled lazily in the sunlight.

One of the women casually lifted a "pawnee" belt from a woven basket.

Peggy gave a short, involuntary exclamation at sight of that belt. The silver had been hammered into cups, laboriously carved into lace-like filigree. Turquoise studded the centers of the silver conchas interlocked into a belt of exquisite beauty.

Only last night she had confided to Roger Borne that she wanted a belt like that — if she could find a perfect beauty. Today was her birthday. Peggy could buy a thousand such belts for herself, and never notice the cost. But if Roger should have remembered, if he would only — Roger turned toward the woman. "Good morning," he said.

Peggy Larson felt her pulse leap. Swift color pounded into her cheeks. The squaw looked at Roger in cool appraisal. "Good morning."

Carl Slade turned sharply. He took in the situation at a glance, and cutting through preliminary formalities, came at once to the point. "How much for the belt?" he asked, and pulled a wallet from his pocket to establish his purchasing preemption.

Roger hesitated a moment, then said, "Just a minute, old man. I was going to —"

"I'm going to buy that belt," Slade said incisively. "Just wait a moment, if you don't mind — and, of course, let's not have a bull market — right at the moment."

Roger seemed on the point of saying something more, but Slade took the belt from the woman's hand.

"How much?" he repeated.

Peggy wanted to interfere — and knew that she couldn't. It was up to Roger to do that. In that moment, Peggy knew how a doe deer must feel, waiting passively, watching two bucks paw the ground, listening for the clatter of horns.

"Fifty dollars," the squaw said.

Roger Borne looked at Slade, and Slade ignored the look. His keen, cold eyes were fastened on the squaw. He laughed. "Come down to earth. We can buy 'em in Albuquerque for half that."

"This good belt."

SLADE tapped his wallet. "This good money."

The squaw's lips twitched at the corners.

Roger moved forward a half pace, and Slade casually stepped to one side as though to get a better light on the belt, the effect being to interpose a shoulder between Roger and the belt.

Slade was like that. One of the reasons people didn't argue with him was that he had the knack of making situations in which the issue seemed so trivial that only a cad would make a scene. And trying to stop Slade, even in the slightest matter, would bring about a scene. That much was certain.

"How much?" the woman asked.

"Thirty dollars, and that's the limit."

She moved her head quietly in a slow gesture of negation. "Forty-five."

"Thirty."

"Forty-five!"

Carl Slade took three crisp ten-dollar bills from his purse. He had a preference for unused bills. They were like him in some way, their purchasing power seeming enhanced by the very crinkle of their newness.

The woman said something in the tribal dialect to the old man, a swiftly furtive question, asked in a slurring tone of secrecy.

The old man puffed deliberately on his pipe. He made no answer. He did not even shift his eyes.

"Forty-five," the woman said with the finality of one who has infinite patience.

Slade shook the bills so they emitted a tempting rustle.

"After all, old man," Roger said, "it's a pippin. If you don't want it at that —"

"Please!" Slade snapped without turning his eyes from the squaw. "Let's not start competitive bidding. We don't want to be trimmed."

Peggy said impulsively, "Look at the work in it, Carl. That belt represents weeks of patient labor. Look at it once from her side."

She knew now that Roger would never enter the bidding. She wanted that belt, knew that Carl intended to give it to her, and somehow, she wanted that belt to be associated with the sunlit mesa, the glittering white of the pueblo houses. She would always remember the vivid splash of crimson-colored drying peppers when she took that belt from her jewel box. It hurt her to think that this memory would be spoiled by the recollection of Slade's dominant personality, wresting the last few dollars of profit from the labor-worn hand of the Indian.

"I never look at the other side of a business transaction," Slade said. "You never get anywhere doing that. I look at the side that I want, and concentrate on that side. That's the way to win in life, or business."

And he might as well have added, "or love." For Peggy knew that this was the turning point. In the light of Carl Slade's purposeful domination of his

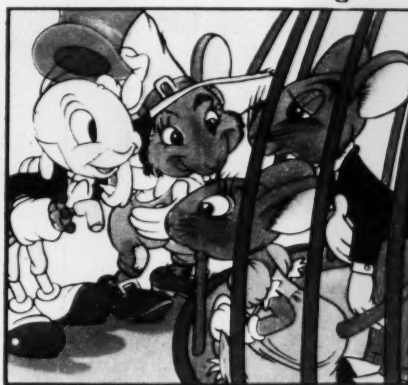
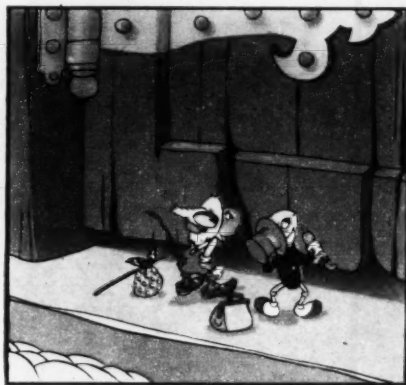
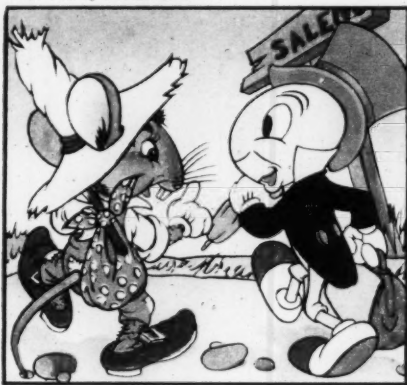
(Continued on next page)



The Indians were listening. Peggy could neither refuse nor accept

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF Jiminy Cricket

Walt Disney Productions



JIMINY CRICKET cried: "Let's go! My satchel weighs a ton! I feel it in my feelers that old Zeppo's luck is done, if Stromboli's reached Salerno town ahead of us and won, among attractions at the Fair, the best place in the sun!" Zip — the travelers started off like bullets from a gun, puffing ahead to warn their friends that danger had begun.

THOUGH mice are always full of spice and crickets always scurry, poor Jiminy and Gus reached town half-dead from dust and flurry, skidding like kids against the door of Zeppo's mice so furry. "Gosh!" Gus exclaimed. "Let's get inside. I'm hot as Indian curry. But there's no sign of trouble here—what was the all-fired hurry?" "Cheese it," snapped Jim, "and shut your trap! We've just begun to worry."

"Now, when you introduce me, don't breathe a word," Jim said. "Meet Jim, a traveling drummer," the sly old Gus obeyed. "Now, now, that isn't cricket!" laughed Jim as he essayed a bow to both the city mice — a dapper youth and maid, named Kit and Kim, a dancing pair, without whose loyal aid, old Zeppo's bills for bed and bread and cheese could not be paid.

"Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you see us prance?" cried Kitty from the city. "Our steps are straight from France." "With pleasure beyond measure," said Jiminy. "The ants (who frown on smiles) would walk for miles to watch your charming dance." But to himself he worried: "Stromboli's ev-
glance means trouble for these innocents — I'd better watch my chance!"

Drawings by Walt Disney Studios
Text by Harriet Eager Davis

NEXT WEEK — DOWN TO THEIR LAST THIN DIME!

Jiminy Cricket's further adventures, as depicted here, are an exclusive THIS WEEK feature, and do not appear in Walt Disney's "Pinocchio"

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BLACK-AND-WHITE CAKE

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup Crisco
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

3 eggs
3 cups cake flour
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk

CHOCOLATE MIXTURE: Melt 1 square chocolate with 2 tablespoons water and 1 tablespoon sugar. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon soda. Cool slightly.

Blend Crisco, sugar, salt, vanilla and eggs. Sift flour with baking powder. Add alternately with milk. (Ever see such a smooth batter? That's due to New Crisco!) Rub three 9-inch layer pans with Crisco; dust with flour. Pour a generous two-thirds of batter in 2 pans. Combine chocolate mixture with remaining batter; pour in third cake pan. Bake in moderate oven (360° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. When cool, put layers together with chocolate layer in the middle. For filling and icing, use—

BITTER CHOCOLATE ICING: Cut 3 squares chocolate into small pieces. Combine with $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups brown sugar— $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt— $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water— $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Crisco. Bring to boil; boil 5 minutes. Cool to lukewarm. Beat in gradually about 3 cups confectioners sugar. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

All Measurements Level



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INDIAN MAGIC

Continued from preceding page

surroundings, Roger Borne showed as a romantic dreamer, impractical, blundering, too considerate. He'd give in rather than make a scene. He...

"Thirty dollars," Slade repeated, and then when the eyes of the squaw shifted once more to the motionless figure of the old man, he started deliberately returning the bills to his wallet, one at a time.

It was then that the younger buck got up, a fat, stupid-looking man with a huge stomach. "You like belt?" he asked. "You wait."

He walked into the house.

"Competition," Carl Slade said, and his voice held that note which always came when he had broken the will of another.

The Indian emerged. Even Carl Slade's face showed surprise as he saw the belt the Indian held in his hand. It was carved in intricate designs. The turquoise centers of the conchas were like fields of distant alfalfa seen from a plane winging its way over a fertile valley.

"Me hungry," the Indian said. "How much?"

SLADE, deliberately choosing words the Indian wouldn't comprehend, said to Peggy, "The savage insight into sales psychology is such that he doubtless fails to appreciate the damaging reference to his digestive deficiencies," and, to the Indian, "Twenty-five dollars."

"Huh, no good. Thirty, same as you tell her."

"Twenty-five."

Slade had replaced the three tens in his wallet. Now he took out two of the tens, added a brand new unfolded five dollar bill to the collection.

The eyes of the Indian glittered with avarice. He shifted his gaze, but not in time to keep Slade from surprising the expression. Roger Borne bent to examine the belt — straightened.

"Thirty," said the Indian.

Slade laughed. "Twenty-five. Take it or leave it. I haven't all day to stand here in the sun and haggle."

The Indian and the squaw exchanged swift comment. The squaw exploded into English. "You cheat,"

(Continued on page 17)

BLINDING snow, driven as only the irresistible winds of the Western plains can drive it, swirled over a pair of figures plunging desperately along a narrow country road in the Texas Panhandle.

In his arms Noel King, of Guymon, Oklahoma, carried his two-year-old daughter Loretta. Behind him floundered Mrs. King, trying frantically to keep the cold from seven-months-old Gracie Fay.

They had left their car lying on its side in the roadside ditch. It was already beginning to lose its identity as thick snow clouds drifted over it. Ahead, they hoped, would be shelter from the worst blizzard the area had experienced in a decade.

The couple struggled forward as the sobs of their frostbitten babies filled their hearts with terror and their limbs with new strength. Hours later, after four heartbreaking miles of exhausting, knee-deep snow, they staggered into an oil-pipe-line booster station.

There they found food and warmth—food for all but Gracie Fay, for she required a special formula. And there was no doctor to minister to Loretta, whose arms were frostbitten from elbow to fingertips. All four were suffering from cold and exposure, but it would be days before help could reach them.

A telephone call to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, brought first-aid suggestions; the mother and father and station attendant worked over the children, praying that help would come before Loretta's arms became infected. The attendant telephoned Perryton, Texas, the nearest town, and asked that help and medicine be sent as soon as the twenty-four miles could be traversed.

Perryton's Flying Cowboy

Two hours later the drone of an airplane penetrated the roar of the storm. Overhead, circling carefully, was Texas's first ski-equipped airplane. With it came life, for Harold Hawk, Perryton's flying cowboy, brought medicine and the baby's special formula.

Hawk, a slim, blond, weatherbeaten man of thirty-two, had heard of their precarious plight and had flown



Harold Hawk bought a secondhand automobile engine and made it fly

SAMARITAN ON HOMEMADE WINGS

He can't license his plane, but he can save lives with it

by David Clark

through three snowstorms to bring help. For an hour he had searched before he located the tiny building. The fury of the storm and the five-degrees-below-zero temperature precluded an attempt to fly any of the victims back to civilization in the open plane. But when the storm abated and the mercury had risen to five above zero two days later, Hawk returned to fly the family to the Perryton hospital. He made the rescue holding Gracie Fay on his lap, while the mother held Loretta in the front cockpit.

At first it was thought Loretta would lose her arms, and that Gracie Fay had developed pneumonia, but careful treatment saved Loretta's arms and the baby's life.

Hawk, an amateur pilot, minimizes his part in bringing aid to the Kings and other stranded motorists, and in saving thousands of head of cattle this last winter.

"Sure, I brought the King family in," he admits, "but it was no more than anyone else would have done."

But how many people would have risked their lives in a flimsy homemade plane, powered only by a Model "A" Ford motor? How many would have flown into the teeth of a blizzard without navigation instruments—in a plane equipped with homemade skis?

The story of Harold Hawk is one of courage and determination worthy of Sam Houston, Davey Crockett and other Texas heroes. And by his deeds last winter he became an angel of

mercy to the ranchers and townspeople of Ochiltree County and other near-by Texas communities.

Harold Hawk is a flying cowboy who has never had a flying lesson. And his homemade open plane contrasts

sharply with the streamlined closed ships that travel the nation's airways. Experienced flying men have laughed at his craft, and aviators in neighboring communities refer to him as an "outlaw." Yet he has done a hero's work this past winter.

When the United States entered the World War, pictures of warplanes filled Harold's boyish heart with an insatiable desire to fly. Too young for service, he would travel miles just to catch a glimpse of an airplane. But it was seventeen years before he achieved his ambition to own and fly a plane.

Dollar-by-Dollar Plane

THE fact that the nearest flying school was a hundred miles away cramped his aerial activities, but not his determination. The high price of airplanes did not discourage him. He dreamed his dreams and saved every penny that he could spare toward building a plane.

Hawk managed to borrow plans for a ship from an amateur plane builder. Part by part and dollar by dollar, he assembled the craft, with all his surplus cash going into its construction.

He bought the secondhand automobile and used its motor, radiator, magneto, carburetor and ignition in his ship. A propeller replaced the flywheel of the car. For wings and fuselage he used common 80-count unbleached muslin, covered with airplane "dope" and aluminum paint. The cowl on the nose of the ship was made of common sheet metal. He even utilized the inner tubes of the old car to brace the wheel carriages of his plane.

In 1934 he had finished his plane; a hybrid bird of uncertain origin that

(Continued on page 14)

Safely Lose Ugly Fat

this amazingly simple, pleasant way. No strict diet list—no exercises—no drugs

FROM coast-to-coast, you now hear women singing the praises of a surprisingly easy, pleasant method to reduce. A method which Dr. Damrau of New York demonstrated in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implicitly, was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month. Most important, this method does NOT call for special diet lists. You never suffer a hungry moment. Nor is it necessary for you to take strenuous exercises, or drugs.

All you have to do is eat sensibly, which means that you avoid overeating, and drink $\frac{3}{4}$ of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice, mixed with $\frac{1}{4}$ of a glass of water, before meals and at bedtime. Thus reducing caloric intake considerably.

How This Pleasant Way Takes Off Excess Fat!

Nothing could be easier, or more pleasant. Yet!—this is what happens. **First**, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire to overeat fattening foods—but you do feel comfortably full. **Second**, the grape sugar in Welch's is quickly consumed, and by this process helps nature to consume excess fat.

Thus weight is lost naturally and safely. And this proved method is just as beneficial and effective for overweight men, as it is for overweight women.

Watch One Thing Carefully

Follow this proved way to take off excess fat. Eat sensibly, which means that you avoid overeating—and be sure to use Welch's pure, aged, full-strength grape juice *before meals*. Always made from the pick of the grape crop. No water added; no artificial coloring. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Insist upon genuine Welch's Grape Juice for the results you want. For economy's sake—buy Welch's by the case.



Irene Rich, past 40, still has her lovely slenderness of 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.

NEW TYPE TOMATO JUICE THRILLS THE NATION

If you think all tomato juice is alike, try Welch's new vitamin-rich tomato juice for the thrill of your life. A noted chemist tested five brands and found Welch's Tomato Juice superior—larger Vitamin C content; as much Vitamin A as milk—and rich in Vitamin B. Welch's is so rich and thick, you can add $\frac{1}{2}$ water, or ice, and still have a most delicious tomato juice. So it's economical to serve. Get Welch's Tomato Juice from your dealer today. It's pure, pasteurized, laboratory controlled and tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Double your money back if you don't say it's the finest tomato juice you ever tasted.

ED'S SHIRTS ARE AS WHITE AS NEW!

... SINCE I CHANGED TO AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING LAUNDRY SOAP!

MY GOODNESS, HOW DO YOU EVER GET SHIRTS SO WHITE! THEY LOOK JUST LIKE NEW, GRACE!

IT'S EASY, SUE! JUST USE THE NEW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX!

NEXT WASHDAY I TOOK GRACE'S ADVICE...

GRACIOUS! NO OTHER SOAP EVER GAVE ME SUCH THICK, RICH SUDS! JUST SEE HOW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS SOAKS OUT THE DIRT EVEN IN THIS HARD WATER!

JUST LOOK AT THIS SHEET! CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS HAS GOTTEN IT WHITE AS SNOW IN JIG-TIME! AND IT'S SO MILD AND GENTLE, TOO—SO SAFE FOR FABRICS AND WASHABLE COLORS!

THAT'S THE QUICKEST, EASIEST WASHDAY I EVER HAD, THANKS TO CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX! AND WON'T ED CHEER WHEN HE SEES HOW WHITE HIS SHIRTS ARE!

CONCENTRATED Super Suds

WHY YOU'LL GET WHITER WASHES, TOO, WITH CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS

Whether you wash in tub or machine—Concentrated Super Suds in the blue box will give you simply amazing results! Because it's made with a wonderful new soap ingredient, PYRAY, you'll get richer suds that SOAK OUT the dirt

without scrubbing... get clothes so spotless white they fairly sparkle on the line! And Concentrated Super Suds is so MILD and easy on the hands, too! Get a package—see why it's America's fastest growing laundry soap!

Welch's GRAPE JUICE



TUNE IN
IRENE RICH
In her thrilling radio dramas every Sunday night NBC Network. See your paper for time and station.



SECRET AGENT UNAWARES

Polly Ann Meredith, ace American flyer, finds it necessary to wear another girl's gown and mask at a Brazilian carnival. A tense spy story

by Hoffman Birney

Illustrated by Courtney Allen

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

"THERE," said Polly Ann Meredith, "is the only thing I don't like in South America. One thing — and it's an American girl!"

She sat on the balcony of the Hotel Gratia in Rio de Janeiro with Jim Vancamp, head of the group which Great Basin Air Transport had sent to South America to survey markets and trade routes and report on the feasibility of establishing an aerial freight service. At another table, their backs to Polly and her companion, were Lance Riker, G-BAT communications expert, and a woman.

"I don't like things I can't understand," Polly continued. "That girl was in Belem and then we saw her again in Manaus, nearly a thousand miles up the Amazon. Call that coincidence — but she came into Recife just a few hours after we got there and she tried to hire a commercial plane to take her to Bello Horizonte on the same day that Lance and Tacks Malone flew out there. Now here she is in Rio being sugar-sweet to Lance. Coincidence doesn't work as regularly as that, Jim. It doesn't make sense."

"I'll bite, Merry," Vancamp stirred his drink and grinned. "What's the answer?"

"I don't know; I wish I did." The gray eyes were troubled. "She's an American — at least she's traveling on an American passport. Her name is Edna Stacy and she gives Cleveland as her home. She told Lance this was her first trip to South America and yet she talks Portuguese like a native — listen."

The girl at the other table was repeating, in swift Latin speech, Lance Riker's order to the waiter. The radio expert's face wore the helpless, half-angry expression of a man compelled by circumstances to permit a woman to perform a task he regarded as his own. Lance was tall and golden blond.

"He's engaged to a perfectly swell girl in San Leandro," Polly added suddenly.

"Oh, oh!" Vancamp laughed. "Don't you know, Polly, that a man isn't even married, let alone engaged, when he's more than a thousand miles from home?"

"I'm not worrying about Lance. It's something else, Jim. It isn't reasonable that the same person would turn up everywhere that the G-Batters do. That girl wants something."

"Give her a key to the files. There's nothing secret about our mission, Polly. The whole story was published in the South American papers long before we left home. Open covenants openly arrived at — that's us. Nothing up our sleeves but our arms —"

"—and a prayer, maybe," Polly interrupted, "that we'll sell a few airplanes to any government that's in the market — or did you bring Tacks Malone and that RF-8 two-place fighter along just for a little local color? And we're traveling in a nice new BT-4 which has been called the world's leading long-range bomber. Was all that in the news releases, Jim, or is it possible that somebody somewhere might be interested in construction details and the performance records of those ships?"

The ice tinkled sharply in Vancamp's glass as he raised it to his lips. Polly had jested with

truth. The BT-4 had been developed in G-BAT drafting rooms and testing laboratories. Its performance had surpassed all expectations; converted to a passenger transport it had, almost overnight, rendered obsolescent the D-series ships which had been regarded as the last word in commercial airliners. Several million dollars in D-transport were standing idle in the storage hangars, and the mission to South America had been projected to find a field where those ships might be utilized.

The trip — through special diplomatic arrangement — was being made in one of the new BT-4 transports, with Tacks Malone and Polly Ann Meredith alternating at the controls. Tacks, who had perhaps three equals as an acrobatic pilot, would also demonstrate the RF-8 fighting plane which had been crated and shipped to Rio. Before the war, many European military airplanes had been purchased for the South American air forces; there was no better time to prove that American plants could produce ships and engines equal in every way to those manufactured beyond the Atlantic.

The commercial aspects of the trip had not been publicized, yet it was no secret that high officials had inspected the transport and that Tacks had put the trim fighter through its paces and had staged a mock combat with a foreign-made Gyrfalcon. Only Jim Vancamp knew if orders had been placed or were being negotiated, and Jim Vancamp was not a talker.

"You've been reading too many novels about mysterious adventuresses, Polly," he growled. "There're no female spies trying to dig up G-BAT secrets. Forget the whole business and have a good time during the three days of vacation we've got coming whether we want it or not. There'll be no business done during Carnaval; forget your intuition."

"I can't laugh it off like that," the girl said soberly. "Listen, Jim, any woman can fool almost any man in the world, but she can't fool another woman. I've got a hunch —"

VANCAMP rose. "My hunch is that it's six o'clock and that the missus and I have to put on all our war paint for that formal dinner at the Club Militar. Here's Mr. Franklin, Polly. Entertain him with an expurgated edition — expurgated, I said — of your fears."

He bowed to a tall gray-haired man whose skin was as yellow as saffron from years of tropical sun. "Polly needs cheering up, Franklin," he remarked. "Tell her some of your good stories. I've got to run."

Franklin ordered gin-and-tonic and took the chair Vancamp had quitted.

"There's one question you must get used to down here, Miss Meredith," he said, "be-

cause we who live here never get tired of asking it — how do you like South America?"

"You must mean Brazil, because that's the only country I've seen so far, and the answer is that I love it — everything!" Polly spoke abstractedly, staring past Franklin's shoulder toward the other table. Lance Riker had departed and another man now sat with the Stacy girl and talked swiftly over the cocktails which stood before them. The knowledge that the change had occurred without her observing it angered Polly. She turned away and took up the thread of her conversation with Franklin.

"Brazilians seem so friendly," she continued lamely. "I've found perfect courtesy everywhere. I've even paid for things by holding out a handful of money and letting them take what was necessary."

THE man nodded. His eyes flickered from Polly to the other table, then back again.

"They're good folks — like us Americans in more ways than they'd admit themselves. They've got a sense of humor and they can laugh just as readily when the joke's on themselves as when someone else is the victim. Dictators of the European type won't get very far with a laughing people. That may not be sound politics, but it's fairly good sense. I've been here ten years."

"You speak the language, then?"

"Oh, yes — along with a few others."

"I wish I could. People speak to me in the shops and I'm helpless. I'm green with envy when I hear another American speaking Portuguese as readily as — as that girl over there." She moved her teacup in the slightest of gestures toward the next table.

Franklin's eyes did not move. "You don't like her, do you?" he asked bluntly.

Polly blinked in amazement. "How —"

"Some things are more or less obvious."

"Well, since you put it that way, I don't. I couldn't tell you why, but I just don't."

"Well, take the advice of an old poker-player, Polly Meredith, and always back your hunches. In the long run you'll win. Now, if it's any help to you, the lady you envy is not speaking Portuguese. It's Spanish, and Mexican border Spanish at that. The man with her calls himself a Canadian — Nelson's his name. He's been down here six weeks with apparently nothing to do but buy drinks for anyone he meets and lose money playing Bidou with Brazilian officers and government employees. He speaks English as well as she does."

Polly buttered a scone. "I think she's playing some sort of game. What is it?"

The engineer touched his iron-gray hair.

"I'm too old — entirely too old — for development work, my dear. The answer is that I don't know and am quite willing to let younger investigators do the finding out."

He grinned amiably. Polly strained her ears in a vain attempt to glean something intelligible from the swift speech of Edna Stacy and her companion.

"I think she knows I don't like her. At Recife she tried awfully hard to be friendly and I was pretty snippy to her. She knows I'm sitting here, of course, and maybe she's talking Spanish just to show off."

Franklin lit a cigarette and shifted his chair. "Maybe," he said at last. "All she's telling him is that she has a dinner engagement at nine but she will see him about midnight at the ball at Empalme Casino and —" He flashed his quick smile — "This is scarcely gentlemanly, is it?"

"Go on, please. What —"

"That's about all — I'm afraid I missed something. Either she's going to give him something when she meets him or expects to get something from him. I thought she said something about *ten contos de reis* — that's five hundred dollars — but she must have been speaking of the ten milreis tip he's giving the waiter."

THE G-BAT mission occupied one wing of the sixth floor of the hotel. In the corridor, not five minutes after she had left Franklin, Polly met Jim Vancamp and the interpreter, João Pereira. She smiled and spoke, but the party leader's scowl did not relax and he merely nodded absently. Polly walked on to the small suite she shared with Nellie Grandin, Vancamp's secretary and — with the exception of Joan Vancamp — the only other woman in the party. Nellie lay across her bed, sobbing.

"He had no right to talk to me like that," she sniffed. "I wasn't away from my desk all afternoon and when I left I locked the door and I know that nobody even went near his old files."

"What happened?"

"Nothing happened — that's what I'm trying to tell you. Mr. Van came in just a few minutes ago and went to the files and then he hollered at me and wanted to know who'd taken the blueprints and performance charts of the RF-8. They were gone — and I could tell he was worried but that didn't give him the right to talk the way he did."

"Of course it didn't," Polly was surprised by the calmness of her own voice. "But was anybody at all in the office? Try to think, Nell."

"Nobody, except some of our own people. The only stranger who came in all afternoon



was a man — an American — who wanted to know when Mr. Van would be in. He didn't even pass my desk."

"Did he leave his name?"

"No, he just said he'd call in the morning. I'd never seen him before. He was just an ordinary looking man in a white flannel suit. He had blue eyes and brownish hair plastered down tight on his head."

Polly groaned, then caught her breath. Nellie's description would have fitted half the Americans in Rio — but the man who had sat with Edna Stacy had had blue eyes and brown hair, heavily oiled, which clung to his skull as though painted there. It was no clue, merely coincidence made suspicion by her distrust of the other girl; but where the interests of Great Basin Air Transport were concerned Polly's loyalty was almost savage; the Line — even in her thoughts the word was capitalized — had made her.

ONLY a few years before she had been a green, timid stewardess, unqualified except for the diploma of a graduate nurse and a fixed determination to break into the huge business of commercial aviation and stay there. Now — and modest, unassuming Polly knew it quite as well as the news photographers and the autograph hunters — she was the foremost pilot of her sex in America, if not the world. She owed all that to the Line, and now the Line was in difficulties. Jim Vancamp had laughed at her suspicions of the Stacy girl and told her to quit reading melodrama, but Polly clenched her small fists and told herself that Jim was as big as any man could possibly be. She didn't know what she'd do about it, but she'd do something!

She dressed slowly, dined at the small table reserved for her and Nellie Grandin, and had her coffee on the terrace. Franklin, the American engineer, joined her there.

"How goes the poker game?" He smiled. "Still playing your hunches?"

Polly hesitated. It was inconceivable that Franklin should have learned of the missing papers. "I can't say I'm playing them — but I've still got them, or it."

"Play it, then, back it with every chip you've got and dare the other player to call you. You may be bluffing, but he doesn't know it. Bet 'em to the ceiling and the roof and the blue sky above, and keep your teeth shut on both your winnings and your losings!"

Polly stirred a prodigious quantity of sugar into the tiny cup and sipped the mixture. The orchestra broke into the gay strains of *Jardineira*, the year's song for Carnaval. The Cariocas on the terrace sang with the violins and cello. Some danced, singing, but Polly Meredith did not see them.

A curtain had opened before her and she looked, briefly, into another world, where overworked men of her own race sweated in tropical jungles and amid strange peoples and — stripped to the shirts which stuck to their bodies — gambled for stakes they could not afford and forgot their hunger for iced drinks and the sight of white-skinned women.

She was in Rio de Janeiro, a city as metropolitan as New York, but four hours in the

The man peered. "You're the girl pilot," he said. "What's all this mean?"

twin-motored transport would carry her over jungles that few men had seen, over rivers unnamed save by the Indians who lived on their banks. Here and there, men like the sallow hard-bitten Franklin had broken paths through the jungles to mines in unknown mountains, weeks by canoe or on muleback from even an approximation of civilization. It was these men who would be aided first by the G-BAT lines. They would have ice for their drinks, and

papers to read, and letters within a few days of mailing in the places they called home. G-BAT would help them, and she, Polly Meredith, would help G-BAT.

She pushed back her chair. "Thanks," she said. "Thanks a heap."

AT THE porter's desk she learned that the Señorita Stacy occupied a fifth-floor room. In her own suite Polly removed her dress and

slipped on a silk dressing gown. The hall was empty and she walked downstairs and rapped lightly at Edna Stacy's door. The latch clicked and the other girl, also in a dressing gown, stood in the opening. Polly gave her no chance to speak.

"Let me in, quick, and close the door. I was so afraid someone might see me."

"What —"

"I hurried down here just as soon as I heard about it. After all, we're both Americans and we're in a foreign country."

Her voice, she hoped, held the correct note of nervous anxiety. The other girl spoke coolly: "I really don't understand, Miss Meredith. What's the matter?"

Polly shoved all her chips to the middle of the table. "Matter?" she echoed. "Can't you guess? I couldn't learn if Nelson had been arrested or not, but some of the men he's been gambling with are in jail and they're looking for Nelson. Vancamp, our chief, is at headquarters now. The police know everything and they're coming to arrest you!"

The girl started involuntarily, then regained her composure. "Just how do you happen to know so much?"

"Because it's our business to know. Do you think this G-BAT trip is just a joy ride? We've been in touch with officials here since before we left the States, and we were warned about this — this business — when we were at Pará. If I didn't know what I was talking about would I be here in your room?" She paused for breath, then added suddenly: "Oh, please be sensible. If you won't they'll have you in jail in an hour and you know you can't expect any help from our government in a case like this!"

The girl plucked a cigarette from a pack on the table. Two matches broke in her fingers before she obtained a light.

"I can't stay any longer," said Polly. "Mr. Vancamp would ship me back home tomorrow if he knew I'd come here."

A siren wailed as a police motorcycle wound through the heavy traffic on the Avenida Beira Mar. Edna Stacy flinched as though she had been lashed. "Don't go!" she almost screamed. "Tell me what to do. I can't just sit here and wait."

"Give them to me — those plans, I mean. I'll take them upstairs and see that they get back where they belong. The police will search your room, of course, but if they don't find —"

"NELSON has them. He was to give them to me tonight at the Empalme and I was to take them out of the country tomorrow morning on the Volksang — my passage is booked and my trunks are already aboard."

"Then you're safe!" cried Polly. "Can't you see? Call a taxi and go to the dock now. I'll try to get word to Nelson if he hasn't been arrested already."

"He'll be at the Empalme — dressed as a gaucho — and he'll be looking for me" — she pointed to an elaborate costume on the bed — "I don't trust him —"

"You shouldn't!" Polly was playing the game now with a vengeance. "But if I can get you on the boat and then find him before the

(Continued on page 18)



It looked like a real dogfight as Tacks maneuvered the plane.



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REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS...
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"Money," said Drouet succinctly. "He was robbed, then, as well as murdered, this poor fellow Salley?"

"Yes, he had a very large sum of money on him which has disappeared."

"And the rendezvous is for the purpose of sharing out, you think?"

"It is the most obvious idea."

Poirot shook his head in a dissatisfied manner. "Yes, but why here?" He went on slowly: "It is a place, this, where one might come to meet a woman."

Drouet stepped forward eagerly. "You think —?"

"I think that Madame Grandier is a very beautiful woman. Anyone might well mount ten thousand feet for her sake — that is, if she had suggested such a thing."

"You know," said Drouet, "that's interesting. I never thought of her in connection with the case. After all, she's been here several years running."

"Yes — and therefore her presence would not cause comment. It would be a reason, would it not, why Rochers Neiges should have been the spot selected?"

Drouet said: "You've had an idea, M. Poirot. I'll look into that angle."

MURDER MOUNTAIN

Continued from page five

The day passed without incident. Fortunately the hotel was well provisioned. The manager explained that there need be no anxiety. Supplies were assured.

Poirot endeavored to get into conversation with Dr. Karl Lutz and was rebuffed. The doctor intimated plainly that psychology was his professional preoccupation and that he was not going to discuss it with amateurs. He sat in a corner, reading a large German tome and making copious notes.

Hercule Poirot went outside and wandered aimlessly round to the kitchen premises. There he entered into conversation with the old man, Jacques, who was surly and suspicious. His wife, the cook, was more forthright. Mercifully, she explained to Poirot, there was a large reserve of tinned food.

THE conversation came round to the subject of the hotel staff. Early in July the chambermaids and extra waiters would arrive. Now, for the next three weeks, there would be nobody or next to nobody. Mostly people who came up and had lunch and then went back again. She and Jacques and one waiter could manage that easily.

Poirot asked: "Was there a waiter here before Gustave came?"

"But, yes, indeed, a poor kind of a waiter. No experience. No class at all."

"How long was he here before Gustave replaced him?"

"A few days only — the inside of a week. Naturally he was dismissed. We were not surprised. It was bound to come."

"He did not complain unduly?"

"Ah, no, he went quietly enough. After all, what could he expect? This is a hotel of good class. One must have service here."

Poirot nodded. "Where did he go?"

"That Robert? Doubtless back to the obscure café he came from."

"He went down in the funicular?"

"Naturally, Monsieur. What other way is there to go?"

"Did anyone see him go?"

"Ah! Do you think it likely that one goes to see off an animal like that — that one gives him the grand farewell? One has one's own affairs to occupy one."

"Precisely," said Hercule Poirot. He walked slowly away, staring up as he did so at the building above him. A large hotel — with only one wing open at present. In the other wings were many rooms, closed and shuttered, where no one was likely to enter.

He came around the corner of the hotel and nearly ran into one of the card-playing men. It was the one with the pasty face and pale eyes. The eyes looked at Poirot without expression. Only the lips curled back a little, showing the teeth like a vicious horse.

Poirot passed him and went on. There was a figure ahead of him — the tall graceful figure of Madame Grandier. He hastened his pace a little and caught up with her. He said:

"This accident to the funicular, it is

distressing. I hope, Madame, that it has not inconvenienced you."

She said: "It is a matter of indifference to me." She did not look at Poirot. She swerved aside and went into the hotel by a small side door.

Poirot went to bed early. He was awakened some time after midnight. Someone was fumbling with the lock of the door. He sat up, putting on the light. At the same moment the lock yielded to manipulation and the door swung open. Three men stood there. They were, Poirot thought, slightly drunk. Their faces were foolish and yet malevolent. He saw the gleam of a razor blade.

The big, thickset man advanced. He spoke in a growling voice. "Sacred pig of a detective! Bah!"

He burst into a torrent of profanity. The three of them advanced purposefully on the defenseless man in the bed. "We'll carve him up, boys. Eh, little horses? We'll slash Monsieur Detective's face open for him. He won't be the first one tonight." They came on, steady, purposeful — the razor blades flashed. . .

And then, startling in its crisp transatlantic tones, a voice said: "Stick 'em up."

They swerved round. Schwartz, dressed in striped pajamas, stood the doorway. In his hand he held a automatic. "Stick 'em up, boys, I'm pretty good at shooting."

He pressed the trigger — and a bullet sang past the big man's ear and buried itself in the woodwork of the window. Three pairs of hands were raised rapidly. Schwartz said: "Can I trouble you, M. Poirier?"

Hercule Poirot was out of bed in a flash. He collected the gleaming weapons and passed his hands over the three men's bodies to make sure that they were not armed.

Schwartz said: "Now, then, march! There's a big cupboard just along the corridor. No window in it. Just the thing." He marched them into it and turned the key on them. He swung round to Poirot, his voice breaking with pleasurable emotion.

"If that doesn't just show! Do you know, M. Poirier, there were folks in Denver who laughed at me because I said I was going to take my automatic abroad with me. 'Where do you think you're going?' they asked. 'Into the jungle?' Well, sir, I'd say the laugh is with me. Did you ever see such an ugly bunch of toughs?"

Poirot said: "My dear Mr. Schwartz, you appeared in the nick of time. I am very much in your debt."

"That's nothing. Where do we go from here? We ought to turn these boys over to the police, and that's just what we can't do! It's a knotty problem. Maybe we'd better consult the manager."

"Ah, the manager. I think first we will consult the waiter — Gustave alias Inspector Drouet."

Schwartz stared at him. "I forgot you hadn't heard."

"Heard what?"

(Continued on page 16)



WOMEN MEN WANT

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your assurance Pepsodent
is Safe... Effective
... Truthfully Advertised.

Pepsodent
TOOTH PASTE



"I don't want to go in, but he scares me"

\$10,000,000

IN CASH PRIZES!

EVERYBODY GETS REWARD IN NEW PILLSBURY THRIFT STAR CONTEST!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Just complete, in 35 additional words or less, the statement:

"IT PAYS TO BUY PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR BECAUSE

Simple, isn't it? Easy, too! Why, you can think of a dozen reasons, right offhand, why it pays to buy Pillsbury's Best: dependability, economy, all-purpose use, as well as flavor, appearance, and texture of baked foods . . . and many another widely known advantage.

And now, there's a new, highly important reason . . . the Pillsbury Thrift Star Premium Plan, under which Pillsbury's Thrift Stars are packed in every bag of Pillsbury's Best Flour. But, more of that later. Remember, to enter the contest, all you need do is to complete the statement mentioned above in not more than 35 words. Send your completed statement to us, together with one Pillsbury's Star clipped from the recipe folder in any size bag of Pillsbury's Best Flour (to identify you as a user of this fine flour). Why not get your first entry in this very day? Then start working on more entries. Plan to enter all four of the weekly contests.



HERE'S WHERE I WIN
SOME REAL MONEY!

Pillsbury has a very definite reason for making this contest especially attractive. We have just perfected a wonderful new premium offer, called the Thrift Star Plan, and we want every housewife to find out about it—quickly. We believe this Thrift Star Plan is one of the most generous, worthwhile premium offers ever made. We believe every woman in America will want to know about this Plan. Think of it—now, every time you buy Pillsbury's Best, which for nearly seventy years has been famous as one of the world's really fine flours, you also will get Pillsbury's Thrift Stars, packed in every bag, which can be exchanged for valuable, useful merchandise! So, in order to tell women everywhere about this remarkable

new Thrift Star Plan, we thought of a contest so easy, so simple, so exciting, that it would be the talk of the nation!

EVERYBODY GETS A REWARD!

Each week for four weeks 253 lucky people (one of them might as well be you!) will win cash prizes, ranging from a \$500 FIRST PRIZE down. Also . . . the best statement submitted during the entire four weeks will win a grand prize of \$3000! ALSO . . . every person who enters, whether he wins a cash prize or not, will receive absolutely FREE 10 Pillsbury's Thrift Stars in a folder showing the merchandise offered by Pillsbury in exchange for Thrift Stars! All you do is to complete, in 35 additional words or less, the statement mentioned above.

4 WEEKLY CONTESTS!

PRIZES
EACH
WEEK

\$500.00 FIRST PRIZE
\$250.00 SECOND PRIZE
\$100.00 THIRD PRIZE

50 PRIZES OF \$10.00 EACH—50 PRIZES OF \$5.00 EACH
150 PRIZES OF \$1.00 EACH

PLUS \$3000.00 GRAND PRIZE FOR THE BEST ENTRY OF ALL!

TOTAL OF 1013 PRIZES!

You have a chance to win \$3,500 or more! ALSO—a special reward to everyone who enters—to introduce the nation to Pillsbury's new Thrift Star Plan!

TIPS ON HOW TO WIN

Study these facts about Pillsbury's Best and Pillsbury's remarkable new Thrift Star Plan—they may help you win \$3,500 or more!

(1) Pillsbury's Best is made from a blend of wheats, "balanced" for all baking. It gives biscuits a rich, golden-brown crust color; a flaky texture inside, and a smooth ivory color; a rich, mellow, satisfying "wheaty" flavor. It makes tender, crisp pie crust and pastry. It makes cakes that are light and delicate, yet satisfying in flavor; moist, tender cakes that stay fresh. It makes bread with an inviting brown crust, an even, delicate texture and a rich, "wheaty" flavor.

(2) The amount of Pillsbury's Best Flour used in an average recipe usually costs about 3c. It might cost 1/2c less to use a cheaper flour. But the other ingredients used in an average recipe cost many times 3c. The extra 1/2c you spend for Pillsbury's Best is money well spent for protection against a baking failure due to using a poor-quality flour.

(3) Valuable Pillsbury's Stars are packed in every bag of Pillsbury's Best Flour and are on Pillsbury's Sno Sheen Cake Flour, Farina, Pancake and Buckwheat Pancake Flours, Corn Meal, and Wheat Bran packages. These Stars may be exchanged (as set forth on the folder to be sent to all contestants who qualify) for a wide variety of high-quality merchandise—women's fine silk stockings, quality plated silverware, cast aluminum cooking utensils, a 5-piece decorated canister set, and many others. Every item is guaranteed exactly as represented, and guaranteed to be fine, high-quality merchandise.

You can't beat a combination like this—one of the world's really fine flours, plus a premium plan just as outstanding as the flour! IT DOES pay to buy Pillsbury's Best!

START AFTER THOSE CASH PRIZES NOW! Sit down right now and tell us in your own words exactly why it pays to buy Pillsbury's Best. You don't need to do any fancy writing, the kind of statement that will win is what you might say to your husband—or to a neighbor.

THIS IS ONE CONTEST
I'M SURE TO ENTER!

JUST THINK—EVERYBODY
GETS A REWARD!

RULES

1. Complete this statement: "It pays to buy Pillsbury's Best Flour because" in 35 additional words or less. Use only one side of your paper. Print your name and address under your statement. Please do not send pictures or drawings. No special consideration will be given decorated or fancy entries.
2. There will be four weekly contests, the first beginning April 28, 1940, the second beginning May 5, the third beginning May 12, the fourth beginning May 19, 1940. Prizes for each weekly contest: 1st prize \$500, 2nd prize \$250, 3rd prize \$100, 50 prizes of \$10 each, 50 prizes of \$5 each, and 150 prizes of \$1 each. Grand prize for the best entry of all, \$3,000. Thrift Stars will be sent free to everyone who qualified as an entrant.
3. Entries postmarked by midnight of May 4 will be entered in the first week's contest; and by midnight of May 11 will be entered in the second week's contest; entries postmarked after midnight of May 11 and by midnight of May 18 will be entered in the third week's contest; entries postmarked after midnight of May 18 and by midnight of May 25 will be entered in the final week's contest. All entries must be postmarked by midnight of May 25, 1940 to be considered in the contest for the grand prize of \$3000.
4. Mail entries to Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Dept. 16, Box O, Chicago, Ill. Send as many entries as you please, but enclose with each statement a Pillsbury's Star clipped from a recipe folder in any size bag of Pillsbury's Best Flour.
5. Prizes will be awarded for statements which in the opinion of the judges would have the most advertising value. The decision of the judges is to be accepted as final in all cases of ties. All statements will be awarded in statements will be returned. Each winner agrees to permit the use of his or her prize-winning statement, photograph, name, and address in published or radio advertising, or otherwise.
6. The prize winners will be selected by competent and experienced judges, designated by Pillsbury Flour Mills Company but not connected with or influenced in any way by Pillsbury Flour Mills Company.
7. These contests are open to everybody within the continental United States, except employees of Pillsbury Flour Mills Company or of its advertising agency, and their families. These contests are subject to Federal, state, and local regulations.
8. Winners will be notified by mail. Any person desiring a complete list of winners may write Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Minneapolis, Minn., after June 30, 1940.



It pays to buy
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

NEW LIPSTICK gives mouth NAUGHTY LOOK

Stolen from
a South Sea
Dancer...
The Secret of
More Exciting
Romance
for YOU!



Lick your lips... really wet them... see how naughty this makes them look. But, of course, you can't do this repeatedly... it would fade your lipstick... make it look pale, unattractive... certainly not exciting! But there IS a way... the South Sea maiden's way... vivid lip coloring that naturally has a wet, shimmering, naughty look without actually being wet at all. We've stolen her secret and put it in the *New de Luxe TATTOO*—for you! Apply it... see how richly red—how wet-looking—how it glistens—how soft—how gloriously feminine it makes your mouth! *TATTOO* your lips with this unique new lipstick and you'll thrill to the discovery, too, that it's—

- Extra Smooth—creamy, for easy application!
- Extra Softening—like pomade, to help prevent chapping!
- Extra Lasting—stays moist looking!
- Extra Value—price now less than half!

DISCOVER YOUR MOST ROMANTIC SHADES!

Select them here,
then find them at
your favorite
toilet goods counter.

ROSE DAWN—hot pink
FIRE RED—red-red
ORCHID—purplish
CORAL—orange-red

EXOTIC
brilliant red
NATURAL
blood-red
PASTEL
changeable
HAWAIIAN
A true red,
vivid but soft
BLACK MAGIC
black in the stick
red on your lips.



Actual
Size

New de Luxe **TATTOO**

STRANGER THAN MAN

HINDUS have a trunkful of tricks to recondition secondhand elephants that are for sale. Body scars made by a poorly fitted howdah (elephant saddle) are covered with dyes; fancy chalk designs hide injuries on his head and face; foot cracks are filled with putty and even missing toes are glued on. In fact this last is the most important part of the reconditioning. If an elephant does not have the proper

number of toes his market value is seriously affected.

THE beaver may appear docile but he is a scrapper. When aroused he will readily engage in a fight with his greatest aquatic enemy, the otter—sometimes to the death of both of them. And a beaver can kill a dog too, if the dog tries to battle him in the water.

—CARL KULBERG

SAMARITAN ON WINGS

Continued from page nine

had required eighteen months to build and cost \$500.

But Hawk knew nothing of flying technique, and an experienced pilot was persuaded to test it. Accustomed to flying heavier ships, the pilot came in too fast for his initial landing and crashed into a fence. A delay of six weeks followed, while repairs were financed and effected.

Then Hawk, with no supervised training and no knowledge of navigation, set to work to teach himself to fly. He began by taxiing the ship about the cow pasture he uses for an airport. Soon he learned to pull the plane off the ground for short "jumps." Then one day he "hopped" it into the air too close to the fence. It was either stay up or crack up, so Hawk stayed up for his first solo flight. In fact, he stayed up until he ran low on gasoline and had to return to earth. How he made his first landing is still a mystery to him.

Cannot Be Licensed

NEITHER the plane nor the pilot are properly licensed, so both must stay away from licensed airports and dare not fly within twenty-five miles of commercial air-line routes. The plane has been identified with an insignia by the Department of Commerce, but cannot be licensed because of its unorthodox origin.

When the snows came to the Panhandle last winter, Hawk parked his plane in a barn on his brother's ranch. But when snowdrifts blocked all roads over the plains, and the cattle, quartered several miles off the main arterial highways, could not be reached by ordinary means of transportation, he decided to do something about it.

With the aid of three friends, he set to work late one afternoon to build a pair of skis. None of the four had ever seen an actual pair of airplane skis.

Remembered pictures were their only guide.

The next morning, after an all-night session, the skis, made of oak boards with welded metal tips, were complete. The men took them to the ranch, fitted them to the plane. Screen-door springs were used to hold them in place, but still gave them flexibility. Auxiliary wires were added to supplement the work of the screen-door springs. Then Hawk climbed into the cockpit and took off for a test. The skis worked!

Hawk fed the cattle that same day by airplane. Then he made the rounds of the ranches in the area, and for several days assisted other ranchers who were unable to feed their starving stock. As he took off each morning he carried mail for the marooned ranches, dropping it off as he flew over the snowbound homes.

Then came the call to rescue the King family, and, in quick succession, two other near-tragedies.

County Attorney Oscar C. Flowers was marooned in a blizzard late one afternoon and spent the night in his car. Hawk found him the next day and flew him to town.

Roy Houston's delivery truck was stalled by snow when he attempted to deliver fuel oil to a ranch fourteen miles from the nearest town, and he spent the night with ranchers. The Flying Cowboy brought him in the next day.

Harold Hawk is no "screwball" flier, but an extremely personable young man. Though he handles his ship with the ease that comes with more than 900 hours of flying, he has no desire to become a licensed pilot, nor even to license his plane, though he cannot profit commercially without licensing. The Flying Cowboy, whose home-made wings have earned him the gratitude of an entire community, prefers to fly "just for my own amazement."



Underwood & Underwood

Lovely girls like this sometimes worry needlessly

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT BEAUTY

by Dr. W. Bayard Long

Here are answers to
questions women ask
about common taboos

THERE are some beauty superstitions which may be labelled as "old wives' tales" inasmuch as they are based on misleading, irrational ideas. They do, however, persist and it may be said that the fostering of such myths is by no means the sole job of women. Men believe them too and pass them on with equal glibness.

That both men and women readers of THIS WEEK want to be set aright on some of these popular beliefs is indicated by a volume of inquiries. With the idea of disposing of some of these which modern medical knowledge has safely debunked we present the following list of typical questions and answers.

Will face creams containing lanolin induce a growth of superfluous hair? This myth has no scientific basis in fact to confirm it. In the first place a large number of cold creams have lanolin as one of their constituents and it is quite easily seen that if the creams were responsible for the growth of hair there would be much more of it than is seen in our contacts. What does happen very frequently is this: A girl will have already present a downy fuzz on the face that is gradually increasing. Suddenly a variety of cold creams is used and shortly thereafter the excess hair on the face is noticed. Human nature being what it is, the growth of the hair is attributed to the cream. As a matter of fact the latter had nothing to do with it and the whole thing is coincidental.

Derived From Wool

THIS superstition arises from the fact that lanolin is derived from the wool (hair) of the sheep; and it is but a step to assume that the content of the hair of one animal would have some influence in producing a similar growth in another. However it doesn't work out that way. It more nearly resembles the body's natural skin lubricating substance than any other fat and to a certain extent it can be absorbed by the skin. It is an excellent lubricant. Of course better absorption is gotten where the cream is left on over a considerable period of time. It is also of value in cases where the physician wishes certain drugs to be actually absorbed by the skin.

Does shaving the legs make hair sprout more thickly? The popular be-

lief that any method of removing hair from the skin or cutting the hair on the head increases growth in numbers has never been scientifically confirmed. But any temporary method of removing hair close to the skin's surface will make it grow back more bristly to the touch.

Will dyes or bleaches retard the growth of the hair? This question is asked frequently by women who seem to believe that the growth of their hair remains static after some such treatment. As regards the dyes and bleaches the question is to be answered in the negative, as it never has been shown that any external application affects the growth of the hair. As a matter of fact nothing that we know of affects the rate of growth of hair. It either continues to grow or falls out, slowing up gradually as the individual increases in age. At twenty you may need a haircut once a week. At forty once every ten days. At sixty perhaps only once a month.

Should the hair be washed oftener than once a week? If you have an oily scalp you can wash it every day if that is necessary to keep it free of grease and dirt. With a dry scalp and hair as little shampooing as good grooming permits is indicated.



Priscilla

*A Thrilling Offer TO PROVE
YOU CAN HAVE GLAMOROUS HAIR*

1¢ SALE

HALO SHAMPOO

Two 50¢ bottles of HALO for 51¢

Whether your hair is dry, normal or oily, see it sparkle as never before... yet set perfectly when dulling soap film is removed with Halo... Colgate's exciting new shampoo that contains no soap.

To make it easy for you to see these Beauty revelations, for a limited time only you can get a full size 50¢ bottle of Halo for a single penny with purchase of one 50¢ bottle at regular price. So act today. Don't miss this sensational 1¢ Sale now at all drug and department stores. You, too, can have dazzling hair this easy, new way.



HALO SHAMPOO REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR



MILLION-DOLLAR "OFFICE BOY"

Continued from page six

the editor wrote me, 'Never mind the articles, send more sketches.'"

On the European trip, Albert met Henry Bacon, Jr., who later designed the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. The two men traveled together for three months. Kahn learned a good deal about both architecture and drawing from Bacon, one of the finest American artists.

Back in Detroit, four years later Kahn opened an office with two other draftsmen of Mason's office. Within a few months, one of his partners went to Cornell University as a professor; a short time later the other died. Albert was left with his own office in the middle of a financial depression that would have made the thirties look like Shangri La.

Albert refused to be licked.

As a budding capitalist he paid himself what he thought was a fabulous salary—\$25 a week—and married Ernestine Krolik.

For Kahn, work and recreation alike centered around the drawing board. "A.K.," as his employees have always called him, got such a thrill out of drawing buildings and watching them grow that he took his plans home after office hours and sat up half the night working on them.

At that time he was getting commissions to build small residences and shops. One day a prospective client walked in. He had ideas about building a \$20,000 residence. This seemed a project of real magnitude then. But not for long.

"Suppose I look over some work you've already done before we close the deal," suggested the client.

The pair went out to inspect a building for which Kahn had drawn plans.

"Ah, there you are, Kahn," said the proprietor when he saw them coming. "Just look at how this baseboard has warped."

"The contractor's fault," said Kahn. "If you had let me get you a good contractor—"

But explanations were futile. The prospective client would have no part of a warpy baseboard even if it was a contractor's fault. His first "big" deal flopped!

Kahn was determined to succeed, however, and he kept plugging.

"Ambition," says A. K., "is like a circle in water, which never ceases to enlarge itself." And he had a severe case of ambition.

First Big Victory

He was on the way as an architect when Mr. Henry B. Joy brought an auto factory to Detroit that later became the Packard Motor Car Company. The Packard firm was growing and Joy wanted a young architect who had vision salted down with common sense—a man who had courage to do something new.

Joy picked Kahn as the firm's architect.

The manufacturer wanted a new factory—a big one, modern, with lots of light and space. Kahn had never built a factory, but he said he'd try.

Kahn was interested in a new type of reinforced-concrete factory building that had originated in Europe but was still in experimental stages there. Handbooks on this type of construction were not to be had, and formulas for the right concrete just didn't exist.

Kahn's brother Julius developed a new steel reinforcing bar for the concrete and Kahn used it successfully in the Packard plant. True to his business formula, he had listened to what Joy said he needed, and had given it to him. More than that, his experiment made possible many of the concrete factories of today. The Packard plant was the daddy of America's modern factories, and Kahn has been building them bigger, more modern and with more light and space ever since.

If Joy gave A. K. his start in designing for the auto industry, Henry Ford gave him some of his biggest opportunities.

In the days of the "tin lizzie" jokes, Henry Ford and his partner, James (later Senator) Couzens, decided to build the Highland Park Ford plant near Detroit.

At that time the site of the Highland Park factory was open country. "We'll cover the whole field with one roof," said Ford.

Kahn was called in; he listened to what Ford wanted, and gave it to him—better than he asked. Kahn



agreed to put it all under one roof allowing for future expansion as well.

Working closely with Ford, who always takes a hand in the designing of new plants, Kahn has designed and supervised a large share of his buildings ever since. Besides pioneering the "all under one roof" idea, the Ford-Kahn combination also originated the "all on one floor" factory.

Kahn's success with auto magnates brought him new clients, and he soon was one of the nation's leading architectural figures. Today, Kahn has been Packard's architect for thirty-five years, Ford's for thirty years, Chrysler's for many years, and he has designed 127 major buildings for General Motors.

During the last war, the United States Government employed A. K.'s firm. It designed some \$200,000,000 worth of construction for the military-aviation section in the war period.

The auto manufacturers for whom Kahn had been designing factories got him his start with government contracts. The industrialists had gone to Washington as "dollar-a-year" men and they told Washington what a wizard for speed and efficiency Kahn was.

Kahn built camps, warehouses, airfields and hangars throughout the country. His staff also designed portable structures for shipment to France. These housed fighting units of the Army Air Corps.

Finger in Defense Pie

At present Kahn is getting more contracts from the United States Government, but he won't talk very much about them. He is said to have designed about \$22,000,000 worth of construction for the government during the past few months.

Kahn has other fingers in the national-defense pie.

First, there's an interesting secret about many of the newer factories he has designed. They can be quickly converted to war production.

The difference between trucks and armored cars is not too great. With a few changes, the conveyor belts turning out auto engines can assemble airplane engines instead. With factory buildings scientifically planned for speedy alteration, new plants like the ones Kahn has built can switch overnight to the production of war materials. At dusk, steering gears; at dawn—machine guns!

Another feature of A. K.'s national-defense work is the speed with which he can design and supervise construction of buildings.

Early last year, Kahn got a phone call from Glenn L. Martin, who makes sleek big bombers and patrol planes. Martin said he wanted to double his plant capacity right away. Could he do it in two and one-half months? Kahn said yes, and within forty-eight hours the first contracts were being let. The Martin plant cost two million dollars and is the size of several football fields.

From the time Kahn got the first phone call from Martin until the factory was complete and in production, the job took just eleven weeks. That is half the time it takes to build the usual eight-room brick home. It was an all-time world's record.

Kahn did it in one of his greatest bursts of applied concentration, working at top speed for eleven solid weeks on an absolute minimum of sleep.

Speed and efficiency are two requisites in the Kahn office. And A. K. is the first one to offer an example. In his office he is no muse in an ivory tower. He works in his shirt sleeves, pencil in ear, and cracks out instructions to his staff with the speed of fire-crackers. Across his desk every day move dozens of sketches, memos and blueprints, each of which is faithfully recorded in his photographic mind. His memory is astonishing.

When he tires, he takes a ten-minute nap on his drawing board and then is up for another blistering round of activity.

His work is still his chief recreation. He belongs to six golf clubs but never plays golf. He has never learned to play bridge well—says he is the world's worst player. He does not smoke, but loves French wine. In his home are scores of books on architecture (busman's holiday) and painting. His private collection of paintings has grown so big that he recently built a wing on his modest house to serve as an art gallery.

A. K. is a queer mixture of smart practicality and sensitive artist. The combination has made him probably the finest industrial architect of our time.

DOES TWO MEN'S WORK AT ONCE!

IT CLEANS THE CAR

GIVES A WAX POLISH



DU PONT SPEEDY WAX (LIQUID)

● Putting a wax polish on your car isn't the long, tough job it used to be. With Du Pont Speedy Wax, you can clean the finish and give a beautiful wax polish in one operation. You do both jobs at once. Speedy Wax is fine for all car finishes.

DU PONT ON THE AIR—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" every Tuesday, 9 p. m. E. D. S. T., over National Broadcasting Company Networks

WANT A SAMPLE?

Du Pont Company, Dept. 3-D
Chem. Spec. Div., Wilmington, Del.
Please send me a generous sample of enough Speedy Wax for hood and fenders. I enclose 6¢ to help cover mailing costs.

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____
(Offer good in U. S. only.)

BLACK FABRIC TOPS should be dressed with DU PONT "THICKOTE." It gives tops a glossy, jet black finish, and waterproofs the material at the same time.

THOUSANDS HAIL WONDERS OF NEW TEEL LIQUID WAY TO BEAUTIFY TEETH

Discovery of Revolutionary New Dentifrice
Cleansing Agent Hailed Marvel of Modern Science

Works Utterly Without Abrasives;
Can't Scratch Tooth Enamel

EVERYWHERE thousands hail the wonders of Teel—quit tooth pastes, powders for this amazing new liquid dentifrice.

The four-year development of the scientists of the famous Procter & Gamble Research Laboratories, Teel is revolutionary in principle—in action. Not powder. Not paste. Utterly free from pumice, grit. No abrasives whatever. No acid. No bleach. Entirely new.

A Revolutionary New Idea

Teel's beautifying action results from a remarkable discovery. A patented, new, super-cleansing, foaming agent. Not soap—yet multiplies over 30 times in the mouth! In all but certain exceptional cases, dingy, film-dulled teeth brushed daily the Teel way appear whiter, brighter, more beautiful.

Wholly non-abrasive, Teel is not only safe for enamel. But marvelously smooth for gum massage. Many claim for it extra advantages of a mouthwash—teeth "feel" so amazingly clean; mouth gloriously refreshed.

To Help Avoid Bad Breath

Teel's super-charged tiny bubbles sweep, surge, foam over enamel—between teeth. To help brush get out decaying food particles, cause of much bad breath. Thus, Teel helps avoid this offense. Your breath sweeter. Safer.

Then too, the Teel way is so economical. Only a few drops required. Thickened, will not roll off brush. No mess. No waste. Often a month's brushings in the 10¢ size.

Get Teel today from drug, department or 10¢ stores. Brush your teeth morning and night. Visit your dentist regularly for check-up. With this proper care, see how much more beautiful your teeth look.

NEW
Wonder-Liquid
Takes Place of
TOOTH
PASTE
and
POWDER

Contains no pumice,
grit or abrasives
of any kind.
Cannot scratch tooth
enamel. Safe for
gum massage.



Teel FOR TEETH

There's
Beauty in
Every Drop

Proper dental care
can make a lot of
difference in the
beauty and "clean
feel" of your teeth.
See for yourself!

FINER PHOTO FINISHING

Six or Eight Exposure Rolls Developed and your choice of:
16 Prints from Roll
1 Print each with 2 Professional Enlargements
1 Print each with 1 Colored Enlargement
Genuine Moen-Tone, Nationally Known, Superior Quality. Est. 1899.
MOEN PHOTO SERVICE, 633 Moen Bldg., La Crosse, Wis. POSTPAID

25¢

...clean
...clean...
clean!

...and **so** lovely!

Dirt! Dust! Perspiration! Away they go... all of them, the very first time you use the amazing new Admiracion Oil Shampoo. And your hair—washed really clean—becomes so lovely... soft as down, and utterly radiant with glorious sparkling highlights.

Don't delay. You can have lovely hair... and right away! So ask your druggist for Admiracion Oil Shampoos. There are two types, "non-lather" in the red carton, and "lathering" in the green carton. Remember—one treatment shows the difference. Admiracion Laboratories, Harrison, New Jersey.

ADMIRACIÓN
OIL SHAMPOOS

CORNS SORE TOES

Try This NEW Amazingly Quick Relief!

New SUPER-SOFT Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quickly relieve pain; stop shoe friction and pressure; keep you free of corns. 630% softer than before! New, thin Scaloped Edge. Separate Medications included for gently removing corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

NEW Super-Soft
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Goodbye
DANDRUFF
SYMPTOMS

Listerine Treatment gives hair and scalp antiseptic bath—kills millions of germs associated with infectious dandruff

If you are constantly embarrassed by the ugly, distressing symptoms of infectious dandruff—the humiliating flakes and scales, the itching, or even inflammation... here's news—grand news!

Listerine kills millions of the germs associated with the infectious type of dandruff—an all too common form of this scalp condition. It destroys, on contact, countless numbers of these tiny, almost invisible parasites, including the queer "bottle bacillus," called *Pityrosporum Ovale*, which outstanding specialists recognize as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

First Listerine treats hair and scalp to a cooling, soothing antiseptic bath. The scalp tingles and glows, ugly flakes and scales begin to go... inflammation and itching are alleviated. Then Listerine Antiseptic gets to work on the germs themselves. In test after test, in laboratory and clinic, Listerine's germicidal action brought amazingly quick results.

MURDER MOUNTAIN

Continued from page twelve

"This bunch of crooks got to you second. They'd already carved up Gustave."

"What?"

"Come with me. The doctor's busy on him now."

Drouet's room was a small one on the top floor. Dr. Lutz, in a dressing gown, was busy bandaging the injured man's face. He turned his head as they entered. "Ah! It is you. A nasty business, this. What butchers! What inhuman monsters!"

Drouet lay still, moaning faintly. Schwartz asked: "Is it dangerous?"

"He will not die if that is what you mean. But he must not speak—there must be no excitement. I have dressed the wounds—there will be no risk of septicemia."

THE three men left the room together. Schwartz said: "Did you say Gustave was a police officer?"

Hercule Poirot nodded.

"But what was he doing up at Rochers Neiges?"

"He was engaged in tracking down a very dangerous criminal." In a few words Poirot explained the situation.

Dr. Lutz said: "Marrascaud—I read about the case in the paper. Some deep abnormality there. I should like to know the particulars of his childhood."

"For myself," said Poirot, "I should like to know where he is at this minute."

Schwartz said: "He must be one of the three we locked in the cupboard."

Poirot said in a dissatisfied voice: "It is possible—yes, but me, I am not sure—I have an idea—"

He broke off, staring down at the carpet. It was of a light buff color and there were marks on it of a deep rusty brown. Poirot said:

"Footsteps—footsteps that have trodden in blood and they lead from the unused wing of the hotel. Come—we must be quick!"

They followed him, through a swing

door and along a dim dusty corridor. They turned the corner of it, still following the marks on the carpet, until the tracks came to a half-open doorway. Poirot pushed the door open and entered. He uttered a sharp, horrified exclamation.

The bed had been slept in and there was a tray of food on the table. In the middle of the floor lay the body of a man. He was of just over middle height and he had been attacked with savage and unbelievable ferocity. There were a dozen wounds on his arms and chest, and his head and face had been battered almost to a pulp. Schwartz gave a half-stifled exclamation and turned away, looking as though he might be sick. Dr. Lutz uttered a horrified exclamation in German.

Schwartz said faintly: "Who is he? Does anyone know?"

"I fancy," said Poirot, "that he was known here as Robert, a waiter."

Lutz had gone nearer, bending over the body. He pointed with a finger. There was a paper pinned to the dead man's breast. It had some words scrawled on it in ink: "Marrascaud will kill no more—nor will he rob his friends."

Schwartz ejaculated: "Marrascaud? Is that Marrascaud? The man who killed the bookie in Paris? What was he doing here?"

Poirot said: "He was here masquerading as a waiter—and by all accounts he was a very bad waiter. So bad that no one was surprised when he was given the sack."

Lutz said in his slow rumbling voice: "So—and how did he manage that? And why?"

Poirot replied: "As to how, I think we have the explanation of a certain worried expression on the hotel manager's face. Marrascaud must have offered him a big bribe. I do not suppose that he knew who his impromptu waiter actually was." He added thoughtfully: "But he was not happy about it. Oh, no, he was not happy at all."

"And Marrascaud continued to live in the unused part of the hotel?"

"So it seems. It would be quite possible, you know."

Dr. Lutz said: "And why was he killed?"

Schwartz cried: "That's easy. He was to share out the money with his gang. He didn't. He double-crossed them. He came here, to this out-of-the-way place, to lie low for a while. He thought it was the last place in the world they'd ever think of. He was wrong. Somehow or other they got wise to it and followed him." He touched the dead body with the tip of his shoe. "And they settled his account—like this."

Poirot murmured: "Yes, it was not quite the kind of rendezvous we thought."

DR. LUTZ said irritably: "These hows and whys may be very interesting, but I am concerned with our present position. I have a sick man on my hands and a limited amount of medical supplies. And we are cut off from the world. For how long?"

Schwartz added: "And we've got three murderers locked in a cupboard! I'd call it an interesting situation."

Dr. Lutz said: "What do we do?"

Poirot said: "First, we get hold of the manager. He is not a criminal, that one, only a man who was greedy for money. He is a coward, too. He will do everything we tell him. My good friend Jacques, or his wife, will perhaps provide some cord. Our three miscreants must be placed where we can guard them in safety until the day when help comes. I think that Mr. Schwartz's automatic will be effective in carrying out any plans we may make."

Dr. Lutz said: "And after that?"

"After that," said Poirot gravely, "you, Doctor, will do all you can for your patient, and the rest of us will employ ceaseless vigilance—and wait."

It was three days later that a little party of men appeared in front of the hotel in the early hours of the morning. It was Hercule Poirot who opened the front door to them with a flourish. "Welcome, *mon vieux*."

Monsieur Lementeuil, Commissaire of Police, seized Poirot by the hand.

Rhymes About Town



HOLD TIGHT!

We rush for the bus, then we scramble aboard,
And feel a remarkable coup has been scored,
But that little victory's only a start.
The next move requires acrobatics and art,
For only an expert can manage the feat
Of lurching and tacking and gaining a seat
Without loss of balance and dignity too.
It's something I've never been able to do.

—MARGARET FISHBACK

"Ah, my friend, with what emotion I greet you! What stupendous events—what emotions you have passed through! And we below, our anxiety, our fears—knowing nothing—fearing everything. No wireless—no means of communication. To heliograph—that was indeed a stroke of genius on your part."

"No, no," Poirot endeavored to look modest. "After all, when the inventions of man fail, one falls back upon nature."

The little party filed into the hotel. Lementeuil said: "We are not expected?" His smile was somewhat grim. Poirot smiled also. "But no. It is believed that the funicular is not nearly repaired yet."

"Ah, this is a great day. There is no doubt, you think? It is really Marrascaud?"

"It is Marrascaud, all right. Come with me." They went up the stairs. A door opened and Schwartz came out. (Continued on page 19)

SOMETHING TO CHEW ON

BANANAS "sunburn" as easily as the tenderest bathing beauty. In hot weather direct sunrays soften and turn bananas dark brown in color before they are ripe. Incidentally, bananas are approximately seventy-five per cent water.

"PIGGY-BACKING" is not child's play in France. When Breton farmers are ready to sell their pigs, their wives saddle the hogs and ride them to market.

THE dashing young blades of seventeenth-century England wooed their ladies not with orchids but with grow-

ing tomato plants, which were symbols of great love.

DURING the Klondike gold rush, steaks were so rare that they sold for from \$200 to \$300 each. A sign in one boardinghouse read: "Home cooking—Steak dinner, only \$250."

WHEN a guest at an Eskimo dinner leaves the house, it is correct etiquette for him to take any leftover food to show he enjoyed the meal.

THE average individual consumes 1,600 pounds of food a year.
—EMILIE FOLTING



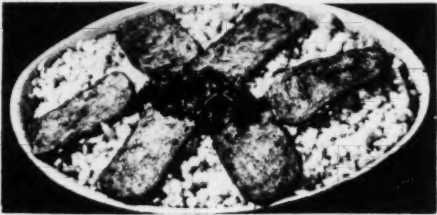
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Fine with scalloped corn for dinner

THIS CANNED MEAT MAKES GOOD MEALS

There are many ways to use these popular cured-pork products

by Grace Turner

AMONG the most recent and interesting developments in canned meats are the "cured" pork products, which we purchase in twelve-ounce tins under the trade name of the individual packer and which are boneless, convenient and characterized by the flavor of fine ham. Yet they are not ham, in the technical sense of the word.

When a layman uses the word "ham," the chances are ninety-nine out of a hundred that he is referring to any variety of hog meat which has been "smoked" or "cured." In the ordinary mind, the distinguishing characteristic results from the "curing."

In the language of our government and the meat-packing industry, however, the word "ham" denotes first of all a cut of meat taken from the hind quarters of the hog. So a "ham" may be either cured or fresh. "Picnic" is the term applied to the sweet and juicy front-shoulder cut, whether cured or fresh.

The popular canned products, made of cured pork meat and having the "spicy" flavor of ham, are to the layman a "spiced ham" in a new version. Yet since the tender shoulder meat rather than that of the pig's hind-quarters is used for them, they are not technically called ham.

One such product is described by the company responsible for it as an "all-pork product." It tastes like ham but is subtly spiced. Another big meat-packing company has just perfected what it calls a "sugar-cured pork product" which is not spiced but has the fine "ham-y" flavor that is characteristic of cured pork. This product, which is available now in a limited number of sections, will soon be on the market everywhere.

One of the earliest of these ham-like pork products—and an extremely popular one—is really a pork-ham mixture, for the packer adds a good proportion of the actual but fresh ham meat to that of the pork shoulder. After the shoulder and ham meat have been ground, they are thoroughly mixed together, seasoned, and cooked



Hewitt & Keene

Top: Luncheon salad plate
Bottom: With scrambled eggs

in twelve-ounce tins by a process that makes refrigeration unnecessary until the can is opened.

A product like this "spicy" canned pork and ham mixture is one of the blessings bestowed on Twentieth-century consumers by benefit of modern industrial science. We are only beginning to discover the variety of dishes to which this twelve-ounce product lends itself. It is excellent cold or hot, combines well with salads, makes delicious appetizers, or snacks, and is suitable for use in one form or other at any of the three meals of the day. With this versatility in mind, we have worked out some new recipes for use with this "spicy" loaf-shaped meat.

Breakfast

Baked Eggs in Spicy Pork-Ham Product

Cut canned pork-ham meat into 8 thin slices; arrange slices in bottom of 8 greased muffin pans. Break an

egg into each muffin pan on top of the meat. Add a dash of salt and pepper and sprinkle lightly with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes or until eggs are set. Serve on triangles of buttered toast. Yield: 6 portions.

Lunch or Supper

Scalloped Corn with Spicy Pork-Ham Product

2 (No. 2½) cans whole kernel corn
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
½ medium onion, chopped
¼ cup chopped pimiento
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 can pork-ham meat, cut into 6 slices
Drain corn and turn

in large mixing bowl. Stir in the seasonings, the beaten eggs and the butter. Pour into shallow greased casserole. Arrange slices of pork-ham meat on top of corn; bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Yield: 6 portions.

Stuffed peppers or tomatoes are unusually good if chopped or cubed canned pork-ham meat is one of the ingredients. Allow about 2 tablespoons chopped meat for each tomato or green pepper; combine with bread crumbs, rice or macaroni and season as desired.

Spicy Pork-Ham Meat Bread

3 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup yellow cornmeal
2 eggs, separated
¾ cup finely diced pork-ham meat
¾ cup grated American cheese

Scald milk with salt and butter, and after that add cornmeal slowly, stirring constantly and cook over hot water until mixture is thick, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; pour slowly on beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Turn into a greased casserole and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 40 minutes or until firm. Mix diced pork-ham meat with grated cheese and sprinkle over top of bread about 10 minutes before removing from oven, or bake long enough to melt cheese and brown meat. Yield: 4 portions.

Appetizer Time

Make-in-a-Minute Appetizers

Cut canned pork-ham meat into inch cubes; stick with toothpicks. May be alternated on appetizer plate with cheese cubes, olives, pickles, etc.

Cocktail Porkwiches

Cut canned pork-ham meat into paper-thin slices, then into 1½-inch squares. Cut cheese into pieces the same size, then put two slices pork together with a slice of cheese in center like a sandwich. Place under broiler until lightly browned and cheese is soft. Serve on toothpicks.

Appetizer Kabobs

Fill toothpicks with alternating pieces: small cube canned pork-ham meat, pickle slice, cube cheese, pickled onion.

Quick Pork 'n' Ham Canapes

Place thin squares of canned pork-ham meat thinly sliced on buttered rye bread; top each with a half teaspoonful cream cheese or whipped cream mixed with a little horseradish.

Snack Time

Bubbly Spicy Pork-Ham Slices

Cut pork-ham meat in slices ½ inch thick. Spread with currant jelly, place on broiling sheet and broil under moderate heat until jelly bubbles. Yield: 4 portions.

Spicy Pork-Ham Slices with Tomatoes

Cut canned pork-ham meat in ¼-inch slices. Arrange on the broiler pan and broil until browned on one side. Turn slices of meat; place thick (½-inch) slices of tomatoes on broiler pan. Sprinkle tops of tomatoes with salt, pepper, and grated cheese mixed with a little finely chopped onion and fine bread crumbs. Broil until tomatoes are soft and slices lightly brown. Make into sandwiches with toasted bread, or serve with toasted bread on the side.

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Pittsburgh Press
Portland Oregon Journal
St. Louis Globe-Democrat
San Francisco Chronicle
Seattle Times
Spokane Spokesman-Review
Washington Star

INDIAN MAGIC

Continued from page eight

Sky Bird! This man buy my belt. You come to visit. You stay in your house if you want to sell. No can steal my customer—Look, Mister, I sell for forty."

Slade laughed again. He was keenly enjoying the situation. "Twenty-five," he said to the Indian.

The Indian made one brief explanation to the squaw. "Me hungry," he said, opening his mouth and pointing to the pink gullet with an eloquently dirty forefinger. "You no hungry."

The squaw appealed to the old man. He gave no sign of having heard, but continued to emit placid puffs of pale blue smoke at regular intervals from between toothless gums.

"All right," the Indian said hastily, "twenty-five."

SLADE took the belt. He was in rare good humor the rest of the afternoon. Roger Borne was strangely silent, and Peggy felt a certain depression, a depression which quickly vanished. Carl Slade, tenderly possessive, took arm, as though permanently casting about her the mantle of his own efficiency.

When they were inspecting the mission-type church, he said gently, "It's yours, for a birthday present, Peggy, and there's a ring that's going with it."

It was all the proposal he made. He didn't even wait for a reply, escorting her casually forward into the dark, cool recesses of the church. Peggy would have had to make a point of refusing him where the guide and Roger could hear her, if she wanted to say "no." That, too, was characteristic of the man.

But, after all, why not? Peggy was tired of being the target of fortune hunters. She wanted someone strong enough to rely on. She would have preferred to have been swept off her feet by a romantic wooing. But romance and efficiency, she had learned, were strangers, and Carl Slade was certainly outstandingly efficient.

And it was significant that, with the ring slipped gently on Peggy's finger, Carl should almost immediately have announced his departure by plane. Business called. He had neglected it long enough, too long in fact.

It was the next afternoon, as he was packing the last of his baggage, that the messenger brought him Peggy's note: Carl, dear:

I've thought a lot about that belt, about your remarks of never looking at the other side of things. It's no go, I'm returning your ring and your belt. Roger gave me that other belt today—and, after all, one has no need for two belts or, for that matter, for two rings—Happy landings.

As ever, I hope, your friend, Peggy

P.S. You might look at the other side of your bargain—P.

Carl Slade read the note, reread it with a puzzled frown; then he tore open the package and picked out the pawn belt. Slowly he turned it over in his hands. Then, staring at something he saw stamped in the metal on the reverse side of the belt, moved over to a better light.

The words, so fine as to be almost illegible, became plain as the light caught them:—"Made In Japan."

The End

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police do, you'll be safe." Polly said. She took the terrified girl to her own room and, after they had dressed, drove with her to the dock and saw her safely up the gangplank of the Volksang. Then, as swiftly as a wild Brazilian taxi driver could wind through the heavy traffic, she returned to the hotel and donned the Stacy girl's Carnaval costume.

It was of white satin belted with gold lace, and topped with a plumed headdress that rose two feet above Polly's brown curls. The doorman at the Casino Empalme spoke to her in Portuguese, but she shook her head vigorously, adjusted the black lace mask, and crossed the threshold. It was nearly midnight, the ball had been in progress for more than an hour, and hundreds of men and women, boys and girls, surged up and down the crowded floors.

Polly looked for one thing, a man in gaucho costume. He crossed the room behind her and laid his hand on her arm. She turned quickly.

"You're late," he said accusingly. "Get me out of the crowd," Polly whispered. "There's not much time."

SHE knew she could not maintain the deception created by Edna Stacy's costume, so she lifted her mask as soon as they were alone in a far corner of the balcony. The man started, then peered closely at her.

"You're the G-BAT girl pilot," he said. "What's all this mean? Where's Stacy?"

"She's on the Volksang. I told her I'd find you. Somebody talked, or was made to talk, late this afternoon. The police were looking for her—and they're looking for you, too, in case you're interested."

"Is this a game?" His voice was unflurried.

"You might wish it was. I smuggled Edna out of the hotel. She told me where to find you—that's why I'm wearing her costume."

The man did not answer. Polly's muscles were as tense, her senses as alert, as though she were opening the throttle for her first take-off in an untried, unpredictable airplane. Through

SECRET AGENT UNAWARES

Continued from page eleven

the slits of the mask she tried to study Nelson's expressionless face.

"Edna lost her nerve, that's all," he said at last. "If anybody had talked I'd have heard of it." He spoke carelessly, then admitted a lack of

"That's up to you—entirely."

Polly turned her eyes across the lawn, gay with lights above scattered tables and strolling couples in costume. A car halted at the gate, then drove to the casino entrance.



"I'm always disappointed if Mr. Berry isn't in his cage"

complete assurance by adding, "What am I supposed to do—let you take the stuff to Edna?"

Polly shook her head. "Oh, no. I'm not looking for that much trouble. I'll tell you the same thing I told Edna: that I'd take the stuff and see that it got back where it belongs and that nobody would be the wiser."

"That's no break. There are others beside me in—"

"Of course there are," Polly interrupted. This was indeed playing with unrevealed cards. "But it lets you out and right now that's a good deal to expect."

"And if I tell you nothing doing?"

"You might get as far as the gate," she said deliberately, "but no farther—oh, definitely, no farther."

"If I knew how you figured in this," he began hotly, "I—"

"You don't, and you won't," Polly sensed his indecision. "Just remember, though, that I came here myself instead of letting you wait for the police."

The man shifted his chair slightly and from the pocket of his huge baggy trousers—the "bombachas" of the gaucho—drew a tightly folded package. "There!" he growled. "This is costing me plenty, but it's better than the inside of a fortress. If I find out I've

been double-crossed, better watch—"

He broke off the speech and rose. For a moment she felt the impact of steel-blue, merciless eyes, then he slowly strolled away. Polly stuffed the papers into the bodice of her costume and walked to the casino entrance.

"A taxi, quickly," she demanded. "I am not well."

"Sim, Senhorita."

As soon as she reached her room at the hotel, Polly called Jim Vancamp. "I don't care what time it is! Come to our office right now—it's important!"

SHE gave Vancamp time to dress, then walked down the corridor to the office at the front of the building. Vancamp, wearing trousers and slippers and his pajama coat, was waiting for her. To her surprise, João Pereira, the mission's Brazilian interpreter, was there too, impeccable in dress trousers and white mess jacket. Both men blinked at the sudden appearance of the girl in white satin and plumed headdress. Polly thrust the packet into Vancamp's hands.

"There they are," she exclaimed dramatically, "and don't try to tell me there's nothing in a woman's intuition, Jim!"

The G-BAT chief turned the package over and over. "What is it, Polly? What's the idea?"

"The papers that were stolen from your files. As soon as I heard of it, I knew who had them and I got them back."

Vancamp's expression changed. He had been puzzled, now he was stern.

"Sit down, Polly," he ordered. "Now, just what have you been doing? First, let me tell you that no papers were stolen from our files. Tacks Malone had all that RF-8 dope, checking records of flights down here against factory performance tests. It had me worried for a few minutes and I hopped on Nellie Grandin so hard she forgot Tacks had been in the office, but that was all."

"But"—Polly sank into a chair and stared wide-eyed at the packet—"but what are those? I know he was a

(Continued on next page)



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WALLY'S WAGON



Open All Night

SOMETIMES I wonder why I don't close up and go to bed. But there's always a chance a late customer may come by and trade me a dime and a good word for a hamburger. For instance:

It's 1 A.M.

"Wally," says Bushy Barnes, lookin' up from his paper, "it's right heartenin' to see how many isms in this country is turnin' into wasms." And two cups of coffee later, he adds, "And, Wally, it looks like a lot of American's are becomin' Americans again."

It's 2 A.M.

Mr. Toby Glink is in. He is sufferin' from the effects of too much liquid courage over the week end.

"Wally," remarks Mr. Glink gloomily, "chimpanzees are lucky. With a recedin' brow like they

got, they couldn't have a headache so far forward, could they?"

It's 3 A.M.

Gilly Baze, the milkman, should probably have been a poet. He thinks up great big sweet thoughts whilst makin' his rounds. Like just now. "Tonight I toured the stars, Wally," says he, with a faraway look. "From the bowl of the Big Dipper I soared — past planets and distant suns and, playin' tag with dancin' cosmic rays, I made my way across the firmament!"

"What brought you back to earth?" I asks him.

"Oh, I got thinkin' of the Milky Way, I guess, and suddenly I remembered I'd left Mrs. Hoskins a quart of buttermilk instead of a pint of whippin' cream."

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"What brought you back to earth?" I asks him

MURDER MOUNTAIN

Continued from page sixteen

out in his dressing gown. He stared when he saw the men.

"I heard voices," he explained. "Why, what's this?"

Hercule Poirot said grandiloquently:

"Help has come! Accompany us, Monsieur. This is a great moment." Schwartz said: "Are you going up to Drouet? How is he, by the way?"

"Dr. Lutz reported him getting on well last night."

They came to the door of Drouet's room. Poirot flung it open. He announced: "Here is your wild boar, gentlemen. Take him alive and see that he does not cheat the guillotine."

The man in the bed, his face still bandaged, started up. But the police officers had him by the arms before he could move.

Schwartz cried, "But that's Inspector Drouet!"

"It is Gustave, yes — but it is not Drouet. Drouet was the first waiter, the waiter who was imprisoned in the unused part of the hotel and whom Marrascaud killed the same night that the attack was made on me."

OVER breakfast, Poirot explained gently to the bewildered American.

"You comprehend, there are certain things one knows — knows quite certainly in the course of one's profession. One knows, for instance, the difference between a detective and a murderer. Gustave was no waiter — that I suspected at once — but equally he was not a policeman. I have dealt with policemen all my life, and I know. He could pass as a detective to an outsider — but not to a man who was a policeman himself."

"And so, at once, I was suspicious. That evening I did not drink my

coffee. I poured it away. And I was wise. Late that evening a man came into my room, came in with the easy confidence of one who knows that the man whose room he is searching is drugged. He looked through my affairs and he found the letter in my wallet — where I had left it for him to find. The next morning Gustave comes into my room and greets me by name and acts his part with complete assurance. He is anxious — horribly anxious — for somehow or other the police have got on his track. They have learnt where he is and that is for him a terrible disaster. It upsets all his plans. He is caught up here like a rat in a trap."

Schwartz said: "The damn fool thing was ever to come here! Why did he?"

"It is not so foolish as you think. He had need, urgent need, of a retired spot, away from the world, where he could meet a certain person, and where a certain happening could take place."

"What person?"

"Dr. Lutz."

"Dr. Lutz? Is he a crook, too?"

"Dr. Lutz is really Dr. Lutz — but he is not a nerve specialist — not a psychoanalyst. He is a genius, my friend, in facial surgery. That is why he was to meet Marrascaud here. He is poor now, turned out of his country. He was offered a huge fee to meet a man here and change that man's appearance by means of his surgical skill. He may have guessed that that man was a criminal, but if so, he shut his eyes to the fact, for realize this: they dared not risk a nursing home in some foreign coun-

try. No, up here, where no one ever comes so early in the season except for an odd visit, where the manager is a man in need of money, who could be bribed, was an ideal spot."

"But, as I say, matters went wrong. Marrascaud was betrayed. The three men, his bodyguard, who were to meet him here and look after him, had not yet arrived, but Marrascaud acts at once. The police officer, who is pretending to be a waiter, is kidnapped, and Marrascaud takes his place. His gang arrange for the funicular to be wrecked. It is a matter of time. The following evening Drouet is killed and a paper is pinned on the dead body. It is hoped that by the time communications are established with the world, the body may have been buried as that of Marrascaud. Dr. Lutz performs his operation without delay. But one man must be silenced — Hercule Poirot. So the gang is sent to attack me. Thanks to you, my friend —" Poirot bowed.

"So you're really Hercule Poirot?"

"Precisely."

"And you were never fooled by that body for a minute? You knew all along that it wasn't Marrascaud?"

"Certainly."

"Why didn't you say so?"

Hercule Poirot's face was suddenly stern.

"Because I wanted to be quite sure of handing him over to the police."

He murmured below his breath: "To capture alive the wild boar of Erymanthus — that was one of the labors of Hercules."

The End

Next week: Another adventure of Hercule Poirot

SECRET AGENT UNAWARES

Continued from preceding page

spy and so was that Stacy girl and I bluffed him into giving them to me. I thought they were ours!"

"They're not, and I don't know what they are." Vancamp tossed the package to the interpreter. "What do you make of this stuff?"

Pereira tore the wrapper. There were nearly a dozen large sheets of thin tissue which bore drawings of some kind, and as many more, of smaller size, covered with figures and closely-spaced handwriting. The Brazilian spread them all on the nearest desk and turned them one by one. He clicked his tongue sharply against his teeth.

"I do not know where Miss Pollee got these," he said at last in his precise English, "but I can tell you what they are — maps of all the harbors of Brazil, from Belem to Porto Alegre. The smaller ones are maps of the coast defenses, with lists of the models and calibers of the guns mounted and of airplane defenses — detailed."

"What the —" Vancamp sat down suddenly.

"It is most important," the Brazilian continued imperturbably. "There has been — Let us say that a grave mistake has been made somewhere and that my country is greatly in your debt, Miss Pollee. Still, it would be very hard to explain. Questions would be asked and there might be men who would not understand. I know of a better way, I think, with your permission."

"Go ahead," said Vancamp feebly. "You may watch from the window." Pereira left the room and a few minutes later Polly and Vancamp saw him cross the palm-bordered Avenida Beira Mar.

Day was now slowly breaking and the island fortress of Santa Elisabeth was a black silhouette against the ruddy dawn. Fires blazed along the curbs where sweepers with palm-leaf brooms were collecting confetti and great heaps of colored paper ribbons, the stained and trampled jetsam of Carnival gaiety. The Brazilian stood by the sea wall for a few minutes, then casually drew the packet of papers from his pocket and tossed them on the nearest fire. The flimsy tissue vanished in a flare of flame; the sweeper did not even turn his head.

"And that, let us hope, is that!" said Vancamp fervently. "Listen, Polly, before we started this trip I promised your father you wouldn't eat any unpeeled fruit or drink any but bottled water, except where we knew the local supply was pure; and

I promised Mike Lyford I wouldn't let you marry one of these handsome South Americans with soulful eyes and a swell line. It's a lot of responsibility for one man, and if you get any more womanly intuitions there'll be a passenger on the next boat home and it won't be me. That's all — and don't try to tell me what happened tonight; I don't want to know!"

Polly nodded soberly. She had not forgotten the expression on Pereira's face as he inspected the harbor charts.

"You might try to get a little sleep now," Vancamp continued. He smiled reluctantly and added: "Assuming, my dear Polly, your conscience will let you sleep!"

From the doorway Polly grinned impishly at her superior. "All right, Jim — and I've had my last fling at international intrigue. You've got to admit it was a grand hunch, though, even if it did backfire!"

The End

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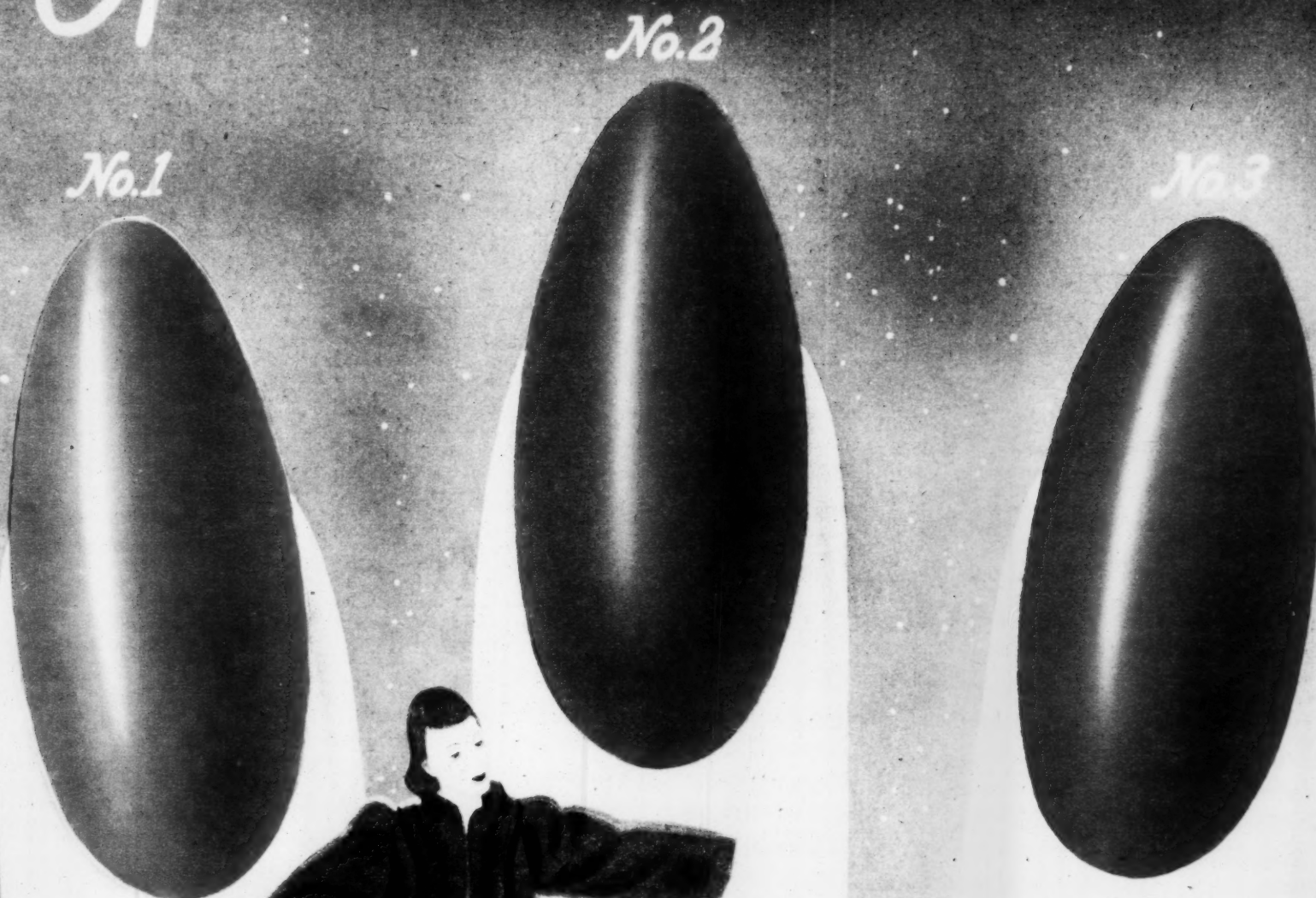
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